Boston, Aug. 4.-Boasting he had met a run never before and continuing to pay off all investors who demanded the return of their money, Charlie Ponzi, the postage stamp millionaire," today hurled defiance at his detractors.

Ponzi said he had dishursed nearly \$4,000,000 in five days.

"People have admired my nerve," he said, and smitingly added, "and my smile is prompted by a clear conscience. This run cannot affeet my serenity-I have more than double enough money to meet it."
Ponzi was summoned to the of-

fice of Attorney General Allen, as a result, it was stated, of his failure to keep an agreement with Mr. Allen to visit him either Saturday, Sunday or today.

Question Publicity Man.

While the "money king" was making his statement, in which he said that drastic steps should be taken to bring the guilty to an accounting, William M. McMasters, his former publicity man, who ac-cused him in a signed article in a local newspaper this morning with being insolvent, was being questioned by federal authorities. McMasters took part in a conference with Assistant United States Attorney Shea and Postoffice Inspectors Mosby, Hall, Dakin, at which his published statement with regard to Ponzi was discussed. So far as being insolvent is con-

cerned, I absolutely deny the allegaion," Ponzi declared in a statement issued after a conference with his

Says Enemies Are Mad. There is a desire to embarrass

public opinion against me, and a desire on the part of others to eventually cover something which a faworable investigation of my affairs
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H that Mr. McMasters and others have so widely published.
"I do not ask the public to re-

ment of their matured notes or un-matured notes. All I ask is that cember 15, 1920. they come in an orderly manner. I have enough to pay in full as I have done in the past week. My resources are stronger than the resources of certain other interests.

Sources of certain other interests.

Cember 13, 1920,

Mr. Howell believes no member of the council will oppose submission of the bond issue to the people, as the total requirements for capital within the next few months will be pensation department:

Pays Out Millions. "I doubt very much whether any other individual or group of indi-viduals would have faced for five

counts my payments amounted to approximately \$900,000. From anamounted to \$50,000. All these payments have been made in the city of Boston.

National Open Tournament to

Toledo, O., Aug. 4.—Arrangements were completed today for the operation of a fleet of motor busses charge. for the accommodation of golfers taking part in the national open tournament to be played on the Inver- also will be held and prizes will be ness course next week.

Local promoters of the tournament were notified today that Bobby lowed in the water after 8 p. m. Jones, twice southern title holder and medalist in the western amateur at Memphis a week ago, will arrive Saturday morning. He has made reservation at one of the leading

Walter Hagen, James Barnes, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray are others who are expected to arrive Saturday to prepare for the interna-tional team match scheduled for

Bolshevik Eggs Selling For 50 Roubles a Basket

Vladivostok, Siberia, Aug. 4.— Fifty rubles a basket sounds like a big price to pay for eggs. But the sound is the only big thing about the price, for the baskets in ques-tion contain 200 eggs and 50 rubles above mentioned are worth, in good American money, about 15 cents. A little rough calculation based on the above figures, shows that the imported Manchurian eggs which sell in Vladivostok for 50 rubles a basket cost, in American terms, some-thing like less than I cent a dozen.

"Vallie the Vamp" Faints

As Judge Sends Her to Jail Miss Vallie Reynolds, known to police because of her escapades in 1918 as "Vallie the Vamp," fainted in police court yesterday when Police Judge Foster sentenced her to 30 days in the county jail. The complaint against her was

filed by Mrs. Charles Durrell, 2002 Webster street, who claims that Vallie and her husband ran off two years ago and have been living topether since. Durrell, 38 years cld, Sun shoe store salesman, is charged with wife and child abondonment.

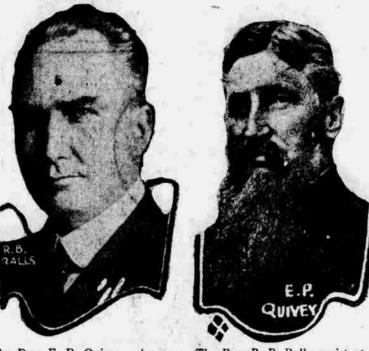
Italian and Albanian

Agreement Has Been Signed London, Aug. 4.—The agreement that has been pending between Italy and Albania has finally been signed, it is announced in an ex-change telegraph dispatch from Rome, quoting an Avalona message. Italy, it is stated, renounces both Cape Lenguetta, and Cape Treferti.

Hastings Fire Destroys

Auto Trucks in Storage Hastings, Neb., Aug. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire Wednesday morning destroyed the Hansen Implement company warehouse and the A. H. Iones automobile storage house, containing 10 motor trucks. The loss ed at \$50 000. Origin of the

Retires as Head of Home Society After 27 Years SEEK CHANGE IN



perintendent at the annual meeting named president of the board; Judge of trustees Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce. He intends to Havens, secretary, and Fred W. remove with his family to Los An-Thomas, treasurer. Henry A. Snow

The Rev. E. P. Quivey, who or-ganized the Children's Home society 27 years ago, resigned as state su-ceed his chief. F. L. Haller was

WATER BOARD TO PAY SHARE OF

So R. B. Howell Writes Mayor On Burning \$1,000,000 Bond Issue.

that the Metropolitan Water board stand the costs of the election to be held in September, at which time the city commission will present an the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at which time the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old, 149, and Mrs. M. V. Porter, at the city commission will present an old of the city commission will be city commission will be city commission will be city commission. the investigators; a desire to turn the city commission will present an public opinion against me, and a de- ordinance calling for a \$1,000,000 167.

curred. Mr. Howell stated he would rec-"I do not ask the public to re-frain from demanding of me pay-debt incurred by the board be paid

be more than \$300,000.

days a run which amounted to more than \$3,500,000.

"The story that my payments have not exceeded \$60,000 a day is untrue. From one certain amount the withdrawal was \$1,872,234.12. In addition, from my own personal accounts to about \$137,000, of which amounted to approximately \$900,000. From an approximately \$900,000. The approximately \$900,000 the ap other personal account the same to \$72,000, it will be necessary to steel works and a 50 per cent penoperate at full force.

Masked Water Carnival

Be Played On Toledo Links A mask water carnival will be held at municipal beach next Tues-

A grand march in the water is scheduled at 8 o'clock. Contests awarded to the winners. No children under 16 years old will be al-

Mrs. H. L. Arnold Shoots Low Medal Score In

Mrs. H. L. Arnold was medalist in the qualifying round of the women's golf championship tournament at the Field club, with a score of 101 for 18 holes. Mrs. Howard Goodrich was second, with 105. Replying to a letter received Other scores were: Mrs. E. V. Arnold, 104; Mrs. H. R. Harper, 118; Tuesday from Mayor Smith, stating mold, 104; Mrs. H. R. Harper, 118, Mrs. Blaine Young, 118; Mrs. R.

Howard Goodrich plays Miss Anita

Four Awards Are Made

By Compensation Board Lincoln, Aug. 4.—(Special)— Awards under the compensation law were made today by the com-

F. S. Prince was awarded \$15 a

Divorce Court

Carded at Muny Beach mask water carnival will be it municipal beach next Tues-

Divorce Decrees.
George F. Dwyer from Mary P. Dwyer,
cruelty.
Frank Walther from Lottle Walther,
cruelty.
Vina Klingensmith from Carl Klingensmith, cruelty.
Maude Wittum from Herbert Wittum,
cruelty.

Liberty Bonds Cashed American State Bank, 18th and Farnam Sts. -Adv.

The Weight of Evidence



THE supremacy of the Pianola over all other Players was positively settled when the great Steinway Piano Company de-cided that none other but the genuine DUO-ART Pianola would be allowed installed in a STEINWAY Piano.

Everybody who makes a Player will claim his product is the best, but can any other manufacturer corroborate it? . When, however, STEINWAY & SONS puts its seal of supremacy upon the DUO-ART Pianola it should convince not only the unbiased, but also the most skeptical.

We are sole distributors for the DUO-ART Pianolas. Our prices are positively the lowest in the United States-our terms

Remember, the DUO-ART Pianola is installed in the STEIN-WAY, WEBER, GEO. STECK, WHEELOCK and STROUD Pianos

We have them on display as well as many other types-Finest Player Pianos......\$645 and up. Genuine Pianola Pianos......\$795 and up. Duo-Art Pianola Pianos.....\$895 and up. There is a great difference between an ordinary Player Piano and a genuine (Aeolian made) Pianola and DUO-ART. Better investigate before you spend your money; it's too late afterward.

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One Price

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THE VOLSTEAD ACT

State Convention Adopts Platferm Calling for Modification to Permit Beer and Wines.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 4 .-A proposed plank calling attention to the 2.75 per cent beer law adopted by the 1920 legislature was included in the completed platform draft to be submitted to the democratic unofficial state convention at the closing session today.

In the platform committee's deliberations advocates a plank endorsing the bill and recommending similar national legislation were opposed by delegations who believed the beer plank was too much at variance with the prohibition stand of the national platform. The committee finally adopted the plank, 21 to 9. A fight on the convention floor was threatened

Modification of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act, recognition of the Irish republic, affirmation of faith in the national democratic platform, and endorsement of the nomination of Cox and Roosevelt, enthusiastic commendation of Gover-nor Smith's administration of state affairs, reorganization of the state isting departments, creation of an executive budget system, a four ELECTION COST Women's Title Match years term for governors, belief of the people in direct primaries, home rule for cities and state development of hydro-electric power are the prin-cipal planks of the platform submitted by the committee on resolu-

> The plank on the Volstead act "We favor an amendment to the so called Volstead act that will make operative the act passed by the state

Women Make Good Ballast For Ship of State, She Says

Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—"American men will find women good ballast for the ship of state." This is the declaration made by Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, New York, addressing local suffragists at a

luncheon here.
"We do not want to take the en-The gas plant needs of immediate repair or the supply of gas may fall short next winter, according to Mr. Howell. The company also needs I rene Miller was given \$15 a week franchisement away from men. We only want ours. They can keep for the rest of his life.

Irene Miller was given \$15 a week from the Swift franchisement away from men. We only want ours. They can keep theirs and share ours, once we get theirs and share ours, once we get The meaning the legal company and \$12 a week franchisement away from men. We only want ours. They can keep theirs and share ours, once we get The meaning the legal company and \$12 a week franchisement away from men. We only want ours. They can keep theirs and share ours, once we get The meaning the legal company and \$12 a week franchisement away from men. We only want ours. They can keep their share ours, once we get the legal company and \$12 a week for the rest of his life.

N. Y. DEMOCRATS Red Forces Nondescript Lot Ruled by Iron Hand Of Commanding Officers

Soldiers of Bolshevik Army Dressed in All Manner Of Clothes Except Regulation Uniform-Arms And Ammunition Only Part of Equipment in First-Class Condition-Fear Starvation.

Iron Discipline.

An iron discipline everywhere

revailed. The officers were well

dressed in uniforms. With them was

a civilian commissar, who really is

superior to the officers, and watches

out of Grajevo they requisitioned

supplies, but they paid in soviet rubles and did not plunder nor con-fiscate anything. Only one car of

In looking over the Russian army

cannot understand what has been

urging them from victory to victory

throughout the last two years. Per-

haps it is their discipline. Perhaps it is fear of starvation, if they do

there is none at home. That is why

I am doubtful if the army will quit

George Mickel of Omaha also

made a talk on subjects out of

Mayors Get Heads Together

On Free Bridge Plan Again

Mayor Smith entertained Mayor

L. Zurmeuhlen of Council Bluffs

and the Council Bluffs city engineer

in order to obtain food,

sing and play for its records.

flour was broken into.

them.

Gregg Paine of Philadelphia, of ing of the Council Bluffs and Omaha

When the Russians pulled

By GEORGE SELDES.

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Berlin, Aug. 4.—Herr Szattamary is a German journalist, well known to Berlin, who is representing The Tribune on the east Prussian frontier. His account is the first to feach the world with news of the inside of the Russian army now invading Poland. The military side of the soviet government has been the most guarded of the bolshevik secrets. No correspondent ever has been permitted to visit the active army, and the restrictions have been the more intense since the reorganization which wiped out the ruling committees of soldiers and established the army on its old disciplined basis.

Herr Szattamary today writes in Grajevo, a town of 4,000 population, about 25 miles southwest of Augustowo, just, over the east Prussian frontier in the domain of the Polish republic, now under the heel of the red armies:

By EUGENE SZATTAMARY.

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The men were dirty and ragged, and the small Cossack horses were not groomed, but were caked with

Grajevo, Poland, Aug. 4.-Today the mud of a thousand miles. I saw we crossed'the East Prussian fron- 300 horses and their riders, but not three regiments of Russian cavalry tier to Grajevo, where we found side of the war in France. Only and front line troops. Now that I rifles and ammunition were in have seen both sides, my wonder is plenty, and one Cossack showed me increasing how the Russians could even a knapsack, proud souvenirs of have won the war.

Before going across the line I was old by Lithuanian guards that the Russians were an army of beggars, but I did not expect to find Budenny's legendary knights, who have plazed the way from the Crimea to Kief and from Kief to Grodno, such a ragged, starved, disreputable looking crowd as they are.

One of the cavalrymen was dressed in mufti, while his companion was in a uniform. I saw round hats, bearskin hats (the temperature is about 80 Fahrenheit), derbies and slouch hats, sport clothes, fur coats and those peculiar brimmed caps that the Polish Jews

Nondescript Lot. I saw one British uniform and not win. I know the men feel that seven Polish hats and uniforms on they have to congquer new territory the first few Russians that I met. Surely it was a nondescript lot, but they had one thing in common-the red star insignia of the red army, conquering when an armistice is which each wore on his blouse or signed and word given to return to

Victor Dealers Gather For State Meeting Here his long experiences with the Victor

With an attendance of about 250 concern and the various artists who delegates assembled from different parts of the state, as well as several prominent representatives of the Victor Talking Machine company in attendance, the fourth annual convention of the Nebraska Victor Dealers' association opened at the Rome hotel yesterday. Prominent among those who at the Athletic club Tuesday night. came to Omaha for the sessions are The mayors decided to call a meet-

the legal department of the Victor free bridge committees some time company, and Billy Murray, who this month to formulate more defsings exclusively for the Victor inite plans on the free bridge pro-

RE-NEW-ED

Vocational Students Not Protected Under Compensation Law

Lincoln, Aug. .- (Special)-Exervice men taking vocational trainng in stores and other places where they receive no compensation except that given by the government do not come under the compensation law and cannot recover for injuries re-ceived from the proprietor of the firm for which they are working. This is the ruling of F. A. Kennedy secretary of the department of labor

Personal Property Values

Show Big Gains Over 1916 Lincoln, Aug. 4 .- (Special)-Increase in personal property as county assessors amounted to 40 per cent over the valuation of 1916, announced that she intends to deaccording to a report issued today by Secretary Osborne of the state board of equalization. The percentage of increase on all property s 53 per cent for the same period. The figures as shown by Secretary Osborne are as follows: one of them was dressed or fitted according to the standard of either

Osborne are as
Lend and improvements
Lots and improvements
Money on hand.
Automobiles
Merchandise
Value of interest
in state lands.
Improvements on
leased land...
Hogs
Sheep .\$256.460.319 \$438.980.22E 511,686 Total live stock \$ 34,016,370 \$ 42,041,255 thares in bank

Cole and Grammer Will Lincoln, Aug. 4.—(Special—) An-ther respite will have to be granted the Cole-Grammer cases as the U. S. circuit court has not sent down the right business arrangements. its opinion on the application of attorneys for the condemned men who vere respited until next Friday. Governor McKelvie has not as et determined to what date he will extend clemency, but probably will

Census Announcement Shows Five More Cities Grow

do so tomorrow.

357, or 18.3 per cent.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Santa Ana, Cal., 14,485; increase 7,058, or 83.7 per cent.
North Tonowanda, N. Y., 15,482; increase 3,527, or 29.5 per cent.
Streator, Ill., 14,779; increase 526, r 3.7 per cent

TEMPERAMENT IS **BLAMED FOR THE** CHAPLINS' ROW

Wife of Famous Comedian Declares She Will Go On Legitimate Stage In Very Near Future.

New York, Aug. 4.-Simultane ously with receipt of advices fron-Los Angeles that her attorney had filed suit for divorce for her from her husband, Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin, wife of Charlie Chaplin, sert the movies for the legitimate. Mrs. Chaplin refused to discuss the divorce at all, but said of Char-

"He worries and frets all the time, He worries about his income tax, about his bills, his contracts, about everything. Besides that, he's an artist, a real one, and you know all artists have temperament. I'm temperamental myself. But just naturally erratic."

Works on Picture.

Mrs. Chaplin arrived here Sunday and expects to remain about three months, working on a picture here -her last, she says.
Mrs. Chaplin also declared that living with a professional funny man is anything but amusing. , But

"I feel so empouraged by my two iast pictures," said the film star. 'especially by the one which will Be Granted Another Respite have its premier here Thursday, Woman in the House, that I think I now may look forward to the 'legitimate' hopefully-that is, course, if we are able to make all

Silent on Divorce. Mildred Harris Chaplin has lost one of the fresh charm that was

her's when she astonished the film world and its fans by marrying the comedian. Upon the subject of her domes-

tic difficulties she is pursuing a policy of silence. However, she did make shift to remark that too much temperament had upset the Harris-Chaplin marriage. She listened with a smile to a bit gossip concerning Charlie's al-

legedly present low state of mind. Friends of both members of the family have told how the famous Chaplin smile is for the camera only Asbury Park, N. J., 12,400; increase 2,250, or 22.2 per cent.
Bentonville, Ark., 2,313; increase these days. Other things have been most uncomedian.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

White Boots for \$6

Every pair of white Nile cloth boots will be placed on sale Thursday for this extremely low price. All have welt soles and Cuban, military or medium Louis heels.

For Thursday only, \$6 a pair.

All White Fancy Voiles 50c a Yard

A disposal of all white fancy voiles, 36 inches wide, \$1 and \$1.25 values. Thursday for 50c.

-Linens, Main Floor

The house dress section in the basement is displaying most attractive aprons and dresses.

The Men's Shop Union Suits, \$1.49

Nainsook, lisle or balbriggan, in a few makes we are discontinuing, may be had in long sleeved, short sleeved or sleeveless styles, knee, threequarter or ankle length in sizes 34 to 50. Early shopping is advised, the values warrant it.

Sale of Men's **Bathing Suits** \$10.00 suits for \$6.00

\$7.50 suits for \$4.50 \$5.00 suits for \$3.50 The Shirt Sale

Continues to offer val-

ues that suggest supplying one's self for the future. -To the Left As You Enter

Parasols have been reduced, / women's sunshades are selling for half price and children's sizes have been marked down.

New Hand Embroidered Edgings

To give that desirable hand-made touch to blouses, to adorn all sorts of dainty underthings, and above all, to grace the wee garments of a baby were these strips of exquisite embroidery fashioned.

Very fine edgings from three to twelve inches wide, embroidered on sheer organdy, batiste and Swiss.

Tiny hand embroidered scallops may be purchased by the

And in addition to all these white embroideries, we have a very rich embroidered edging of ecru batiste or cream-colored organdy that is wonderfully effective on dark frocks.

-North Aisle, Main Floor

A Sale of Odds and Ends in Notions

¶\$1.25 army tourist cases, Thursday for 25c each. ¶\$1.25 army medicine cases for 50c each. ¶\$2 to \$3 writing

pads, Thursday, 25c 181 small writing pads, 5c and 10c each. ¶ A very good special in pearl buttons, all sizes, 10c quality,

Thursday, 2 cards for

-Center Aisle, Main Floor

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All the cars in this sale are in really good condition.

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