BEAUTIFUL SKIES FLED WITH JOHN BARLEYCORN

have with horticulture:

Lincoln, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Secretary Webber of the horticultural department of the state in his last issue of Nebraska Horticulture, the official organ of the society, prints the following without indicating what connection, if any, it may

The tenderfoot artist was up on

PROFITEERING CHARGES

LAND FARMERS IN JAIL.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 9.-In

city ordinance officer, today arrest-

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Charges

that the shoe retailers are profiteers

as made in a report of the federal

trade commission were denied today in a statement by A. H. Geut-

ing, president of the National Shoe

Retailers' association. The bulk of

next fall's shoes will be sold at

higher prices, he said.

not more than 6 per cent.

MILLIONAIRES CANNOT

AFFORD TO BUY SHOES.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 9.

RESENTS BEING HELD UP AS "HORRIBLE EXAMPLE."

misdemeanor.

Fair and warmer in southeast,

THE WEATHER:

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OMAHA, THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST, OFFERS YOU GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

HOTFOOT' AFTER PROFITERS

Lookout mountain painting away to beat the band-Sunset, red, with up suddenly, 'perhaps to you, too. Nature has opened her sky-pictures page by page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the vivid east; the red stained, sulphurous islets floating in the lake of fire in the in the lake of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black as a raven's wing, blotting out the shuddering moon?' 'No,' replied old whiskers shortly, not since Colo-rado went dry." OBDURATE

Representatives of Chicago oughly convinced and enthusiastic Mrs. Edith Mudge of Chicago drive to curb profiteering among farmers who sell foodstuffs in this city at abnormal prices and do not properly mark measures as required Work at Present. by state law, Murray Livingston,

ADMINISTRATION FORCES ed 32 farmers, charging them with LOOK FOR IMPROVEMENT

> as the True Situation Is dream of Jews the world over. Explained to Them.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(By The Asso-iated Press.) — Representatives of he Chicago district council of the from \$8 to \$12 a pair instead of The statement further stated Federated Railway Shopmen's union that it is unfair to hold up one line of merchandise as a "horrible examof the shop crafts unions, today dominated conferences at which some of the international officers. The American supreme court jusple" when in reality the profit is Roger Sullivan of Chicago, who came here in the private car of Cornelius K. G. Billings for a stay made the attitude of the men would the Holy Land by the Jews. at Montecito, declared that neither be unchanged and they would re- Mr. Brandeis will make a speech would return Saturday. He also as-

he nor Billings has bought a new nain on strike. pair of shoes for two years. "We are wearing old ones because

men had returned to work.

t once might be reached.

ion still was serious.

wage increases.

Look For Relief.

provement in the strike situation

No Freight Moves.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Opens Campaign

Roosevelt touched on national af-

turn," that the republican party the only stable organization."

before it a resolution proposing the

immediate return of the bodies of

the American soldiers killed in the

May Bring From France

democratic party.

Lt. Col. Roosevelt

during the war it was patriotic to ling the claims of the international ancient land. do so and since the armistice we feel prices are too high," he said. Mr. Sullivan, who is a democrat of national prominence and a biscuit manufacturer, is reputed to be a mil-No Men Return, lionaire. Billings is said to be worth In Chicago, the secretary said, no

Uhlan, fastest trotting stallion in Sullivan says continued demand former senator james fram- litton Lewis of Illinois last night for more money by unions and profilering charges against manufactive legraphed to President Wilson to Jacob de Haas, executive secretically as the littory of the American Zionicks. turers are due to "diseased collective

several millions and is owner of

FAMINE AND DYSENTERY RAMPANT IN PETROGRAD.

Stockholm, Aug. 4 .- Famine i Petrograd has attained terrifying proportions and an epidemic of dys entery is beginning to rage through out the city according to messages received here. Food prices in the Russian capi-

tal became fantastic when the rations were reduced recently, the dispatches say, a small lump of sugar costing from 10 to 12 rubles and a pound of white bread selling at 120

SELLING EX-KAISER'S YACHT FOR SONG.

Copenhagen, Aug. 9.-The magnificent former imperial yacht Me teor, in which the ex-kaiser used to make his annual summer cruises in northern waters, is offered for sale the price of half a million marks (\$125,000). German kaiserist newspapers are denouncing the offer, first, because they consider "the very idea" an insult to the ex-monarch. and secondly, because they regard the price as "ridiculously low."

GOVERNOR PARDONS

HERO WHO ERRED. Austin, Texas, Aug. 9 .- Gov. W. P. Hobby has granted an unconditional pardon to D. M. Delmas, escaped penitentiary convict who was recently arrested in Seattle, where he had gone after being discharged

from the British army. Delmas, after his escape from prison where he was serving a fiveyear sentence for forgery committed at San Angelo, Texas, went to Canada, where he enlisted in the army He won the Victoria Cross and was wounded five times. He was promoted from the ranks to a high

commissioned officer. In granting the pardon Governor Hobby wrote that while Delmas had erred he had wiped away the stain upon the battlefield.

PROMINENT LAWYER

Saugatuck, Conn., Aug. 9.—Amas done its utmost to upset the Ameri-Pinchot of New York, prominent lawyer and publicist, and Miss Ruth ment. The chief executive has be-Pickering, a magazine writer of come the whole show and congress Elmira, N. Y., were married here mere'y a rubber stamp."

Saturday. Mr. Pinchot and his wife, Miss Gertrude Minturn, were divorced "anti-republican voters of the counlast year. Mr. Pinchot is 46 years ty who do not know which way to old and his bride 27.

DOCTOR AND WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF POISONING.

Macomb, Ill., Aug. 9.—Dr. Frank Alderson and Mrs. Lawrence Clugston have been arrested charged with poisoning Mr. Clugston, who died July 20 last after he had been treated by Dr. Alderson for typoid fever. The arrests were ordered by for a period of three years from N. hammedans Rising a coroner's jury which returned a January 1, 1919." The house forverdict that Clugston had been eign affairs committee had been in-

Mr. Clugston was a prominent Secretary Lansing wrote Chairman farmer. Dr. Alderson, who is 51 Porter that while a bill along this years old, has been making his home line had been introduced in with the Clugstons and practicing at French Chamber of Deputies, it had nearby towns. He formerly was a not yet been acted upon.

physician at Chicago. Mrs. Clugston and Dr. Alderson were remanded to the county jail pending action by the September grand jury,

blue streaks and green dots. The old hassay-amper on Beaver Brook came along and stopped to rubberneck. 'Ah,' said the artist, looking TO PALESTINE

Judge Brandeis Enthusiastic Over Possibilities of "Homeland."

By FORBES FAIRBAIRN,

niversal Service Staff Correspondent London, Aug. 9 .- "J am thor about the practicable possibilities of District Council Refuse to developing Palestine into the long-Allow Shopment to Return to promised Jewish homeland," said lustice Louis Brandeis in an exclusive interview with Universal Service today upon his return from an extended visit to the Holy Land, He KNOWN HERE UNDER THE will return to the United States after attending the meeting of the Zionists here, at which some of the Seem to Think Men Will Re- most prominent Jews of England, Claims Desertion and Names sume Old Jobs Gradually and America are discussing ways and means of fulfilling the age-old As I stood upon Mount Carmel,

looking out over the blue Mediterranean, it came home to me that this land of Palestine is a man's land," said Justice Brandeis. Must Set Up Ideals.

"No people could live here withwhich called a strike August I, in out setting un ideals and being he had deserted her two years ago defiance of the international officers moved by moral fervor. We can

ought to have the men return to tice and his associates made a recwork in obedience to the wishes of ord survey of Palestine. They were 'resident Wilson. Council sent a in the country exactly 17 days and Mrs. Mudge's attorneys waited with relegram to the president stating returned convinced of the entire ber. Constable Roach declared that that unit some concession had been practicability of the exploitation of he had information that Mr. Wal-

John D. Sanders, secretary of the Zionists, outlining in detail the named by Mrs. Mudge as a corecouncil, asserted that notwithstand- proposed practical resettling of the spondent in her petition filed in dis-

not more than 40,000 men were on may result in deciding upon the he would arrest them on the charge strike, not fewer than 250,000 men form of government the Zionists of adultery when they returned. will adopt and a concrete program

At the request of the district discussed at the session. council, former Senator James Hamgeneral take up the subject with a whose words, he said, would be as authoritative as his own. Mr. de view to bringing harmony between Haas, who accompanied the justice Reeme. the international officers and heads of the men's committees or confer on the voyage, enthusiastically praised the possibilities of Palestine. with the committees direct by hav-

Only 75,000 "Home" Now. ng them go to Washington and sit "There are 14,000,000 Jews in the with the grand lodge presidents in world," said he. "Our homeland of the conferences, so that an agreement to get the men back to work Palestine will eventually have a population of 5,000,000. At the present Secretary Sanders said telegrams time there are only 75,000 Jews

rom unions throughout the country all indicated the men would continue on strike. Federal rail-"We want American Jews to go to Palestine. We do not want to road managers admitted there was take business men away from their business, but we need idealistic men small improvement today in the Chicago district and that the situawho can afford to settle in the Holy

"To the Jews of Poland, Russia Washington, Aug. 9 .- Officials of and eastern Europe, Palestine means he railroad administration said to- the realization of their dreams. They

ight they expected a great im- want to live there. "Throughout the length and over Sunday with virtually a full breadth of Palestine, Justice Branforce in all shops by Monday. Their deis was the recipient of numerous honors, and the highest tribute was reports indicated the men were re-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) turning to work gradually as the

situation was explained to them, though radical groups in some cities Abductor Caught were refusing to go back without With Young Girl He Spirited Away New York. Aug. 9.-No freight over the lines of the New

York, New Haven & Hartford rail-Bluefields, W. Va., Aug 9 .- Manderville Farley, alleged leader of an outlaw and moonshiners' band in the Flat Top mountains and charged with desertion from the army and abduction of the 14-year-old daughter of Kenneth Abshire, a farmer, for Assemblyman ter of Kenneth Abshire, a farmer, was arrested Saturday by the sheriff of Raleigh county. He was cap-Oyster Bay, Aug. 9.—In his first jured in the mountains with his public speech in his campaign for brother, Maitland, and the girl omination as one of Nassau coun- whom it is alleged he abducted cels post sales or sales by other fed-

ty's republican candidates for the assembly. Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt touched on national affairs and launched an attack on the though armed, made no resistance and markets, called on the director The address was made at a clam- the remainder of the band. Followbake held today by the republican ing the girl's disappearance her ted orders for these surplus supplies Secretary Hugo as "the coming found her in company with Farley to the extent of the state's allotman," Col. Roosevelt said in part; on the mountain trails. Shots were ment, which is approximately 200 (Continued on Page Nine, Column Three.) "The democratic organization has exchanged and both men were carloads of assorted commodities.

Colonel Roosevelt ended with an ppeal to his audience to

appeal to his audience to convince Berlin, Aug. 9.—Fifty persons were killed during disturbances Friday near Chemnitz, a railroad station 38 miles southwest of Dresden. Troops were overpowered and disarmed by a mob. The soldiers' horses were slaughtered and the Bodies of U. S. Soldiers flesh distributed to the crowd. Many Washington, Aug. 9.-Apparently wounded persons are in the Chemthere is no French law prohibiting nitz hospital. Additional troops the removal of the dead bodies of are being sent to quiet the rioters. American soldiers from French soil

Against the Bolsheviki

London, Aug. 9 .- The Moham- supporter of President Wilson. nedans of northeastern Persia and Turkestan are rising against the bolsheviki because of resentment over conscription, according to dis-The foreign affairs committee has patches from Simla, India.

Italian Composer Dead. cavallo, the composer, is dead,

WATS N A Vision---How Soon Will It Come True? HUSBAND

Files Charges Against Spouse Who, She Says, Is Living With Another Woman.

NAME OF DON WALLACE

Frances Reeme as Corespondent-Asserts He Gets Salary of \$25,000 a Year.

Mrs. Edith Mudge, Chicago, who brought suit for separate maintenance in district court yesterday against her husband, charging that and that he had been living in night for his expected return. Constable M. J. Roach and one of

lace was somewhere in Iowa, but in Chicago at a session of American serted that Frances Reeme, who was ing the claims of the international ancient land.

officers and railroad officers that The session now being held here on the same day. He declared that

As the hours passed and her alis expected to be laid down for Pal- leged husband failed to appear, Mrs. estine's immediate exploitation. Mudge tapped her foot restlessly World-important questions are to be on the floor. Her kips set in a thin line of determination. After his brief statement, Justice "I came all the way from New

ling that the director tary of the American Zionists, through. I must have money to support my children She made no mention of Frances

Mrs. Mudge is a small woman, about 38 years old. She is fashionably dressed. When she speaks she accents her remarks with quick, decisive gestures.

Has Two Aliases.

In her petition Mrs. Mudge says the United States National bank tood stock by the War department, under the name of Don Wallace, which starts Monday. she says, and she alleges that the Updike Grain company owes her Col. G. S. Bingham, chief quarter-Gordon's letter of protest.

ployed under the name of Wallace, warded under signature, to post-

In her petition she charges that parcel post, Boy Scouts and emher husband and Frances Reeme ployes of the government. (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Cities to Take Entire New York Allotment

Washington, Aug. 9.-Under an arrangement with the War department, the entire allotment of surtribution and there will be no pareral agencies in the state.

Deputy sheriffs are searching for of sales today and was told that if else to so act. the New York municipalities submit-

Mr. Porter indicated a belief that Plan Ordinance to the municipalities would take up promptly the entire state allotment and the question of its distribution would be worked out promptly as a state and municipal matter.

Rioting Near Chemnitz Ferris Enters Race for Gore's Seat in U. S. Senate

Oklahoma City, Okl., Aug 9 .-Congressman Scott Ferris of Law- the city council this week. ton, who has represented the Sixth

is a resident of Lawton. Ferris will make the race on his record as a Ambassador Gray?

Sunday Observer announces that staff, said today they knew noth-

ON 10-DAY TIME Commander in Budapest De-

Government to Extend Credit to Municipalities — Will Start Receiving Orders at Once.

The United States air mail servher husband has been using two ice brought to Omaha late last eveyears ago. He has large deposits in sale of millions of pounds of surplus

husband large sums of money. She master officer at the Omaha army asked the court to enjoin both the depot, to commence at once receivnited States National bank and the ing orders for foodstuffs. The sale Ipdike company to prevent her hus- will be by case lots, under a schedhand from dispositing of this prop- ule of prices issued at Washington. Under these instructions goods He is also drawing \$25,000 a year ean be sold by credit to municipalifrom the Home Security company ties, state, county and public instiof Sioux City, Ia., where he is em- tutions; and by cash payment, for-

Credit Plan.

masters, acting as agents for the

The credit plan, in detail, is: In the sale of municipalities, state. county and public institutions, the secretary of war has authorized credit to be extended on orders of Parcels Post Sales signed by properly authorized of ficials for a period of not to exceed 10 days from receipt of goods.

Municipalities or other local governments, who, owing to their charter and laws, are unable to buy and plus army food stores for New York sell, will be shipped stores in not state probably will be taken up by less than case lots, the goods to be municipalities of that state for dis- paid for or returned within 30 days. Shipments of this kind are to be made only when the mayor of the city or the head of the local govern-Dr. Eugene H. Porter, head of ment either acts as the government's the New York state division of foods agent and supervises the distribution of the food, or appoints someone

Municipalities pay freight from point of shipment and pay freight on county organization. Introduced by father went in search of her. He by August 15, they would be filled any goods returned. Shipments will

Punish Persons Who Allow Food to Spoil

An ordinance aimed at persons of firms who allow food supplies to spoil has been prepared by Mayor Smith and he will introduce it into

The mayor wrote the ordinance Oklahoma district for the last 13 following his discovery of cars of years, has announced that he will be fruit alleged to be rotting in the loa candidate for the democratic nomi- cal railroad yards. He found there nation for United States senator in was no ordinance of the city providing a means of punishing person Congressman Ferris enters the who might allow food to spoil and race for the seat occupied by the there is no state law which deals blind senator, T. P. Gore, who also with it either.

Officials at Washington Deny Pershing Recalled

Washington, Aug. 9.-Secretary London, Sunday, Aug. 10-The Baker and General March, chief of

ALLIED PROTEST LETTER REFUSED BY ROUMANIAN

clines to Accept Missive I endered by Britisher.

London, Aug. 9 .- General Gordon British representative on the interallied military commission, appointed by the allies to arrange a settlement at Budapest, visited the Roumanian commander in that city Frialiases since he deserted her two ing final instructions relating to the day to protest against the excesses of the Roumanian troops, according to advices from Vienna. The commander declined to accept General

Commander Issues Statement. Paris, Aug. 9.—The Rumanian ommand in Budapest has issued

his statement: "I hope the whole world will take pains to learn the truth about the peril which forced us to fight for our lives. We have never left the peace conference and shall obey its orders, but we cannot sign the Austrian treaty if it contains the provisions for the protection of minorities. We believe it is wrong for the big powers to force such conditions on the small powers.

"We favored a clause proposed for

the league of nations which would have guaranteed the rights of all persons, regardless of race or religion and believe that such action should be taken by all the nations acting together and imposed upon all alike rather than upon a few small powers by the great powers. M. Misu stated that the Central Powers took 2,000 locomotives from the Roumanians, leaving them only 200, of which 80 were really in good epair. Roumania will probably get oack about 1,000 locomotives under the armistice terms it is enforcing against Hungary, M. Misu declared (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Striking Street Car Men in New York Call Off Walkout

New York, Aug. 9.-The strike which for four days has paralyzed raffic on the surface, subway and elevated lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Pransit company, was called off Saturday night after an agreement had been reached between represen tatives of the strikers and Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the road Under the agreement the strikers

win their principal demand, recogniion of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employers, provided they can how that 50 per cent of the comany's employes were members of he union August 8. Other clauses provide that Mr.

Garrison will receive a committee resenting grievances of the emloyes; that any grievances which annot be adjusted will be submitted arbitration and that the receiver nd the strikers bind themselves to bide by the results of such arbitra-If arbitration becomes necessary

a board of three will be constituted be selected by the two.

AUTO GOES OVER

F. E. Middlebrook Dies in Clarkson Hospital Following Accident - Woman Companion Is Injured.

F. E. Middlebrook, proprietor of he Crown dairy, 1617 Howard street, died at 11:10 last night as the result of an automobile accident at Seventieth and Dodge streets earlier in the evening. - Grace Gibbs, aged 42, 617 South

Nineteenth street, was also injured Monday to recommend such legisla-in the accident. Her condition is tion as it should decide was neces-Middlebrook and the woman were

coupe, the identity of which is not known to the police, crowded Midllebrook's car from the road, grazed ts front wheel and turned it over a 30-foot embankment burying Mid-dlebrook beneath it. The truck urned over twice in its descent from he road. The woman was thrown lear of the wreckage and escaped with a severe gash above her knee and minor bruises. Middle brook suffered a fractured pelvis and nternal injuries. Dr. C. O. Rich, a passerby, admin

stered emergency treatment to both and had them removed to Clarkson Memorial hospital, where Middle brook later died.

The bank over which the death car plunged was almost a sheer drop. The injured were taken to the hos pital in Brailey & Dorrance ambulance and the body of Middlebrook turned over to that establishment for burial. Middlebrook lived at 520 South Sixteenth street.

Police Seek Fiance Of Murdered Girl; Body Found in Ditch Milk company, an dairymen, were sken into custody.

Eaton, Colo., Aug. 9.-That Eva Bingham, 20 years old, of McGrew, Neb., was slain by the man she reused to marry, was alleged today by her relatives when they asked the police to find a young man who has cen attentive to her.

The girl's body was found in an rigation ditch near Eaton yesterday. She evidently had been beaten death.

Miss Bingham met the man or he day of her disappearance, more than a week ago. She has not been United States district court by Fedscen in Eaton since. Police have eral Commissioner Edward F. Dufasked authorities at McGrew to aid fey, following a hearing here today

Bill Hart Wins Case

Against Film Company

Washington, Aug. 9 .- The W.-H Production company has been or dered by the federal trade commis ion to discontinue the re-naming of old moving picture films featur-ing William S. Hart without "cleardistinctly and unmistakably" indicating to the public that they are the post of ambassador to the ing of any order recalling General consisting of Mr. Garrison, or his old films renamed. In announcing United States has been offered to Viscount Gray. The newspaper White House officials said they had Amalgamated executive committee had found that the previous pracold films renamed. In announcing Rome, Aug. 9.—Ruggiero Leonsays that Viscount Gray has not yet not been advised that such an order or his designee and a member to tice of the company was an unfair Russian government at Omsk. acavallo, the composer, is dead. reached a decision. had gone forward. be selected by the two.

U. S. BUSY

Order Issued Saturday Directs Entire Secret Service of Bureau of Information to Uncover Food Hogs.

PROMPT ACTION OF CONGRESS PROMISED

Will Proceed at Once With Legislative Measures Urged by President Wilson in His Address on Friday.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Tangible results from the investigation of hoarding and profiteering initiated by Attorney General Palmer are expected to develop in the immediate future as the result of an order today directing the entire secret service of the bureau of information to assist the forces now at work trying to uncover instances in which the public has been gouged by the illegal con-

trol of prices.
Officials of the Department of Justice said reports from many sections of the country showed the search for evidence of extortion in the necessities of life was proceeding vigorously and it was indicated that many prosecutions might come very

Announcement also was made today tha congress would proceed promptly with legislation measures recommended by President Wilson in his address yesterday as necessary to stop the "vicious practices" which have been largely responsible

for the rising cost of living. Republican Leader Mondell stated would be made at once to enable the government departments to attack the problem and Chairman Haugen announced that the agriculture committee would begin hearings Monday on legislation to control the ime food could be held in cold

Senate Already at Work.

The senate interstate commerce committee discussed suggestions of the president that interstate shipments of necessities be controlled by a licensing commission and hairman Cummins announced that ne would appoint a subcommittee tion as it should decide was neces-

There were indications at the riding in a Ford truck east on Dodge White House that President Wilson street. Middlebrook was driving. A might let the high cost of living pair with the league of nations speaking our of the country which he soon s to make. The president has been devoting virtually all of his time recently to the economic situation and has come to believe that the importance of the question demands discussion equally with the big inter-national problem. Suggestion by the president for

ederal licensing of all corporations ingaged in interstate commerce and or extension of the food control aw, met with the greatest opposiion in congressional circles. Many of the opponents of the league of nations in the senate criticised the stress laid by the president on early ratification of the peace treaty, some of them declaring there was no onnection between ratification and the cost of living.

First |Arrests Made. Cleveland, Aug. 9.-What are beieved to be the first arrests in the ountry resulting from county special grand jury investigations into the high cost of living, were made here today when three officers of the Ohio Farmers' Co-Operative

The men, with four other officers, were indicted today by the Cuyaloga county special grand jury investigating milk conditions, on charges of violating the Valentine anti-trust law.

Sugar Men Held.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9.-George W. heehan, president and directing cad of the Central Sugar company, hicago, and three representatives of the concern's local branch, were held for the November term of the on charges growing out of alleged

ugar profiteering. The four men were charged with onspiracy to violate section four of the federal food act, which makes t unlawful to charge unreasonable prices for the necessities of life.

Bolsheviki Suffering Shortage of Munitions

London, Aug. 9.-The bolsheviki are suffering a shortage of munitions and have been obliged to cease perations against the troops of Admiral Kolchak, head of the allcording to advices received here,