State Ends Case **Against Players** In Ball Scandal been practicing in Nebraska under

Court Informs Prosecutor entists. That He Will Free "Buck" Weaver and "Happy" Felsch of Charges

Chicago, July 27.-Judge Hugo Friend today informed the state's at-

Motions to dismiss the charges against Joe Jackson and David Zelcer of Des Moines were over-

Maharg on Stand.

'Chick Gandil also was there,"

"I heard Cicotte say that if the

"After Cicotte and Gandil left Burns repeated the conversation to me, as I had not heard all of it. He said Cicotte and Gandil had agreed to see that the series was thrown

for \$100,000. I went to New York with Burns and saw Arnold Roth-"Burns told Rothstein the Sox had agreed to throw the series for \$100,000 and asked Rothstein to put

it up, but Rothstein refused. 'I went back to Philadelphia. Then I got a telegram from Burns

Went to Cincinnati.

"I went to Cincinnati, getting there the morning of the first game. I met Burns at the Sinton hotel that got Rothstein to put up the \$100,000 gations in divorce cases.

and that \$20,000 would be given the The public defender w

cago and of how Attell sent \$10,000 to the players in Cincinnati by Burns when \$40,000 was due them. Like Burns, Maharg identified conspiracy as Bennett.

Maharg denied that he was Tax levies will be based hereafter "Peaches" Graham, former major on the full valuation, instead of on league catcher, as the defense has one-fifth as has been the practice the Norris bill.

"My name is Billy Maharg," he

Japan to Protest

ment of Rights of Men In U. S.

Tokio, July 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Nichi Nichi says today that the cabinet has decided the government should send a protest to the United States government against the deportation of office when inquiries were made there, said it had no information concerning the reported decision of

living in obedience to the laws of the United States.

Farm Finance Corporation

Indianapolis, July 27.—Whether mand for a new state bank in a town.
the Farmers' Finance corporation, a Another law exempts druggists, Delaware corporation, should be dentists, embalmers, national guards-authorized to sell \$750,000 of pre-men, members of fire departments ferred stock in Indiana was a ques- and court clerks from jury service ommendation that the war finance in Douglas county. tion under consideration by At-torney General U. S. Lesh. The corporation is organized to finance the United States Grain Growers, Inc. Authorization to permit the sale of stock of the Farmers' Finance corporation, has been denied by the state securities commission and commission members also have expressed doubt as to whether the grain growers corporation could operate in the state in view of the Indiana anti-trust law.

Book-Selling Crew Refund

Money to Wymore Patrons Wymore, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-A book-selling crew of man and two women were before the city attorney to explain why they claimed to represent the board of health in selling a medical work. As their explanation was not satisfactory, they were compelled to refund money to customers who had purchased through risrepresentation, after which they decided business would be better in some other town.

Plan Band Concert. Elisworth, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-A band concert and dance will be given by the Bingham band in wheat yield in that vicinity, har-bere July30. This organization scom - vesting 33 bushels to the acre in an it with the vacation period which posed of neighbor boys as well as average field. The wheat was kanred most schools usually take during hose from Bingham,

New Laws Operative In Nebraska Today

'sufferance." This new law was promoted by the Christian Sci-

Although the new legislative districting bill is in effect today, it will not be in practical effect until the next state election. This law provides for the election of state representatives and senators by districts. Heretofore Douglas county has elected 12 representatives and five senatorneys in the base ball trial that he tors from the county at large. Unwould direct the jury to return a der the new law the county will be verdict of not guilty in the cases of divided into 13 representative dis-"Buck" Weaver and "Happy" Felsch, tricts and five senatorial districts, former White Sox players, and Carl adding one to the former delegation Zork of St. Louis, unless further from this county. Each state repreevidence was introduced against sentative and senator will be nominated and elected from his particular district and must reside within that Ben and Louis Levi of Kokomo, Ind. district. This will apply throughout the state.

Combine Omaha Courts.

A new law which pertains only to Omaha effects the municipal court, which is to embrace the police court Billy Maharg of Philadelphia, pal and justice of the peace court, beof Bill Burns and Abe Attell during ginning in January, 1923. The presthe formation and completion of ent municipal court has three the alleged conspiracy for the judges, elected last fall for terms throwing of the 1919 world series, of four years. During the fall of today told his story of the reported 1922 two more municipal judges will \$100,000 sell-out of the indicted be elected and the police judgeships, as such, will be abolished. The fie the state in the base ball trial. He work of the existing municipal was said by Burns to have been present at several meetings of the and justice of the police court

all boys and girls between the ages Maharg began his testimony by of 14 and 16, who have not been telling of the meeting he witnessed graduated from high school, shall between Burns and Eddie Cicotte not be granted employment permits at the Ansonia hotel in New York in unless they attend part-time school. If granted employment permits between the ages mentioned they must week, nor attend school less than

New Boving Bill.

The new boxing bill, so called, is one of the most important and popular laws which which goes into effect today. The law places boxing and wrestling in this state under the direction of the state board of public welfare. Omaha, the only city of the metropolitan class, is allowed seven clubs and each club is allowed one bout per calendar month, except when a special permit is issued by the board. The law protects clubs and the public, prohibits betting at to meet him on a train for Cincin- these events and provides rules and regulations for the promotion of clean sport.

Another new law provides that five-sixths of a jury may give a verdiet in civil cases. District court evening. He told me Abe Attell judges are allowed to order investi-

The public defender will be allowed players after each game."

Maharg told of further meetings between Burns, Eddie Cicotte and Chick Gandil in New York, of further meetings in Cincinnati and Chicker meetings in Cincinnati and the public defender's office.

No July 4 Pardons. The governor will not be allowed

here for many years. The chief rea-son for the change was to obviate the said. "I was raised on a farm and necessity of making explanations to bond buyers when reporting the valuation in connection with head of the said. nation in connection with bond sales.

Arrangements already have been by the Omaha police department for the enforcement of the new motor (lens) law. A demonstration Deportation of 65 for motorists recently was held at Ak-Sar-Ben field and testing stations have been designated and authorized to issue certificates of examination of Claim Constituted Encroach-

Hold Up Bread Law. The bread law, promulgated by Representative E. A. Smith of Omaha, is held up through legal action in the courts of Lancaster county, attacking its constitutional-

The language law, which restricts the teaching of foreign languages in Japanese workers from the harvest fields in Turlock, Cal. The foreign

Referendum Is Filed. Referendum petitions have been with the secretary of state imbibation, against the enforcement of the fol-The ground on which the protest lowing new laws. Prohibition of would be based according to the picketing during strikes, statewide Nichi Nichi, was that the deportation constituted an encroachment of to express their party affiliations; the rights of the Japanese who were amendment to the primary bill which would discontinue direct primary for election of delegates to county, state and national conventions; portion of banking bill which gives state bank-Denied Right to Sell Stock ing board discretionary power to decide whether there is a public de-

Another law exempts druggists, men, members of fire departments

Cedar Blufs Celebrates

Cedar Bluffs, Neb., July 27.— (Special.)—Cedar Bluffs celebrated ts 35th birthday. It was a homecoming day for many of the pioncers who have moved to other places. Many come from long distances, some from as far as Alberta, Canada, to renew acquaintances with their oldtime neighbors. The outstanding attractions of the

day were the address by Governor McKelvie and the music furnished by Dan Desdunes' band.

Two American Pilots Are

Frankfort, Ind., and Corp. L. O. Rogers of Hillsboro, Tex., were killed yesterday when their airplane crashed at Weissenthurm field near here, and burst into flames.

Wheat Yields 33 Bushels.

(Special.)—Frank Baird of western quired by law. County Superin-Merrick county so far has the record tendent Bertha Foster thinks it will and of excellent quality.

Effort to Halt Reserve Board

Chairman Promises Searching Inquiry Into Alleged Artificial Deflation-Williams to Be Called.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington, July 27.—(Special Felegram.)—Efforts to stave off or stifle a complete investigation of the federal reserve board and subsidiary or associate organizations by the joint congressional commission of agricultural inquiry promise to be futile. Chairman Sydney Anderson said today he would insist on a most searching probe and if former Controller of the Currency John Skelton Williams has any real information to give he will be given every opportunity to make himself

Mr. Anderson intimated that the ommission would not be swayed from its purpose by the unpopularity of Mr. Williams with certain bankers and financial institutions.

Expect to Get Names. Mr. Williams is expected to give names and concrete illustrations of gamblers and players, where plans for the alleged game-throwing were districts of the state requires that Williams a letter written by a formboard in which the statement is made

that it is about time to force the farmers to dispose of their products. This letter was shown to a Baltimore publisher, who will probably be asked to give as near as he can the contents of the documents. The letnot work in excess of 40 hours a ter, which the commission would like very much to get hold of, says Sox won the pennant the world series could be thrown for \$100,000. will come within the jurisdiction of are too prosperous, that they must Gandil said the players would throw the vocational supervisor of the be compelled to sell their grain and other products and that to do this a policy of forced deflatiton is abso-

utely necessary.

The letter was written in the spring of 1920 and shortly afterwards the farmers of the United States began to feel the pinch of hard times. Whether Mr. Williams can get the letter referred to is doubtful, but the commission, by using its compulsory process, may be able to force it from ts present repository or at least obtain enough of its contents to assist in making a case against alleged ar-tificial deflators.

May Call Nebraskans.

"We are going to get evidence rom whatever source it can be obtained," said Mr. Anderson, Charles S. Barrett, charman of the national board of farm organizatons, says it said: may be necessary to invite some farm leaders from Nebraska to testify in support of Mr. Williams' charges. He much disappointed at the action of the commission in postponing the

Many republican leaders in the senate did not hesitate to say that in torney general, objecting to his juris their judgment President Harding's special message to congress on railoads and farm financing had knocked David Zelcer of Des Moines, Ia., as to issue pardons on the Fourth of 000 farm export corporation into a a man who he knew in the alleged July, which was a time-honored cus- cocked hat and that the Kellogg bill. the Norris bill to create a \$100,000,be pushed at once as a substitute for

Ak-Sar-Ben Crew Takes Trail to West's Shindig it is chi

(Continued From Page One.)

shot past. The three private cars were occupied by Adams and Jeffers, and pelling them to defend this action in Charles Lane, the road's general Platte county at considerable inconfreight agent. W. S. Basinger, general passenger agent, also was along some county judge in Banner or to take care of any of the boys who | Sioux counties to enjoin the governight become panicky on getting so nor from enforcing the liquor law, far away from home.

with a shower bath, barber, manicurist, stock ticker and Swiss music

The stock yards gang, headed by Everitt Buckingham, 27 strong, took charge of one Pullman. Heber Hord and his son, John Naylor, and Mike Shaughnessy, big Nebraska stock-man, climbed aboard at Central City when the engine hesitated for a slight

At Grand Island the special stopped one hour while the Omaha gang got out to give the natives a rare treat. Headed by D. J. Trail, secretary of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce, all the merry villagers were on hand to look over the boosters from the big city.

Dr. H. A. Waggoner, at this point shook his trick Ak-Sar-Ben saxophone players out of their box and tuned up for a concert. The jazz took the Grand Islanders by storm and a couple of the most enthusiastic ried to bribe General Manager Jeffers to hold up the train so the band could play "Alice Blue Gown." It's a cosmopolitan crowd Charlie Gardner is caring for. There are lawyers, doctors, merchants chiefs, rich Thirty-Fifth Birthday men, poor men, but the rest must go unsung, even though there are a couple of bankers on board.

Mayor Dahlman is among those present. The mayor is going to give he riders at Cheyenne the up and down. He denies, however, he intends to enter the contests. why he says he left his big hat at home. He's taking no chances. "In the old days it might have been," sighed the mayor as he sadly con-fessed that upholstered limousines are more nearly his speed nowadays. Police Commissioner Henry Dunn ame along, he says, to take care of Killed in Coblenz Crash
Coblenz, July 27.—Two American aviators, Lt. Carl Derby Gunther of Frankfort, Ind., and Corn.

Gage County Teachers to Meet During County Fair

Beatrice, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.) Teachers' institute will be held this year September 29 and 30, during the county fair, instead of pri-Grand Island, Neb., July 27 .- or to August 15, as formerly rethe county fair,

Landlords of Toronto Now Asking Tenants \$2 to Show A partments

Probe Futile Toronto, July 27.—Some land-lords here are asking prospective tenants \$2 for the privilege of lookng at apartments. Complaining to the newspapers to-

day about it, one house hunter said a landlord told him the \$2 would not apply on the rent if he should accept the apartment.
"I charge you \$2 to look at the place," said the landlord. "It has nothing to do with the rent."

Attempt To Kill Language Law Rapped by Davis

Attorney General Charges Editors of Foreign Papers Are Leading Attack on Reed-Norval Bill.

foreign languages and leaders among foreign-born citizens of Nebraska are fighting the Reed-Norval language law because they hope that by stifling the manner in which federal reserve the use of the American tongue and ership among these people, is a charge made by Attorney General Clarence A. Davis in an answer prepared today to a suit against enforcement of the Reed-Norval law. Excerps from the answer follows:

"For sometime there has been an effort to foster and maintain foreign customs, languages and ideals in some communities and localities in this state, and to check the growing Americanization of such communities and render them immune from all influences except those presented by leaders employing a goreign

Enlightment Is Necessary. "The continued success of the re ablican system of government in America is dependent upon a uni-formity of enlightment of citizens in full sympathy with the ideals of this

"A considerable portion of the population of the state its either foreign born or of foreign parentage with a natural tendency oward foreign ideals and ideas of government, and with a natural hesitancy to adopt and assimilate American customs, methods and form of government.

At the same time Davis issued a statement deploring the action of District Judge Button of Fremont, in issuing a temporary injunction against enforcement of the law. He

Regrets Judge's Action.

"I regret very much that Judge Button saw fit to issue a temporary injunction agianst the enforcement of the Reed-Norval act, without considhearing on the federal reserve board ering the brief submitted by the state or the special appearance entered on behalf of the governor and the at-

"The practical effect of this temporary injunction, when ruling on the premanent injunction is set as far ahead as September, is to tie the hands of the law enforcing mantroduced yesterday, had the back- chinery of the state and give the ing of the administration and would foreign language communities the opportunity to hold summer schools in a foreign language, under protection of this injunction.

Here are excerpts from the brief filed by the attorney general, which, it is charged Judge Button failed to

No Reason for Act.

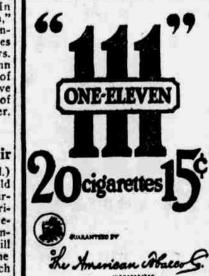
"There is no particular reason for bringing the governor and the at-Fowler elevators as the choo-choo torney general into Platte county and compelling them to defend this action in Platte county and comvenience. The next step will be for And oh, yes; there's a club car spend most of their time on the borthus compelling state officers to ders of the state defending themselves against actions brought in

outlying counties. "It is rather an unusual proceeding for a single judicial officer, at the outset of an action, without granting the governor of the state an opportunity to be heard to enoin him from carrying into effect the will of the state, as expressed n a legislative act.

"With all due respect, we are driftng into a dangerous situation when a single judicial officer sets himself ip as a higher legislative body and ttempts to nullify the acts of the 33 members of the legislature. No loubt, the power exists in a district udge, to nullify a law on the ground of unconstitutionality, but the exercise of such a power is ordinarily left to the supreme court and seldom assumed at the outset of an action, before proof."

Fingerprint System Now Used by Sheriff's Office

The fingerprint system of identification was put into operation by Clark yesterday in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature. All other counties in the state will take finger prints of men sent to the penitentiary and of boot-leggers. The prints will be mailed to Hans Nielsen, head of the new state department of identification.



Bill Designed by Hoover to Assist Farmers Is Ready

Bill Drawn Up by Hoover As Substitute for Norris Measure.

By The Associated Press. ongress Tuesday to a special message from President Harding requesting that powers of the war inance corporation be broadened to ake c harge of funding upwards of \$500,000,000 of railroad debts and to provide additional farm credits. The president, in his message, de-

ride agricultural credits. Lincoln, July 27,-(Specal.)-Ne- had been taken in the senate before 000,000 to \$500,000,000. oraska editors of papers printed in the message was received. Senator Senator Norris, republican, Ne- nationale at Moscow.

Kellogg, republican, Minnesota, in-troduced a bill drafted by Secretary Hoover and Director Meyer of the been brought forward. war finance corporation and said to war finance corporation and said to He charged that it was prepared have the approval of the president, "secretly" and that Senator Kellogg as a substitute for the pending Norris had advance information" denied to the president's suggestions to em- Tuesday. power the war finance corporation, Senator Kellogg Introduces instead of a new federal corporation, as provided in the Norris bill, to advance credits for agricultural ex-

Senator Kellogg said that the bill drafted by Secretary Hoover and Didrafted by Secretary Hoover and Didraft Treasury department. It would au- of the railroad administraton, saving thorize extensions of credits to pro- that the railroad situation made the Washington, July 27 .- Partial re- ducers or their associations, export- refunding policy advisable. Manisponse was made immediately by ers and also to bankers for agricul- festly, he said, the roads were not tural export purposes. Besides the adequately equipped to move traffic finance corporation's capital of \$500,- now. ,000,000-a revolving fund-it would be authorized to issue \$1,000,000,000 Argentina Withdraws Its on bonds.

Amendments Proposed.

Champions of the Norris bill, however, continued their fight in its belared that the government was half, but with amendments made to-morally and legally bound" to fund day by the agriculture committee the railroad debts and was under "an designed to meet objections raised, permitting his trial on the charge of mpelling moral obligation" to pro- The amendments would eliminate proisions said to give the proposed The first step toward meeting the corporation power to buy and sell second of the two requests-pro- farm products. The committee also gress some time ago. ision for additional farm credits- reduced the bond issue from \$1,000,-

bill to create a \$100,000,000 farm ex- committee members and other sena-Republican leaders generally predicted that the Kellogg measure would be substituted for the Norris

rector Meyer had the approval of the andum from Director General Davis

seditious utterances, which it is claimed, were made at Bahia Blanca der Hill is being held, was found during the holding of a socialist con- last Saturday in a ditch near Eno.

vocated adhesion to the third inter- she had been thrown into the ditch,

Alleged Slaver Is Lodged in Jail

port corporation. The bill embraced tors until it was read in the senate Sheriff Avoids Mob by Removing Prisoner From Train.

Greeley, Colo., July 27.—William Riley Hill, arrested yesterday in Sioux City, Ia., in connection with the murder near Eno, Colo., of his 10-year-old step-daughter, Helen Maxine Short, arrived here early this morning in the custody Sheriff A. E. Gormley of Adams county and was lodged in the Weld county jail. The girl was slain in Adams county, but Hill was brought iere for safe keeping.

Immunity Given Senator Hill was taken from the train at Buenos Aires, Argentina, July 27. east of Denver, and rushed to this -After a debate lasting several days city in an automobile under heavy the senate last evening withdrew the guard. He was to have been taken parliamentary immunity of Senator into Denver but plans were changed E. Del Valle Iberlucea, socialist, when rumors reached here that feely ing was running high there.

She had been weighted down with The senator is alleged to have ad- pieces of iron. The coroner said which was filled with water, alive.

End of the Month Sales at Thompson-Belden's



Purchases Charged Thursday Friday and Saturday Will Be Carried Forward to August First Statements

Neckwear for Only 89c

An offering of eyelet embroidered collars and ecru organdie, collars trimmed with lace. These have been selling for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75.

Transparent Glycerine Soap 43/4c a cake

Large cakes of good toilet soap at this sperial price Thursday.

Toilet Goods Section

Two Apron Specials 69c

A large waterproof kitchen apron in dark and light colors, 69c.

Priscella aprons, made of good gingham, are unusual for 69c. Second Floor

Undergarments at Lower Prices

Women's Athletic Union Suits of fine A. B. C. silk in flesh color. Three styles: Pollyanna with the individual skirt, Eiffel buttonless and Futurist. Reduced for a quick clearance to \$1.98.

Mercerized Vests 79c. Round neck and bodice top styles in white and flesh color. Exceptional at 79c.

Second Floor

Every Summer Dress at a Decided Reduction

(There Are No Reservations)

Dresses of fine gingham, organdies, imported voiles, nets and dotted Swisses. The most attractive styles.

Two Very Interesting Groups at \$10 and \$15

The Ten Dollar Group includes all dresses formerly priced up to

The Fifteen Dollar group. includes all dresses formerly priced up to \$39.50.

All Other Dresses Are Reduced Proportionately for Thursday

All Sales Final-No Alterations.

Silk and Leather Bags in a \$5 Sale

Forty-Three Leather Bags in flat, regular and novelty styles. Seal, patent leather, calf and imitation alligator, formerly priced, \$7.50 to \$18.50.

Thursday Only \$5

Fifteen Silk and Velvet Bags in black, gray, brown and decorative silks that were formerly priced \$7.50 to \$17.50.

Thursday Only \$5

All Sales Final. Notion Section.

Enjoyable Clearance of SILKS for Those Who Shop Thursday

A choice selection of plain their present wholesale cost weaves and novelties will in order to make room for be sold for much less than new Fall Silks now arriving

Haskell's Black Silks at Special Prices

Summer

Hats \$1.00

One hundred and ten

hats of crepe, ribbon and

taffeta. A collection of

smart new styles. Thurs-

Millinery-Fourth Floor

day for \$1.00.

Haskells are considered the best of all black silks and include every desirable weave and weight. This is an exceptional offering.

\$3.50 Colored Dress Satin (36 inch) for \$2.49 a yard A beautifully finished satin and a desirable weight in navy, brown and black.

Black Silks \$1.50 a yard Have Been \$2 and \$2.50

Satin Duchess, messalines and taffetas are included. Black is such a favorite for Fall that this opportunity should appeal to most women.

Silks for Dress Kimono Silks and Lining Silks All Reduced to \$1.50

These are really worth from \$2.25 to \$4.50 a yard. So the saving is very obvious.

Final Sale of White Silks

The best of our sport silks, novelties and plain weaves, including fashionable black and white combinations.

\$5 qualities for \$3.50 a yd. \$2.75-\$3.50 qualities, \$1.95 yd.

The Silk Shop-South Aisle-Main Floor