President Will Follow No Entanglement Policy in Regard to Old World Squabbles.

By Universal Service. Washington, Aug. 18.-President Coolidge's first week as active head of the republican administration has encouraged belief that American officy in the future will be guided by the traditional principle of no enanglement in the quarrels of the old

In his first concrete pronouncement on foreign policy the president him amphasized the declaration that his race. dministration would consider no proposals made abroad that did not rests of the American people. Bob Samardick terests of the American people. Sets Views Aright.

When dispatches from Europe indi-ated that his views had been wrong interpreted as being more favorabdisposed to American participation the old world muddle, Mr. Cooldge personally communicated at with Secretary of State Hughes and immediate steps were taken, through diplomatic channels, to co rect the misunderstanding.

It was the first time in recent years that a president has been so prompt set right a false impression of administration's stand on a matter of foreign policy.

Secretary Hughes and Secretary of nerce Hoover, the latter an owed advocate of American particition in European affairs, both conrred with Mr. Coolidge at the White House today, Although Mr. Hughes declined to discuss his visit, is known that the president deires to keep in closest touch with Some Doubt Expressed.

some doubt is felt here as to whether his political associations will rmit the president to adhere unut for himself in the first real week of his administration. Hoover and those associated with n constitute a powerful factor in a political group close to the new hief executive, and undoubtedly will exercise a strong influence.

On the other hand, President Cooldge must recognize, as a political onsideration, the fact that his outstanding rival for the republican nomination is Senator Hiram W Johnson of California, an outspokvigorous opponent of anything that savors of foreign entangle ments. Upon his recent return from Surope, Senator Johnson avowed his determination to consecrate himself to the task of preventing the United States from becoming involved in the hatreds and jealousies of old orld controversies Washington was not impressed by

the dispatches from Paris revealing the substance of the draft of the atest French note dealing with the Ruhr and the reparations questions. Premier Poincare's suggestions fall several respects to meet the ideas jutlined by Secretary Hughes in his Haven speech last autumn. Differ on Three Points.

In three points particularly the the views held in the United States. First-Another attempt is made to link reparations with the interna-Glonal debt owed the United States by France.

Second-While purporting to make fanciful reductions in the reparations account, the draft persists in the heresy of failing to recognize the necessity of fixing a definite amount for Germany to pay.

Third-No provision is made for an expert nonpolitical commission to determine Germany's capacity to pay. From the American viewpoint the key to the solution of the reparations problem is to be found in the depermination of Germany's capacity to pay. Reparation figures compiled and juggled without reference to this ca juggled without reference to this carpacity, it is believed, are of little if Elder Guggenmoss

any value. American officials do not take kindly to the repeated efforts made abroad to connect reparations with the debt owed the United States. These attempts are regarded by some trying to create the impression that power behind the policy of demanding reparations from an economically

prostrate people.

Today; More Outings Planned on the rear fender of another car. B'nai B'rith lodge of Omaha will hold a pienic at Krug park today All members of the lodge and their families have been invited. Special games have been arranged for the afternoon and ride and dance tickets will be furnished the picnickers by the lodge. Fourteen Iowa towns have booked in a critical condition in Wise Me reservations for outings today, as follows: McClelland, 1,000; Bentley, 1,000; Hancock, 1,000; Oakland, 2,500; Carson, 2,000; Traynor, 1,000; Macedonia, Henderson, 1,000; Hastings, Malvern, 2,500; Silver City, ,500, and Council Bluffs, 2,500.

Other picnics scheduled at the park street, was arrested yesterday afterthis week are Petersen-Pegau Baking noon by Detaectives Treglia and Kimcompany and the Concord club, Tues- ball on a charge of obtaining money day: Manhattan Oil company, Wed-under false pretenses.

nesday: Mizpah-lodge, A. F. and A. Joe Brock, 526 South Twenty-eighth

To Make Rich M., Thursday: Nebraska and Western lowa editors and Alamito Dairy com- dress, who are held as complaining bany, Friday, and the Baker Ice Mahine company employes, Saturday.

Frank Labedz, Grocer,

Succumbs in Hospital Frank Labedz, 34, 4320 South Phirty-ninth street, a grocer, died vesterday in an Omaha hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mona, and six children, Bernice, 13; Stanislaus, 11; Stella, 6; Leo, 4; Florence, 2, and Theodore, 1. Funeral services will held Wednesday morning at 9 St. Stanislaus church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Elks Plan Picnic. The Elks annual picnic for mem hers and guests will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Peony park. A basket luncheon is scheduled

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Jewish Editor Sues Ford for \$200,000

New York, Aug. 18.-Herman Bern tein, editor of the Jewish Tribune, oday filed a libel suit for \$200,000 against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Publishing company, publishers of the

Dearborn Independent The suit, filed in the supreme court, alleges that Ford libeled Bernstein in an article published in the Dearborn Independent, and also in an interview out January, 25, 1922, in which Ford was quoted as saying that his articles against the Jews were based on information given him by Bernstein aboard the Ford peace ship in 1915

Application was made to attach Ford's property in this state to cover

Bernstein claims that Ford injured his good name and credit and held him up as a traitor to the Jewish

"Officiates" in Raids by Police

Federal Sleuth Respects Court Order-City Warrants

Are Used in Seizures.

Bob Samardick, federal liquor sleuth, "officiated" in raids made yesterday afternoon and evening by the morals squad. Samardick Wappich's ruling, made last week in had the he case of Sam Catine, 1321 Pacific \$23,485,25. street, that he had no right in utilizing the morals squad for hi booze raids as has been his custom

Raids yesterday were made unde city warrants instead of the usus federal affidavits. Ernest Fee, w nissed the afternoon affairs because of participation in the police baseba game, headed his squad on the nigh expedition.

The officers visited the barber shop of Joe Wright, 1312 North Twentyfourth street, and seized eight quarts of bonded liquor and four gallons of alcohol. Wright, formerly served as deputy under Sheriff McShane, The rietta" and "The Fencing Master." squad also arrested Winfield Mc-Masters, 620 South Ninteenth street, barber in the shop, and Leo Mc-Cloud, porter.

casted 26 half pints of corn whisky. he same address.

Woodward, 6160 Military avenue. It was Woodward's second offense, however. Harry Nicholas, bartender, was also taken into custody.

All the afternoon arrests were made on charges of unlawful possession and sale of intoxicating liquor

In the evening, the squad arrested derly house at 1113 South Seventh street. Twenty-two inmates, one of them a womap, were also arersted, and 194 bottles of home brew were confiscated. Forty more bottles were taken from a neighboring house. Sam Bastein, 11-year-old son of

ohn Bastein, escaped from the house with four bottles of the liquor. Angela

offense. ond street, was apprehended by the law for the sale of intoxicating liquor. Tony Akromis, proprietor of a soft state supreme court to set it aside.

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The state supreme court affirmed its legality charged with his second offense for selling intoxicants. Louis Matano, the Velice Court affirmed their case to selling intoxicants. selling intoxicants. Louis Matano- the United States supreme court. bich and John Dasovich, proprietors of a soft drink establishment at 2828 Q street, are facing the same charge.

Dies From Injuries

Joseph Guggenmos, 60, who was in fured Friday with his son, Ludwig, as made for the obvious purpose of 38, in an automobile accident two tified automobile last night as he was miles east of Millard died at 9 last crossing Twentieth and Pierce streets. the American government is the real night in the Nicholas Senn hespital. His injuries consisted of slight cuts Omaha from Fremont and as they passed through Millard they fell in line with cars going east. When Lodge Picnics at Krug Park Ludwig attempted to turn out the rear fender of Guggenmoss car caught

Their automobile turned over three times in a ditch, pinnig both men under it. The driver of the other car did not stop.

The elder Guggenmoss suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. His so has a fractured spine and is morial hospital.

Emplyoment Man Is Held

on False Pretense Charge J. P. Savage, manager of an employment agency at 210 South Twelfth

street, and Bob Osborne, same ad witnesses, declared that Savage collected his fee from them and then failed to send them to their employment as he had agreed

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Municipal Opera Shows a Profit in St. Louis, Mo.

Civic Enterprise Makes Vast Strides During Season; Attendance and Gate Receipts Pass Previous Mark.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee-St. Louis, Aug. 18.-Almost 325,000 paid to see, and more than 100,000 occupied free seats, in the 10-week eason of the municipal opera at For est park, which has just ended. The exact attendance figures are 323,931 in the paid seats and 102,000 in free seats during the season, which exceeded by \$98,188.75 in box office returns that of last year.

Cash receipts for the season were \$295,738, as against \$197,549 last season, but this year's opera cycle included 10 weeks, instead of last year's eight, and seven performances week ly instead of six as in previous years. The average nightly increase in attendance this year was 679. The average increase in receipts nightly was \$234. "Merry Widow" Packs 'Em In.

"The Merry Widow," which did an absolute capacity business for five nights of its seven, turning away .000 people on each of those nights led the box office statement with receipts. Next was "The Spring Maid," with \$35,346. "The Prince of Pilsen," with \$35,342, was third in rank in the course of a week marked by the visit of the late President Harding to the theater and by Louis Wards, butcher at the Dold the international Rotary convention, Packing company, and Frank Thompwhich bought out the house for one espected, however, Police Judge Marietta," which opened the season smallest receipts, being

Exact figures on the season are:

e	Naughty Marietta Wang Fencing Master Prince of Pilsen Die Fledermaus Sweethearts Gybsy Baron Merry Widow	24.667.60 24.215.50 35.342.73 27.713.50 28.908.50 27.920.00	23,9 23,7 24,1 41,4 30,2 32,5 29,5
e	Merry Widow Kybsy Love Spring Maid	\$6,007.25 32,132.00 35,346.00	43.8 35.0 39.5
		295,738.25	323,91

The figures are based upon 68 performances. However rain checks had to be issued on four nights so that there were in fact but 66, being six pay performances of "Sweethearts, Fledermaus," "Naughtey Ma-

Production Cost Up. The increase in box office receipts will be absorbed this year by the ost of production. Not until certi In the home of George Davis, 2411 fied accountants complete their audit Hamilton street, the raiders confis- will a statement of the season's busi-They also arrested Gertrude Jones of that at least \$7,000 more was spent on each production this season than Only a pint was realized in the raid last—the expenditure being in aug on the soft drink parlor of Evan mented cast, chorus, orchestra, in larger and more important stage settings, and in costuming. This with the cost of the two additional produc tions will wipe out the increase ir receipts although it will permit a profit for the year to be the books of the association. Municipal opera is organized unor a non-profit charter and the surplus

Bakers' Aid Sought

on Bread Law Ruling Grant L. Sumway of the Nebraska Naboli, 616 Poppleton avenue, was Department of Agriculture, today taken by the squad. It is his second mailed notices to 400 bakers of the enforcement of the law of 1921, regulating the size of loaves of bread.

Bakers of the state, claiming the aw unconstitutional, appealed to the state asking them to co-operate in For the second time in a week, enforcement of the law of 1921, regu-Charles Matus, 6110 South Forty-sec- lating the size of loaves of bread. Attorney General Spillman has held, however, that the appeal does not act as a suspension of the enactment, which he declares is in full

> Painter Run Over. Ben Mullen, 58, 2434 South Twentith street, painter employed in im-

provement work on the Walnut Hill school, was run down by an uniden-The father and son were driving to and abrasions of the head and hands.

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Serb Society to Hold School **Benefit Picnic**

Heaps of "Eats" Provided for St. Nicholas Parish Barbecue at Jetter Park Today.

The Serbian society of St. Nicholas parish will give a picnic and barbecue at Jetter park, Thirtieth and Y streets, this afternoon for the benefit Buyers Unable to Fill All Dethe fund for the new school to be erected at Thirtieth and S streets Admission to the grounds will b free. There will be dancing, vaude ville acts and other entertainments Two fat baby beeves, six lambs, 250 pounds of spare ribs and 2,000 loaves of bread have been provided for the barbecue. At 4 in the afternoon, Rev. Chicago, priest in charge of St. Nicholas parish, and President Peter Plechas of the St. Nicholas society will deliver addresses. Mr. Plechas will speak on the subject, Citizenship in America.'

There will be music by a band and an orchestra, the latter under the direction of Herman Koll, which will the principal features of the day will be a steer skinning contest between son of the Higgins Packing company Victor Herbert's "Naughty Several prizes will be given away. The affair is being given under the direction of Mr. Plechas, Thomas Lazich, secretary, and Mike Markovich, treasurer.

Former South Side Teacher Is Bride of Idaho Man

Announcements are out telling of Nampa, Idaho The bride lived in South Omaha

South Omaha Brevities.

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Mrs. Ralph Pearl. 3637 Harrison street, left yesterday for points in Iowa, where she will visit relatives.

Charles Hazzard, cattle buyer for Armour & Co. at the Chicago plant, was a local visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, 4728 Street, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson left last week for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ebert, Fifty-second r. and Mrs. James Ebert. Fifty-second Q streets, have as their guest Mrs. Novak of Sloux City, Ia Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin, Thirty-third and Harrison streets, left Wednesday on vacation trip to Christmas Lake, Minn, Miss Mary McGrath of the adminis-fation offices of the local Armour plant, s spending her vacation at Lake Oko-off.

Springfield, Mo., where he is visiting brother. Miss Hazel Bernice Walter of San tancisco, and Robert Edward Hays of enver were married Tuesday by Rev. K. Walborn.

several years, graduating from South High school, after which she attended Chicago university and Detroit Normal school. For several years she has been principal of schools at Mina,

The ceremony was performed in St. Mary cathdral, Salt Lake City, Au gust 8. The couple is spending a honeymoon on the Pacific coast and will be home to friends after September 1, at Portland, Ore.

Need for Horses Felt in Country

mands at South Omaha Sale.

evidenced at the horse sale Monday P. Veljkor, just recently arrived from streets, held by the Omaha Horse and At this sale one load of horses was

sold for shipment to Madrid, Spain; W. C. Stewart of Harrison, Neb., sold "Serbian one load that brought an average will be at Hotel Rome.
of \$56.03 a head; a load of horses The Eighty-eighth di brought in by Ben Freedman of Oma- ganized September 4, 1917, at Camp track meet will follow the arms dem ho from South Dakota, sold at \$55 Dodge, from men drafted from Mina head; Robert Gardner of Cedar nesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Illi-Rapids, Ia., bought three loads of 55 nois. Later, when these first drafts N. J., on an order; one load was ure to Camps Cody, Bowie, Doniphan, bought by Ashby Nichols, St. Louis Pike, Travis and Gordon, newly draftbuyer, to fill an order at a South ed men from the original states, to-Carolina plantation.

of unbroken horses was sold for an division. average of \$80.20 a head, the highest price paid for that class of horse flesh on the local market since 1920. of \$66.15 a head. Both of the latter

weeks. I had three orders for horses

from eastern and southern buyers the Lagney area north of Toul. hat I could not fill. Tomorrow and Tuesday has been Omaha is regaining its reputation as a horse and mule center and orders Thornton, M.

William Erdkamp, jr., .Ex-Gob Disappears

Wheerabouts of William Erdkamp, ., 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. William rdkamp, Friend, Neb., has been unnown to his parents and friends endeavor to obtain a position with the nternational Harvester company. Prior to June 17, Erdkamp was em-

ployed at the Burlington station at General Manager Oakley C. Willie of Crawford, Neb. From there he went the local Armour plant left last week to the Pacific coast and then returned Crawford, Neb. From there he went his parents.

Erdkamp is five feet 10 inches in height, weighs 107 pounds, has a dark RUBBER TA complexion and wore a blue serge suit before his disappearance. He

Execution of Two Omahans Suspended by Court Order Lincoln, Aug. 18 .- The supreme Laces like a legging. ourt today issued an order suspending until an indefinite date the exture of Sol Wesley and Leroy

nerly Miss Ruth Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn.

Rev. R. L. Wheeler, pastor emeritus of Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit this morning during the absence of Rev. J. E. Spencer, who is on his vacation out of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clancy, 7026 South Thirtieth street, left yesterday for a tour of three weeks of the Atlantic coist, and while gone will visit Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Maltimore, Washington, D. C., and Chicago.

South Side W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William Berry, 3829 South Twenty-sixth street. There will be election of officers for the coming year and arrangements will be made for the departure of the local president, Mrs. L. C. Banner, as a delegate to the national convention at Columbus, O. next month.

Five Thousand War Vets Coming for Ak-Sar-Ben

Eighty-Eighth Division, Including Many Nebraskans, Will Hold Reunion in Omaha Sept. 28-30.

members of the Eighty-eighth diviwhich many Nebraskans served during the war, are expected o attend the third annual reunion of the organization to be held in Omaha September 28 to 30, in connection with the fall festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben. The program for the reunion inaddresses by Maj. Gen. William Weigel of the First army corps area, former division commander Mayor James C. Dahlman and Michael F. Kinkead of St. Paul. Parades, outfit reunions, motion pic

tures of the division taken at Camp Dodge and in France, will feature the

Pershing Invited. General Pershing and other no

Plans are under way for a barbecue Headquarters during the reunion.

The Eighty-eighth division was orhad been transferred in large measgether with men from Missouri and A record was broken when one load Nebraska constituted the bulk of the

noval of the division to France, Maj. Another load was sold for an average Gen. William Weigel was assigned as commander of the division, which was oads were shipped to the local mar- assigned to the Sixth American ket by Rogers & Hubert of Armour, corps, First army, for training in Bud Smith, president and manager division took over the Fullere subseche recent marriage of Miss Jessie R. of the Omaha Horse and Mule Com- tor of the south sector of Haute-Al-Finley, former teacher at the Central mission company, said: "There is no sace, making a total of approximately school, and Thomas F. Duffy of doubt there will be a big demand for 19 kilometers of front line. At the horses and mules in the next few time the armistice was signed, it was

t aside for the sale of mules ex the Eighty-eighth Division associa-250 head of high grade stock for man; J. F. McDermott, historian; ugar and cotton cultivation. Ac- Robert Burns, treasurer; E. E. Mc are piling up for a good grade of Baldrige, George L. Stocking, memhorses and mules. The next regular bers of the executive committee; A. sale of horses and mules will be held C. Potter and John M. H. Nichols. members of the entertainment com mittee: John W. Yager, transporta-Lloyd S. Smith and J. F. McDermott, embers of the finance committee H. M. Baldrige and William Ritchie members of the committee on vising dignitaries; and John F. Hardy

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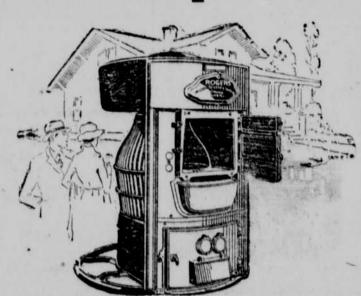
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Samardick Wroth at Wappich's Advice

agent, waxed wroth this afternoon over the advice issued to Ernest Fee, head of the police morals squad, by Municipal Judge William F Wappich earlier in the week to the effect that Fee "had no business to be going about with the federal booze sleuth. "That advice is on a par with his

trons for intoxicating liquor," Sam-"I have a right to deputise anyone

perienced men."

Samardick and the morals squad theater. were continuing their team work this afternoon, in spite of the judge's rul-

Governor to Review National Guard Today

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Bryan will review the troops at the Tancock, of the bureau of publicity National guard encampment here Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The governor will arrive at 10 in the morning and will witness the by reading and using Omaha opening of the demonstration of arms, consisting of rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, machine gun and howitzer. A onstration. An exhibition drill will be given

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Friday, all activities will center a the Carter Lake club. The visitors will dine at the Union stockyards at following which free tickets to Krug park will be distributed

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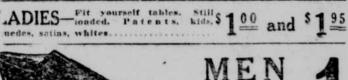
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