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WILSON WILL NOT HURRY IN MEXICO

Several Weeks Probably Will Pass Before America Takes Any Further Step.

REPLIES FROM CHIEFS AWAITED

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Several weeks probably will be allowed takes any further step in the development of its policy toward Mexico as announced by President landed among the big trees near Wilson in his recent statement warning the factional leaders to "accommodate their differences," and restore peace to the famine threatened country

In the meantime replies from Villa and Carranza will be awalted; the government will watch with interest the ofform of the belligerent factions to hurry a settlement of their differences on the battlefield and the American Red Cross will go ahead with its work of relieving starving noncombatants. It is regarded as probable the next action by the United States will not be taken until a permanept successor to Mr. Bryan as secretary of state has been named.

Has Wired Villa. Consular Agent Carothers advised the State department today that he had ing the summer. telegraphed General Villa in behalf of George Marks and S. Franklin, believed to be American citizens who are under death sentence for alleged circulation of counterfelt money. Mr. Carothers said he would leave his post for Chibushus to take up the case directly with the Villa

tions in various parts of Mexico were re- lows: ceived during the day at the State de-partment and Red Cross headquarters Instrumental-The Whispering Wind... Wollenhaupt natives of Lapaz, Lower California and particles of Lapaz, Lower California and vicinity was reported. In the state of Tamaulipas, dispatches said, the food Margaret Thompson.

Violin Solo-Sixth Air Variee.

Walter Rankin. Urgent need of food among the

Werd of the detention was brought to
the border by Gordy Boyd, 21 years old,
a brother, after a lifty-mile walk. Arrangements were made immediately to
forward the rangem money to the spot
designated by the landits. The two boys
were captured by bandits while rounding

up cattle under an escort of Villa soldiers from whom they became separated.

Canoeists Join in A Social Evening At Carter Lake

singing, story telling, a social good time around a flickering campfire and finally delicious buns with weinies, roasted over the coals, made up the program of Carter Lake club's Canoe Association campfire cruise at the lake last night. Nearly 100 enthusiastic canocists from to pass before the United States the Carter Lake club and the Young Men's Christian association park in light canoes joined forces for a sociability cruise around the lake. Then they all site of the old Rod and Gun club and built a campfire, around which a Jolly

hour was spent. A male sextet from Millie Ryan's studio sang, and Glen Paxson and Glen Smith of the Carter Lake club, provided mandolin and guitar music. Miss Winifred Scott gave recitations, after which many of the canocists were called upon to tell stories, or fish yarns. The lunch was one of the most unjoyable features

after the cruise in the cool air. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Aulabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Sam K. Hanford of Carter Lake club's Canoe association, were the canoe experts, who navigated the cruise and its attendant festivities to a successful conclusion. Other campfire cruises will be taken at intervals dur-

Class Day Exercises At Saratoga School

Class day exercises of the eighth grade sutherities. He has been instructed by of the Suratoga school were held at the the State department to insist that no Pearl Methodist church Friday afternoon summary measures be taken against the and were largely attended by parents and Additional reports of distressing condi- hands of the children and was as fol-

ituation was extremely critical, the natives being practically without any means of subsistance.

A message from Durango said that unless additional supplies were received there soon, the people would be compelled to live on green maise during August and to live on green maise during August and September.

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Family Drill-Robert Anderson.

Ell Paso, Tex., June 11.—Cecil Boyd, and 12. Son of J. J. Boyd, a cattleman of El Paso, is held by bandits in western Culturabus for \$5.000 ransom.

Word of the detention was brought to Concert Registrion of Three Wise.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Rev. Titus Lowe Delivers Commencement Address to Magic City Graduates.

SCHOLARSHIP TO MISS WYNESS

Pointing out that the great things of the world are yet unaccomplished. Rev. Titus Lowe of Omaha, led his listeners into a simple, yet significant discussion of the problems that must be met before the greatness of the future can be fully realized in his commencement address delivered to the June graduating class last evening at the high school auditorium. Rather than round out the issues of his message to the graduates with stolid reasoning, the speaker confined himself to an occasional joke or humorous incident that made his speech both convincing and pleasing.

The foundation of all success is laid by the ability a student has to utilize available brains, the speaker stated: "A grouch never does succeed, ultimately. You must first have a sunny disposi'lon."

In the apex of a man's soul there is infinitely more sunshine than rain. It is up to you young men and women to find that sunshine and make good in the

Be an American. "Be an expert. Love your jeb. Don't

hate it because if you do you will never succeed," were two of the frank advices the pastor made to the graduates. "Lastly, be an American. When I say an American, I don't mean a German-American, a Scandinavian-American or an Anglo-American. I mean an American. Be one and you will win cut in

At the close of his address, Boy. Mr. Lowe told of a man who was born in a manger, who grew physically and morally strong in the carpenter shop of a poor, but pure home in a faraway land. "I do not need to say the name of the man. You all known His name. He like him. That's all I have to say.

The auditorium was well filled and rounds of applause sounded as President Richardson of the school board passed out the diplomas to the nineteen graduntes. Superintendent E. U. Graff of the Omaha public schools spoke briefly. The high school crchestra gave the music of the evening

Alumni Meet Tonight. Alumni of the local high school will hold a meeting this evening at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. President Jean Berger is scheduled to occupy the chair and the meeting of the members of the association will be given over to the discussion of plans for a big alumni reception and dance to be given soon.

New Way to Steal Auto. A new stunt in the way of stealing automobiles came to the eyes of the police last evening. An unidentified man, about M years of age applied to Mrs. J. the churches of the city at some time M. Cristenson at her home, \$41 North tomorrow. Several of the Sunday schools Twenty-fourth street, with a written of the city are giving over their usual

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of the family automobile.

Later in the evening the police were notified by a somewhat exasperated hus- place of the 8 o'clock evening devotional band that the order was bogus and the services. man had made off with a valuable fivepassenger touring car.

Belgian Accused of Assault. afternoon when the latter attempted to court yesterday for his trouble.

Rynn and Styles Golng Good. Reports from Yankton are to the effect that Johany Ryan and Reddy Styles, two South Omaha veteran amateur base ball who signed up with the Yankton town team managed by Bill Schipke several days ago, are doing great work. The first three games in which the South Omahans played were won by good Ryan led each with two and three-bagger hits and played his place at Yankton college are the teams that were

Miss Graham Entertains Marie Graham entertained at her home last Friday evening complimentary to her usin. M'ss Kathrine Stewart of Sloux City, who is visiting at the Graham home this week. Those who attended are: Misses Kathrine Stewart, Mary Kirkpatrick, Mabel Lee, Glady, Wright, Ruby Wright, Lida Lorimer, Grace Walker, Helen Kubat, Laura Madison, Boone and

Marie Graham. Honors to Miss Wyness. Miss Mary Wyness won first honors, receiving the scholarship for the entire pear's best work, A two-year course at the University of Chicago is the consideration. Forest Dennis won second honors; Mabel Lee, third, and Loretta Meany, fourth. The latter finished the course in three and a raif years. The

graduates are: Agnes Beal Libbie Chval Frank Paux Mary Kirsetrick Doris Lundberg Paul McFride Loretta Meany Victor Rathsack Kate Shannshan Julia Zeleny Forest Dennia Emmett Hoeter Mabel Lee Angelies McArdle Elleen McCoy August Ourpea Lois Rickard Mary Wyness

Children's Day Observance. Children's day will be observed at all was to let the "gentleman" have the use for the presentation of a special program at the Country club grounds next Sun-

in response to the event. Others are giving their programs in the evening in the

Mission for Children's Day. the Interdenominational church at Thirty-Steve Cisouanski, Belgian laborer, who eighth and I streets, with a large special aftempted the strongarm act on Captain program. The West Q Street mission of Poilce John Zaloudek last Thursday and the Highland Interdenominational mission will take part in the program. arrest him on the charge of assault and Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock. battery, was fined \$22 in Judge Reed's Baptism and reception of members will follow with communion service at il. o'clock. A basket dinner will be held at noon. At 1:30 the Sunday school will

parade. Edward Wells and Bessie Rhyno will be crowned king and queen of the parade in recognition of their perfect record in attendance and lessons, during the year. The Children's Day program will open at 3 o'clock with all three missions taking part. Young People's meeting will he held at 7 o'clock and evangelistic sershort with credit. Huron, Scotland and vices will take place at 8. Rev. William J. Shallcross of Bellevue will preach the

> Red Men Elect, Washakie Tribe, No. 29, Improved Order of Red Men, held an election of officers last Thursday evening at their hall at Twenty-fourth and O streets, and elected the following men to office during the oming year: Prophet. C. J. Southard; Eachem, C. O. Briggs; Scalor Sagamore, O. H. Suemnick; Medicine Man. F. O. Beck: Trustees, Fred Paro and William Sorneman.

> Historians Roper Dead. Judge J. J. Breen, president of the South Omaha Historical society, has received a communication from Charles S. Payne, secretary of the State Historical society urging that the second Sunday in June, the thirteenth, be set aside and celebrated as Pioneer's Day by members of the local organization. The state secretary has sent similar communications to president of the different societies of the state. The plan of celebration urged by Payne is to have all the churches of the city give special services in honor of the day. In the afternoon members will make the trip to the graveyards to honor the dead pioneers of the city. Tomorrow will make the initial

Magie City Gossip. Howard Roscrans was arrested and retained in the city fail yesterday after-mon by Detective Lepinski on the charge of beating his wife and children. day afternoon and evening. Dancing will be had at the club pavilion and refresh-ments will be served.

The Eagles will give a dance this even-ing at their hall, Twenty-third and N streets. The local order of Moose will also give a dance at their hall, Twenty-fourth and M streets. Misses Tynon and Shirry of the Haw-thorne school training staff, will conduct a summer school at their building at Eighteenth and Missouri avenue. The session will open Monday morning at 9

The Independent Order of Odd Fellow

will hold memorial services at their half, Twenty-fourth and M streets, next Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. A speaker has been obtained to make the memoria

Church Notes. First Baptist, Twenty-tirth and N. Rev. William R. Hill, Pastor-Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 5:45 a. m.; Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Children day program, 7:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study meeting every Wednesday

Bible study meeting every Wednesday St. Martin's, Corner Twenty-fourth and J. Rev. John Wallis Ohl, Rector—Services for second Sunday after Trinity: Celebration holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m. sunday school, 8:45 a. m.; matins and litany, 11 a. m.; evensong at 7:45. Strangers always rescome. Hillsdale Beptist, Forty-third and I-Bible study hour at 10 in the morning, reaching services, 11 a. m.; Children's day exercises, 7.85 p. m. Public wel-

come.

South Omaha Unifed Presbyterian Twenty-third and H. Rev. Albert N. Porcer. Pastor-Sabbath school, 9:46 a. m. followed by Children's day services at H. The program will consist of recitations sones and exercises, given entirely by the children. It will interest both old and young and will be profitable as well as devotional. Everyone B welcome. Junior meeting, 5 p. m.: Christian Union, 7 p. m.: Bible study, 7:46 p. m.: preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, subject. "Speaking to Young Men."

First Presbyterian, Twenty-third and

First Presbyterian. Twenty-third and J. Rev. R. L. Wheeler, Pastor-Sunday school, 2:6 a.m.; morning sermen at 11; evening sermen at 8; all preaching by pastor; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m., topic, "Christ's Call to the Young Men of Today." Choir will sing. Charles Lee Cocke, organist of the First Congress. day." Choir will sing. Charles Lee , arganist of the First Congrega-church of Omnha, will play the in the absence of the regular or-

First Methodist, Twenty-fifth and E. Rev. J. W. Kirkputrick, Pastor Morning services at 11, with pastor in pulcit. Children's day will be reisbrated during the morning devotional hour at 11. A special program has been prepared. Junior league, 3 p. m.; Epworth league, 7 p. m. Public invited.

Lefter Momorial Methodist. Fifteenth and Madison, Rev. Henderson, Pastor-Children's day observance at 10 a. m., svecial program: Fathers' day will be observed in connection with the program. Epworth league, 7 p. m.; evening sermon by the pastor at a Public well-sermon by the pastor at a Public wel

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Premier Likely Dropped and Talk of Duma Meeting and Coalition Government Heard.

CHARGES OF GRAFT ARE MADE

BERLIN, June 12 .- (Via London.)-Reports received by the Vossische Zeitung indirectly from Petrograd point to the possibility of ministerial crisis and the retirement of Premier Goremykin, A meeting of Duma leaders last Saturday, with President Michael Rodzianko in the chair, at which a request to the emperor to convoke the Duma at an early date was adopted, had, according to the newspaper informan's, the purpose of starting an agitation for coalition ministry.

Prince Manueroff, the reports continue, presented a resolution that Duma imedately after its convocation, move and address to the emperor and demand a ministry in which parliament would be represented. Members of the extreme right voted for the resolution in principle, it is stated.

President Rodzianko went to the meeting after long conference with Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces at headquarters. LONDON, June 12.-The Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post sends the

ollowing dispatch "A universal demand has arisen in Russia for the re-assembly of the Duma within the next few weeks for a double purpose-First, to assure the government of the united support of the whole people in the prosecution of the war; second, to deal with the conduct of certain classes in attempting to turn