SENATORS CLIMB INTO FOURTH PLACE

Washington Defeats St. Louis Browns While Yanks Are Losing to Sox.

FOUR TO ONE IS THE SCORE

WASHINGTON, Jaune B .- Washington ment into fourth place in the American ugue pennant race today by defeating Louis, 4 to 1, while New York was ing to Chicago, Shaw allowed St. Louis z two singles, both by Lavan, but one her reven oneses resulted in the visn the third and sixth innings.

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rigers trush Red Son.

HUSTLE. June 2. Detroit rode roughpelou over Session today, accorning inteentoms to mone. The Tigers seventeen hats
test to a total of twenty-seven bases.
As an oficinally factor they stole six
bases, Cobb racing home on a steal in
the third. For one of his three thefts
excett was forced to ratire after Cobb
spiked him in an attempt to steal second
base in the ovening huning. Two transterred pitchers who appeared as relief
men in the game. Pennack, formerly of
Pelastelphia, twirling for Boston and
Stein, once of Clereland, for Detroit. Tigers Crush Red Sox. crop report being virtually ignored

Allies Resume Offensive Along the Dardanelles

PARIS, June 8.-A Havas dispatch from Athens illed yeaterday says:
"Tee allies have resumed the offensive
at peveral smints on the Gallipoli peninstud since Friday, says a dispatch from Mytilene. The attack was begun in the morning by a general bombardment of the energy's position with the aid of the first. A fleree struggle all along the line

Funeral Directors Hear Experts Talk

followed and the fighting continues.

From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN June R.-(Special.)-The recal directors had an exceptionally attendance on the second day of the state convention here. The address chick was to have been given by Judge or grove of Lincoln was not delivered is the judge was unable to be present. Her place was taken by WDilliam Hill e. Habron.

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter of Omaha, gave on interesting address along medical lities, and Prof. W. P. Hohenschuh of lows City finished the morning program with a short address anti-demonstration, Prof. Hohenschun gave supther demconstration at the opening of the after-most session, after which the convention attended the ball game between Lincoln and Stoux City as the guests of the tion of officers will occur to-

has averaged one run has averaged one run he has made. This is an abut nothing is unusual

LAST OF OLD CHURCH TOWER-Belfry of First Presbyterian church was pulled to the ground about 7 o'clock Tuesday night, after having been watched all day by thousands. Caught by camera as it fell.



-Photo by Scott.

SALCON LICENSES ARE GRANTED IN SUPERIOR

SUPERIOR: Neb., June 5 - (Special elegraci.) - Remonstrances against saon Beanses were head before the city ouncil last night, and after the hearing the council overruled the remonstrators and granted the licenses. An appeal was taken to the district court, and a hearing has been set for next Monday.

A feature of the hearing was the up carance of Sheriff Jones, who appeared furing the hearing and served papers in a damage suit on one of the dry workers. Damage suits, amounting to about \$40,000 were begun by the three saloonkeepers who were arrested for selling liquor after the supreme court had reversed their case, last February.

Eighteen Graduates at Yankton. YANKTON, S. D., June 9 .- (Special.) The thirty-third annual commencement of Yankton college, with its varied exercises, programs and meetings, is in full swing here. President H. K. Warren today presented sheepskins for B. A. degree to a class of eighteen: H. A. Brennan, Ruth E. Cross, Mary R. Dunlop, Ben R. Lokke, Pearl M. McCormick and Stephen Tobin, all of Yankton; Alice Chicago Defeats Yankees.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Chicago hit Molisle and Cottrell hard today and won an easy victory over the New York Yankees by a score of 13 to 0. Cicctae was invincible and held New York to two singles. Only one Yankee player roughed econd base. Roth in four times up, hit a home run, a triple and a single and drew a base on balls. Score:

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Conservatory of music graduates were Grace Lewis, Sarah Dodge, both of Lake Preston, and Florence Canfield, Academy. The academy and normal departments graduated twenty-five students.

Fifteen Applicants

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. June 9 .- (Special Telegram.) Fifteen applicants for admission successfully passed bar examinations before the bar cominission and were admitted to practice before th esupreme court today. Among the number were: Thomas F. Notan, John L. Sullivan, Charles W. Persinger, John W. Yeager, Horace S. Benkelman: Harry L. Seward: Leslie H. Kingsbury

Merle M. Runyan, Broken Bow,

To Sleep Well in Summer. Sight inflammation of the bronchial ubes causes a distressing cough and makes refreshing steep impossible. Foley's flamed, irritated surfaces with a sooth-

Head of University of California Makes Commencement Address at University of Nebraska

DR. AVERY CONFERS DEGREES

LINCOLN, June 9 .- (z-pecial.)drew a lesson from the European war on "The Cross Purposes of Men" in the commencement address to the

There was too much nervousness on the wires last August-would God have plotted the telegraph out for a timethere was too much tension within the harassed and weary minds of men foused with more responsibility for the well-being or disaster of multitudes than any men should be called upon to bear," said Dr. Wheeler. "There was too much false pride, too much anxiety lest another should strike the first blow; too much lure to impulse and anger."

Dr. Wheeler made no attempt to place blame for the war. He contrasted the different nationalities represented in the was inevitable.

The commencement festivities were held on the campus, the usual parade of the business district being eliminated. The commencement parade on the campus closed with the procession at Memorial hall, where Dr. Wheeler delivered the commencement address. Chancellor Avery granted degrees to the graduates, the largest clars in the history of the state university, and Governor Morehead conferred commissions on the officers of the cadet pattation in the senior class

Admitted to Bar Villa is Preparing Reply to Warning Sent by Wilson

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- General Villa has received President Wilson's Mexican statement and will send a reply today or tomorrow. In a telegram dated yesterday Standeven, Nelson C. Woods, Henry S, and received today by Enrique C. Llor-Payne, Samuel L. O'Brien, Albert W. El. ence, the Villa representative here, M. sasser, Clyde P. Travis from Omaha; Diaz Lombardo, Villa's minister of foreign affairs, says:

Today I delivered to General Villa the note of President Wilson. General Villa has never desired, nor does he now desire anything other than a peace that within the shortest possible time would realize the principles of the revolution by means of the establishment of a con-Honey and Tur compound covers raw, in- stitutional government calculated to harmonize all existing differences. Tomor-M. Byrne, Tabor: Thornton Danford, ing, healing coating and stops that an- row or the day following an answer to the note will be forwarded."

Two of the British subjects wounded during the successful Villa attack on Tuxpan Sunday, died vesterday. They were A. T. Graves and the Mullard baby. Mrs. Mullard's condition, consular representatives said today, was serious. Consul Bevan reported that the shooting

combatants probably were mistaken for Carranza troops, while seeking shelter.

TO THE GRADUATES Gouging Scandal Involves Two More Naval Students

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5.-One ensign in the pavy who became so with the receipt of his diploma upon graduation from the Naval academy only last week, and a midshipman of the second class were today made additional defendants before Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, presi- the court of inquiry which is investident of the University of California, gating the "gouging" scandal at the academy. The additional defendants are: Ensign W. A. Confer and Midshipman A.

C. Rogers. Midshipman Rogers was present when graduating class of the University of the announcement was made by the court Nebraska at the exercises here this and at once joined the seven midshipmen who were defendants when the case opened. The Navy department has been requested to order Ensign Confer to Annapolis immediately. He is on leave.

Commander Traut testified yesterday that the evidence derived from scraps of paper found outside the examination room tended to show that Confer had received assistance and that a memorandum in the handwriting of Rogers contained both questions that were given in the examination and their answers.

Workman Killed on Train. CURTIS, Neb., June 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-A workman on the Burlington work train fell from a car tonight. conflict with the conclusion that war breaking his neck. The train then passed over his body, crushing him entirely.

Much Whispering



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arrives there is much to talk about. The comfort of the expectant mother is the chief topic. And there is sure to be someone who has used or knows of that splendid external help, "Mother's Friend." It is applied to the abdominal muscles, gently rubbed in and has a most pronounced effect as a lubricant. It soothes the network of nerves, enables the muscles to expand naturally, relieves strain on the ligaments and thus sets at ease any undue strain on the organs involved. And it does this with perfect safety. Expectant mothers thus go through the ordeal with comparative ease and comfort. Knowing methers who have used "Mother's Friend" speak in glowing terms of the absence of morning sickness, absence of strain on the ligaments and a freedom from many other distresses.

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DRY TOWNS WET AGAIN. DECLARES U.S. SENATOR

James E. Martine Says People Learn That So-Called Prohibition Lowers Civic Standards.

Illinois towns and these of other states that are voting out their saloons now are sure, within the next two or three years, to return to the wet column, according to James E. Martine, United States senator from New Jersey, who was in Chloago yesterday with a party of seventy Washington legislators and menthers of their families on the way to Honolulu for an investigation of local conditions there.

"I was sorry to notice that a number of Illinois towns voted the milcons out this week," said Senator Martine. They will regret their action in time. Prohibition has proved itself all over the country, after years of experiment, to be the worst kind of farce. It is a failure and a failure of hypocrisy. It changes a day-light business, open and above board and subject to regulation and observation, into a sneaking midnight hucksfering in dark corners, that is not susceptible to observation or regulation. It does not prohibit, for statistics show that the consumption is as large as ever. The only change is that it turns a legitimate business into an outlaw trade, a change thru which everybody connected with it, whether producer or consumer, suffers a moral degeneration.

Prohibition Not New

"When the good people of this and other states vote out a set of saloons they think

for they believe they are doing a good thing. Then the state goes dry. After a year or two or three the eves of a majority have been opened to the hollow mockery of prohibition. They see that it does not prohibit, that it only makes conditions worse. As a result they become disgusted, and vote the state wet again.

Always Wet Again, He Says

This has happened time and again. I have gone thru the Gough prohibition campaign, the Washingtonian campaign and a dozon others. Each time the people grew entusiastic, thinking they were backing a real reform. But in a year or two or three they were dislikusioned and returned to the old, normal, regulated, revenue-producing system. Each time the people said that the saloons were doomed and that we would have eternal, national prohibition. But each time the fact that human beings are only human asserted itself, and the saloons came back as the lesser of two evils.

"This must inevitably occur again in those states where the drys are now winning victories. I am familiar with the situation in all states, porticularly in Maine, Georgia and North Carolina. Everywhere I find it a complete failure. In Georgia, which has been pointed out as so shining an example of prohibition, this is particularly so. Any honest Georgian will admit this at once. The condition in Atlanta is ludicrous. Hoke simith tried to defend it, but could not. The saloons are as wide open as ever. The only difference is that they sell cigars in the front room and beer and rum in the back room. In the biggest and finest hotel in Atlanta I saw more highballs and cocktails than I have ever seen anywhere else in my life.

One Year in Plainfield

One Year in Pininfield

"I have seen prohibition tried in our own city, Plainfield, N. J. One year was enough. In place of a reasonable number of regulated saloons, openly operated under the law and amenable to supervision, hundreds of little sneakholes opened up. The locker system flourished and we produced a crop of clubs with a membership of no more than five men cach. Doing business like rats in holes, supervision was impossible. Knockout drops and svery kind of vile substitute for deent liquor came into common use. As a result during that one dry year we had five times the number of arrests for drunkenness and disorder that we normally have. At the end of the twelve months everybody voted the lown wet again in order to have, not prohibition with its unlimited boose, but regulation with its limited number of saloons, open and susceptible of police observation and control, and paying the city a license of \$1,000 each.

"The people of the West will find, as a result of their present experiments with prohibition, that they are lowering, in place of raising, their civic standard and that they will be forced back to the license system in order to bring things back to their

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