## **OUTBBLING MINISTERS** AND LAZY CHRISTIANS BLAMED FOR RUM EVIL

Dr. Ira Landrith, of Flying Squadron, Scores Those Citizens Who Pray for Prohibition, But Vote With Liquor Interests.

The apathy and indifference of many church members and even ministers toward the liquor evil, the war of words which shurchmen wage over trifles while shieb churchmen wage over trifles while while churchmen wage over trifles while wils matters are neglected, the citizens who pray prehibition on Sunday and vote for rum in the weekday and the eligible toters who are too indifferent to go to the polls, all came in for a bitter arraignment this afternoon by speakers of the Flying Squadron of America" in the Forrest Theatre mass-meeting.

Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the Ward-Belmont College, Mashville, Tenn., the chief speaker, was strong in his denunciation of the alliance between the American saloon and the political parties.

Dr. Carolyn E. Gelsel, who was to have goeten, was taken ill and did not appear.

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The second day of the flying squadron's empaign in Philadelphia was begun by a noon meeting at the John B. Stetson factory, where Doctor Landrith spoke. This was a departure from the original schedule, the meeting being arranged at the last minute by Horace Geiger, who the last minute by formal degree work in this city. The meeting this afternoon in the Forrest Theatre was fairly well attended in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions.

poctor Landrith, who was introduced by John Walton, told the story of Tennpesse's regeneration from distillery to home protection and declared that Pennsylvania could as easily free herself from the salcon if the church members would realize their moral responsibilities.

The quibblings of ministers and churchmen over trifles while the vital questions of life are neglected were bitterly cen-

of life are neglected were bitterly cen-sured by Doctor Landrith.
"If we churchmen," he exclaimed, "had saved all of the ammunition we have fired at each other over water and predes-tination and fore-ordination and apostacy and apostolic succession and church gov-ernment, and a hundred other things that do not mean everything in this world, and that will not mean anything in the world to come, if we had saved all the bullets we have shot at each other and had turned our guns on the enemy, we'd have had the devil on the run a long time ago. We are done now with such time ago. We are done now with such fratricidal war and the saloon must go. "Pity the puny pulpities who perishes in platitudes; who aims at nothing and

hits it; who wastes his energies on the slories of the New Jerusalem or the sine of old Jerusalem, the while that he is diplomatically dumb about the evils of

Philadelphians Wed at Elkton ELKTON, Md., June 3.—Ten Pennsyl-vania couples were married in Elkton this morning as follows: Edward W. Hock and Anna M. Brown, Sigmund Welff and Teresa Napoli, James J. Emerson and Lena C. Wiley and Ira Sikes and Elizabeth C. Dent, Philadelphia. John W. Hancock and Eva M. Reber, Palo Alto, Milo J. Frye and Magdalene H. Lewis, Chatham; Chester N. Miller and Irene A. Ashenfelter, Phoenix-ville; George E. Bresch and Helen M. Kibblehouse, North Wales; Herbert A. Dixon and Golden E. Beans, Hamilton; Raymond H. Doxsee and Anna M. Drem,

Seek Change in State Highway HARRISBURG, June 3.—A committee representing the Geigertown Good Roads Association of Berks County, and headed by H. H. Stoltzfus, of Elverson, in West Nanimeal township, Chester County, called on State Highway Commissioner Cunningham today to enlist his sid in secoring a change of location on State highway route 244, in order to avoid two railroad grade crossings and two bridges ver Hay Creek. Commissioner Cunning-am referred the delegation to Chief Engineer Uhler, who will report to the

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Circulation Agents' Convention Ad journs Today.

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Various topics of interest to the 350 delegates to the convention of circulation seems of the Curtis Publishing Company are discussed at the morning session in the Curtis Building today. The convention was brought to a close this afternoon.

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Speakers at the previous sessions were
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### KNEW LUSITANIA RISK, VICTIM'S WILL SHOWS

Weeks Before Sailing Hodges, in Testament, Mentioned Death of Family.

A premonition of danger was expressed n the will of William Sterling Hodges, Lusitania victim, written two weeks before he and his wife and two children sailed from New York on the great liner orpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast May 7. The entire family per

Ished.

The Hodges will, admitted to probate by the Register of Wills today, provides for disposition of the estate in the event that the husband and wife die "simulting of the state in the husband and wife die "simulting of the state of t taneously" leaving the two children, or in the event that the husband and wife and two children "all die simultaneously, or at about the same time." Under the last named circumstances. Mary Hodges, the testator's mother, residing at 1832 North 12th street, receives the entire estate. Letters of execution wer

granted her today.

The question of whose death occurred first does not enter into the matter, al-

though there have been intimations that such question might be raised.

The amount of the estate left by Mr. Hodges, who was Paris representative of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is declared "unknown" in the petition for pro-bate filed with the document. A fee of \$10.50 was paid at the probation of the will, which would indicate the value of the estate to be between \$5000 and \$10,000. The will was executed by Hodges on April 13, and witnessed by Thomas B. Brehony and John C. McCann, 501 Lincoln

Building.
Other wills probated today include those of William Van Horn, who left \$5000 in private bequests; Annie Golden, \$2300 and Jane V. Corry, \$2000.

Personal property of Jennie S. Pattison has been appraised at \$11,418.75; Hannah Keyser, \$33,528.87.

## WOMEN DOCTORS MAY SEND WAR BRIDES AID

Medical College Alumnae Considers Move for Mothers Barred From Crowded Hospitals.

The plight of the thousands of war brides in Europe that are finding admission to the over-crowded hospitals difficult to gain has touched the hearts of the women doctors attending the 40th agnual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Weman's Medical College, the first sitting of which was at the College Building, 22d street and North College avenue,

According to Dr. Gertrude A. Walker, one of the delegates, war bables are already being born in large numbers and facilities for taking care of the mothers are exceedingly limited. Plans to establish maternity hospitale in Paris and in Belgium and to send a unit of women doctors from the Alumnae Association will be discussed at a conference tomorrow and if the physicians report favorably on the action steps will be taken immediately to solicit sufficient funds to

finance the expedition.

The plan is sponsored by Dr. Harriet L. Hartley, clinical professor of surgery at the college, and it was suggested by published reports of the dearth of physi-cians to care for the patients in the maternity hospitals in England and France It was recently reported that more than 20,000 women in the vicinity of an English army camp were about to become mothers, and one of the English Blehops recently declared that the problem of war babies was more important than that of Sufficient medical attention candrink. not be given to these women owing to the presence of so large a number of physicians at the front with the military

Another matter of interest to the proposed endorsement of woman suffrage. Most of the members of the organization are active members of the suffrage party, but the alumnae have never formally indorsed the movement. A resolution favoring votes for women will be introduced at one of the sessions and if it passes a suffrage party probably will med in the alumnae ranks.

### GRUNDY FIERCELY ATTACKS BRUMBAUGH AS "TYRANT"

Asks Manufacturers to Elect Legisla ture That Will Check Governor.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 3.—Joseph R. Grundy, president of the State Association of Manufacturers, and Bucks County political leader, closely allied with the Fenrose end of the Republican organiza-tion, in an address here last night, called on the manufacturers to organize to elect a Legislature in 1915 "that would

Brumbaugh." He said Brumbaugh was ris said he met Doctor Brumbaugh many a tyrant and that his actions during the nat Legislature were irregular and un-

"In the last Legislature," said Grundy, Governor Brumbaugh demanded the passage of his bills without the change of a letter. He forced through bills which were detrimental to the manufacwhich were detrimental to the manufacture of the bills, he is dropping those executive and appointees who would not confirm to his will and do his bidding. It is an alarming situation and the manufacturers and people of Pennsylvania should not stand for such irregular and unconstitutional procedure. It is tyranny in its worst form.

"What does a schoolmaster know about industries? He has a personal program which he proposes to force down our throats, and he will continue to force this objectionable legislation upon us unless we elect a Legislature that is not

less we elect a Legislature that is not amenal! "In bidding."

### BOOMS BRUMBAUGH FOR NEXT PRESIDENT

Governor Ferris Says Keystone Executive Is Best Republican

Graduates of the Hahnemann Medical College, at the 67th annual commence nent exercises in the Garrick Theatre today, were advised by Dr. Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan, to support Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh for the Presidency next year. Governor Ferris, a Republican, who made the principal address, said Governor Brumbaugh is the biggest piece of presidential timber the Republican party can find. The two Governors had dinner together last night in Harrisburg. Governor Fer-

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years ago, and always considered him the most resourceful man he ever met on the lecture platform

"The politicians did not elect Dr. Brum baugh," he said, "and they do not want him in office. If you as medical men wish to see a man in the Presidential chair who has the interests of your profession as well as all other classes at heart, look to it that he is made a candidate for the office in 1916."

Governor Ferris took issue with Dr. Richard C. Cabot, who, in an address be-fore the graduates of the Woman's Med-lcal College yesterday, declared that vomen fail as medical practitioners. am perfectly willing women should have the same privilege as we men have to make mistakee." he said.

Twenty-two students were graduated.

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