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BRUMBAUGH HAS REAL "BOOM" FOR PRESIDENT

Governor's Strength Rests on His Absolute Control of Party in State.

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh today looms up bigger as a Presidential possibillity in 1916 than at any other time since he was first mentioned as the Republican in our international as the Republication of the second state of t

placed himself at the head of a political organisation that would give his candi-dary tremendous weight through its nu-mercial strength alons. While the General Assembly was paras-ing the comprehensive program of hi-manitarian legislation of which he was the author and which has given him even a greater mational reputation than he previously enjoyed as an educator, Gov-ernor Brumhaugh made himself the dom-inant foure in Fennsylvania politics by nant figure in Pennsylvania politics by forcing the Organization lenders to "run along" with him and at the same time

The Governor fought back with all the power of his office. The various local organizations dominated by the bosses who sit in the councils of the Republican State organization depend almost solely upon patronage for their existence and with the patronage club held over their heads the State Organization leaders were finally forced to break with the manu-fecturers who had supported them in the empaign last year and to support and enact into law the Governor's program of lettislation.

Today Senator Crow, Republican State chairman, and Senators McNichol and Vare, the other two chieftains of the Reublican Organization, are willing to con-Unue to support Governor Brumbaugh and to recognize him as the leader of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. This is partly because the Governor has shown Is partly because the Governor has shown them that they do not in any way con-trol the State patronage, and because he continues to hold the patronage club over their heads. It is also because they recognize in him a leader who has been able to rejuvenate the Republican party in this State, which is something they have been unable to accomplish them-melves. #01Ven.

INDEPENDENTS WON BACK.

Governor Brumbaugh has caused ap-proximately 250 000 independent voters 'o return to the Republican fold. This num ber includes 150,000 of the estimated 250.voters who were members of the

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 4. For eastern Pennsylvania-Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday; gentle northeast winds.

northeast winds. The coast storm has passed eastward out of the field of observation and the eastern half of the country is overspread by an area of moderately high barometer this morning. The temperatures have risen at most places in the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours, but are still from 4 to 3 degrees below the normal. Fair weather prevails in the cotton belt, with a slight excess in temperature. A trough like degrees low stends north and

Washington party last year, and the more than 100,000 independent Republicans who referred to obey the "orders" of the bosses a year ago and voted against Holes Perrose for United States Sensitor. From the opening day of the sension Governor Brumbaugh worked consistentto build up a strong political machine ith himself as its head, and one thu would extend into every election district n the Stars;

LOCAL OPTION BATTLE.

He opened his fight for local option arly in the session, and immediately usined the support of the leading Washngton party newspapers and other socalled independent papers that had been fighting him last year. Democratic pa-pers also supported him in the local cplon fight.

His next move was to line up Senator Vare in support of file child labor, com-pensation and other measures. Because of the situation in the Legislature brought bout by the Philadelphia Mayoralty ookeying contest between the two Phi-delphin leaders, he also gained the sup-ort of Senator McNichol. These two men virtually controlled the Senate, as they formed too strong a part of the Republican State machine for the other

tate Organization leaders to fight. In the House he had the active support f the Oliver faction in Allegheny County, and except in the local option fight he Wied the Magee faction to the support of his measures. He stready had the support of the Philadelphin delegation and this gave him virtual control of the branch

The Washington party leaders in Philaslphia and Allegheny Counties, and men ho led the fight against the nomination not May of Senator Penrose, were his principal lieutenants in his local option latt. During that fight the Governor ouvinced these leaders of his sincerity trolled by Organization bosses, so the trolled by Organization bosses, so the are standing with him today.

Washington party leaders in all parts of the Stats say today that they are "ready to come back." provided the Re-publican party remains rejuvenated. The local organizations of the Washington party are still being kept up for local political purposes. The "third party's" State preasization, however, now consists State organization, however, now consists of little but titles for the State officers.

TAFT WON'T APOLOGIZE FOR STEEL TRUST SUIT Former President Laughs at

Attack Directed Against Him by George W. Perkins.

Former President William Howard Taft topped hurrying for a train at Bryn Mawr, early today, long enough to laugh heartily at the suggestion of George W. Perkins that he should apologize for instigating the suit against the United States Steel Corporation, which was yesterday decided against the Government. "I never comment on court decisions, said the former President, when he was

maked what he thought of the decision. Mr. Taft, by instinct and training a jurist, almost invariably adopts this attitude when questioned about actions of finished his laugh, he said: "I do not direct my spologies accord-

Ing to Mr. Perkins' opinions. When I to when the time to when a spology I think I am able to ren-der it when the time comes for it." The former President was met at the door of the home of T. N. Ely, of Bryn Mawr, where he and Mrs. Tatt were resents for the commencement exercises guests for the commencement exercises at Bryn Mawr College. He was about to

hurry to the station for a train to Balti-more, and he had liftle time to spare. The statement of Mr. Perkins was shown to the former President. He read t hastily, chuckling at every line, and inally handed back the paper and started o laugh. Mr. Perkins' statement on the Steel Trust suit follows:

"I'd like you to ask Taft and Wicker-sham what they have to say about it now, Roosevelt sanctioned the deal inwith a slight excess in temperature. A rough like depression extends north and south over the plains States, causing scattered showers that are moving slow-iy ensward into the central valleys A considerable temperature excess is re-ported from Minnesota and Manitoba. efficient business organization. "Taft and Wickersham, however, took the view that the company had violated the Sherman law and brought suit. They the view link law and brought suit. They brought a lot of other suits, too, and the financial demoralization of the last five years, the business depression and the lack of work have been due to their action. It is up to them to explain, if they can, and apologize The business depression, the condition whereby thou-sands of men were thrown out of work and the loss in foreign trade are charge-able directly to their business polley." Attorney General Gregory will probably take an appeal to the Supreme Court from the declsion of the United States District Court for New Jersey refusing the petition of the Federal Government to have the United States Steel Corpora-tion dissolved. The declsion was made public in this city and Trenton simulta-neously yesterday afternoon.

DANIELS HAS DREAM **OF UNDERSEA TERROR BIG AS DREADNOUGHT**

Greater Marvels to Come, He Says, Giving Diplomas to 170 Naval Academy Graduates - Four Are Philadelphians.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1 .-- Modern fractes of warfare, the submarine, the structure of whither, the submitting the structure and wireless, will be succeeded s greater wonders, Secretary of the avy Daniels prophesied today in ad-ressing the Naval Academy graduating ass. The Secretary gave diplomas to the 10 the secretary gave diplomas to

Teaching the Secretary gave diplomas to least. The Secretary gave diplomas to the 170 new ensigns. "We are standing on the threshold of wonderful era," he said. "The time is onling when passenger slightps will be a common between Annapolis and Wash-ngton as railroad trains are today. Air-ngton as railroad trains are today. Airof warfare. The day le not far when they will be as featful ennes of destruction as the dreaded unrzea craft.

ergea craft. "May il not be that a graduate of the less of 105 will be the naval constructor a invent a submersible battleship which hall fire when at the surface, then dive, doad and emerge to fire again?" Senator Boles Perrows addressed the subjustes on baball of the bound the

reductes on behalf of the board of via-tors. He called attention to the import-nce attached to the method of appointof midshipmen.

The Fulladelphans are Edwin Stuart fc(lach, son of Captain of Police David fc(lach, son of Captain of Police David fc(lach, John Frederick Bates, Jr. Ju-Caesar Delpino and Edward McCoach's brother, David McCoach, r. Is a Beutenant in the United States rmy. McCoach is a graduate of the David McCoach is a graduate of the army: McCoach is a graduate of the Southern Manual rTaining School. Bates is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bates, of 302 Market street. He is a graduate of the Central High School. Delphino is also a graduate of the Central High School. Edward Breed, of Germantown, is an event and was a cartoonist for the was a cartoonist for artist and was a cartoonlet for Lucky Bag, the academy's log book. the

GOT HER OWN GOAT

Billy Raffled Off and Sold by Winner. Buyer Loses.

How does a goat know whose goat he specially when he changes hands

After being shifted about from pillar to post, this goat, whose name is Billy, found himself the chief attraction at a found himself the chief attraction at a raffle. He knew that he was the subject of much serious comment and was glad to built into temporary popularity. The raffle was held at 3d and Norris atreets, and the Billy was won by Engelbert Brandl. He celebrated his luck by stand-ing treats to the extent of \$10. Then he took Billy home and proudly showed him to Mrs. Brandl. She told her husband that they was not supplied for the found it they were not running a stock farm. the goat couldn't butt into the house-

Brandl said him for \$2.5 to John Sper Brandl said him for \$2.25 to John Sper-buck. While Billy was thinking matters over in the yard of Sperbuck, he was seen by Mrs. Alice Bloomer, of Tulip and Tloga streets. He looked enough like a goat she used to have to be his twin brother. Finally she decided that he was her goat and complained to Magistrate Carson. The Judge thought so, too. Sperbuck and Brandl concluded that they tree were "goats" Bill's hair is a little too were "goats." Billy's hair is a little grayer, but he is content.

Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Subursky

Extinguish Flames. Neighbors who formed a bucket brig-ade fought their way up a blaing stair-case at 2509 South Franklin street early today and rescued Mr. and Mrs. Harry Subursky, who were trapped by the fiames in the second floor. Subursky's

right arm was badly burned. The fire started in a second floor hall-way. Mr. and Mrs. Subursky found escape cut off by the stairway. They ran

to the second floor front window and the woman tried to jump, but her hus-bond restrained her. Several of the neighbors then burst the front door and formed a bucket burgade. After a hard fight they extinguished the

DIPLOMAS FOR 180 MEDICO-CHI GRADUATES

Clinton Rogers Woodruff Addresses Doctors on Community Health and Obligations.

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given as follo

Professor I. Franklin Zeibe.

In the dental departments prizes were

Faculty gold medal for the highest verage in the senior class to Dr. Robert

Davis. Professor Walter Starr prize to Dr

The deans of the four departments

THEIR CRIPPLED FELLOW

quet in Ambulance. James W. Keath, the young student

be the guest of honor at the class ban-

W. Kinderman, president of the

and elsowhere

'JEFF" GRADUATES HONOR

Diploman for the practice of medicine. lentistry, pharmacy and pharmaceutic chemistry were awarded to 180 students of the Medleo-Chirurgical College at its nnusl commencement exercises in the Academy of Music this afternoon.

Notable work by students during the ast year was rewarded by the presentation of prizes. The doctorate oration was delivered by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, whose subject was "Community Health and Obligations."

erars in the juntor class the highest av-form a second second second second second second second ed to Thaddeus B. Foule. The alumni prize for the best average was awarded to Dr. Carlton Creasy. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Clarence Edward MacCartney," pas-tor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, after which David Milne, presi-dent of the college, conferred the de-grees on the graduating classes, which consisted of \$2 doctors, 48 dentials, 43 pharmaclets and 6 pharmaceutic chem-lets. The deams of the four departments "A physician must never forget that he a member of the community," he said. Is a member of the community, he said. "He has obligations not only as a physi-ctan, but also as a citizen," he added, summing up a description of the co-ordi-nation of these duties. As examples of the co-operation he declared to be a duty. Mr. Woodruff cited work which is being done to safeguard health of passengers on traine and in unbits places medical trains and in public places, medical pervision of employes of corporations lats: and cities, the growing prevalence of sick-ness, insurance and work in conservation An extensive musical program was given by the Germania Orchestra, con-ducted by William Stoll, Jr. nasisted. of school children's health through medical inspection

He continued "It has only been a few years since the relation of medical and social work de its appearance on the program o medical and social organizations, but now it is beginning to be a frequent sub Keath, Back Broken, to Go to Banject. It is not enough to work at the individual hedside and in the nospital, but the physician must all in and contro school boards, health departments an that a year ago broke his spine, later legislatures. He is the legitimate ad-viser and friend of the Judge and Jury." recovered, and successfully passed his medical examination despite other in-PRIZES AWARDED.

Of the many prizes awarded, the fallowing were given to students in the medical department:

quet to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford. The Spencer Morris prize, amounting to The hosts will be members of the class \$355, for the highest general average in of 9115, which graduated a few days ago the senior class was divided between Drs. from the Jefferson Medical College. Ar-John A. Hugo and Harry C. Fulton. Both

of these men received the faculty gold Doctor Keath to the Bollevue-Stratford in an ambulance. medal, also awarded for the highest general average in the same class, with honorable mention of Drs. Thomas R. Adams and Moss ... Brant. The faculty gold medal for the highest

The faculty gold medal for the highest general average in the Junior medical class, was awarded to M. A. Coleman, with honorable mention of Benjamin W. Black, Maurice H. Axebrod, Edgar A. Cowan and Adolph ... Hozelin. The faculty gold medal for the highest general average in the sophomore medical class was awarded to Harold Deeker with honorable mention of Laurence G. Busler.

class, presided at the exercises, which were enlivened by the presentation of hammers, rattles and the like to the class celebrilies by the two presenters, H. E. Knox and J. E. Delphin. Others who took as it is the ponorable mention of Laurence G. Buster, who took part in the program were J Robert M. Furlong, Ralston G. Getteing, Everett H. Tomb and William T. Tinville

The faculty gold medal for the highest Lull, class prophet.

The faculty gold medal for the highest average in the pre-medical class was awarded to John R. Sill, with honorable mention of H. P. Dunkelberger. The gold medal offered by Prof. James M. Anders to the member of the graduat-ing class presenting the best report of his medical clinics for the year was awarded to Dr. Mark A. Robert. The gold medal offered by Prof. Ernest Laplace to the member of the graduat-ing class presenting the best report of his surficed tolinics for the year was awarded to Dr. Thomas R. Adams. The gold medal offered by Prof. L. Webster Fox to the member of the grad-uating class presenting the best report of

uating class presenting the best report of his ophthalmological clinics for the year was awarded to Dr. J. Edmund Struth-ers, with honorable mention of Dr.

Tharles E. Nicholson The gold medal offered by Prof. George M. Boyd to the member of the graduating class presenting the best report of his obstetrical clinics for the year was awarded to Dr. J. E. Struthers, with honorable mention of Dr. William G.

The prize of \$25 offered by Prof. James

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WOMEN DOCTORS HERE P. Mann to the member of the graduating class presenting the best report of his orthopedie clinics for the year was swarded to Dr. Thomas Adame, with honorable mention of Dr. Warren H. ASK MEDICAL AID FOR WAR BRIDES IN EUROPE The prize of a case of laryngological instruments offered by Prof. Ross H. Skillern for the best report of his clinics was awarded to Dr. Thomas P. Adams, with honorable mention of Dr. Albert A.

Committee Appointed by Medical Alumnae to Report on Proposal to Send Delegation of Physicians to Belligerent Countries.

Carlton A. Creasey. Professor Ashiey Fraught prize to Dr bert Davis, refessor I, N. Broomail prize to Dr. A plea for aid to be given to "war rides" and "war bables" by American Frankin Zeibe, Faculty gold medal for the highest av-erage in the junior class was awarded to R. C. McLaughlin, Franking and comen doctors was made at the 40th annual conference of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's Medical College, 22d street and North College avenue, today

A committee was appointed, with Dr A committee was appointed, with Dr. Harriet Hartlay as chairman, to investi-gate reports from Europe and to report upon the advisability of sending a dele-gation of members of the association to the front to help take care of wounded oldlers.

Dr. Eleanor C. Jones urged that in that elegation there should be a number obstetricians as well as surgeons, to care for those about to become mothers-the "war brides" who had been married in

great numbers when the troops left for the front last summer, fall and winter. Jones also pointed out that owing

to the fact that doctors in foreign coun-tries at war had nearly all been called upon for service in hospital corps at the front or at hospitals in the interior given front or at hospitals in the interior given over to the treatment of wounded soldlers, there was a dearth of medical attention for the women and children. Dr. Magda Telkes de Kelenfoeld, a young Hungardan woman, who has just taken her degree, told of her experiences in Farls last August. She was impris-oned there for a time on suspicion of hened there for a time on suspicion of ng a spy for Austria-Hungary, the juries, although unable to attend class her sympathies were all with the French. She said the marriages of men leaving for the front were so numerous that ofday exercises this afternoon, will tonight ficials were kept busy day and night per-ferming the ceremonies. 4Dr. Telkes is the guest of Dr. M. T. Miller, of 313 N. 354 street.

Dr. Gertrude Walker said that some Thing should be done toward establishing a branch of the Woman's Medical Col-lege in China, as many women in that country desired to study medicine ande had no facilities for doing so. rangements have been made to take

Keath has made up his mind to spend the rest of his life in research work. He will make a study of various allments, it is his desire to aid the afflicted who The conference also went on record unanimously for woman suffrage today. Dr. Eleanor C. Jones, of I&I North J5th street, Jntroduced the resolution and he, motion was seconded by Dr. Catherine ire confined in hospitals in Philadelphia

<text><text><text><text> ar the women doctors to take action m matter which concerns them and ther rork so vitally." A paper on "Medical Problems of Tale, hone Operating" was read by Dr. Anna lore Richardson, of Boston. Dr. Kath-rine R. Drinker and Dr. Jacobins s

Reddie discussed technical subjects In her paper on "Medical Problems at Telephone Operating," Dr. Anna Gase Richardson, of Hoston, declared that on Itrary to the usual contention that tals phone operating was detrimental to here ing eventually, the hearing of operating became more and more share of operating became more and more sharp with h of service.

of service. Dector Gore also said that on ba whole the beaith of girls engaged in the occupation was likely to be better than that of persons in other lines, since the activities of telephone operators made necessary for them to be ambidentry and called into play muscles of be sides of the body.

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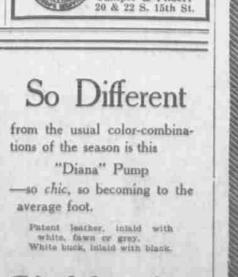
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AWARD PROPERTY DAMAGES

Board of View Files Report on Opening of Two Highways.

John J. Green, William J. Kerns and J. Parker Norris, Jr., who consiltuted the board of view in the opening of Adams street from Castor road to the Boulevard, 5th Ward, and Oxford avenue, from Leiper street to the Boulevard, in the 22d Ward, have filed their report and recom-mendations in Court of Common Pleas

No. 5 Property owners who received awards Property owners Burk, 1979, trusof damages are: Louis Burk, 1870; trus-tees of Alexander H. Scott estate, 2542; estate of Thomas "Cooper, decembed, \$1284; William Hall Waxter and John L. Waxier, \$500 Other property owners and temants along the opening who presented claims were refused damages. The board of view found that no properties in the immediate vicinity of the opening had been especially benefited and, therefore, assessed no benefits.



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