however the aristocratic sentiment among the older medical colleges led the American medican associations to

Standards Are Raised

## PHILADELPHIANS DR. CONWELL PAYS TRIBUTE CITED AS HEROES

307th Trench Mortar Bat- One of the Noble Company tery, a City Unit, Honored in Entirety

Fred E. Billinan, Medical Department, Gets Service Cross for Bravery

Another Philadelphian has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and a number of other local soldiers have been cited for conspicuous bravery

at the front. Private Fred E. Billman, Medical Department, Forty-seventh Infantry, 2021 North Eleventh street, was awarded the medal for doing first-aid work directly under the fire of enemy machine guns. The 307th Trench Mortar Battery, made up entirely of Philadelphians, has been cited, and Joseph T. Angelo. of Camden has won a similar honor.

Corporal C. E. Greinger tells of the citation of the trench mortar battery in a letter to friends here.

treme front line salient of the entire zone of the First Army, less than 600 meters from the enemy's machine guns, and under a most terrile bombardment from dominating positions of his bathand the salient of his bathand the salient positions of his bathand the salient position of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and filled his appreciation of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and filled his appreciation of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and filled his heart with a full his appreciation of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and salient position of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and salient position of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and salient position of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and filled his heart with a salient position of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and filled his heart with a salient position of his daily blessings. The salient position of his daily blessings and salient position of his daily between the salient p

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conquerors or death—who have faced the grim reaper and been not afraid— keep the faith. Be brave, intelligent, cool and diligent in peace as you have been in war. Remember that thousands have died without the glory of your reward. Thousands have slaved to place and support you before the enemy. Thousands who have not had your op-portunity, long for it, and are inspired to emulate your action.

For the commander-in-chief, I thank

Fire at Twelfth and Arch streets Fire was discovered this morning in a cleret on the first floor of an office building at 1208 Arch street. Patrolman Young, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, discovered smoke coming from the building and turned in an alarm. The cause of the fire is not known. The loss was trifling.

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That Has Made a Success of the Temple University

PRIVATE IS REWARDED This is the eighth of a series of articles by Doctor Conwell on, the founding of Temple University and the work it has done and is doing. The winth will appear tomorrow.

By DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL

CHAPTER V THE teaching force of the University has never been a hireling ministry. In the earliest years the instructors were all volunteers and were all engaged in some other lar occupation during the working hours of steady employment. They hours of steady employment. They were a company of self-sacrificing philanthropists and sought the work of teaching in the evening school, at Berks and Marvine streets, as a matter of sentiment. They loved to do good. It would be dull reading to copy from the catalogue the names of all the deserving workers who taught the classes without pay. Some refused the pay offered to them even after the faculty was all placed on the salary list. And now the teaching staff is composed almost entirely of staff is composed almost entirely of women and men who could earn elsewhere more than they receive from the university. One of that noble company wrote to the President a Fired Barrage Under Bombardment Inclosed with the letter is a copy of a citation commending the battery for firing a barrage "from the most extended a barrage to the entire of the enti from dominating positions of his batteries controlled by enemy airplanes."

The citation continues:

The perfect self-possession of officers and men during this bombardment, as well as the orderly withdrawal, under severe fire, of guns and personnel from severe fire, of guns and personnel from severe fire of guns and personnel from severe could purchase. The faculty has been a most congenial company has been a priceless treasure. A heart filled with the purest love with a mind clear and electrically sensitive, makes a friend a valuable acquisition which the United States Treasury severe fire of guns and personnel from severe fire of guns and g

where fire, of guns and personnel from the trenches, after the completion of the barrage, was highly creditable.

In October, 1817, Corporal Greniges of the company of the personnel of the property of the company of the personnel of the property of the p State, she has given close, never-ceasing attention to the university every day and every evening for a quarter of a century. Always at work the first in the morning, the last to leave at night and her place at the dining table often left vacant.

Runs Without Friction Every one from the coal heaver to who have faced the president went to her for trust-worthy information, Workers around her have felt a superstitious awe as they marveled at the frictionless ma-chinery of her system running at high-est speed year after year, sixteen hours a day. Without praise, with small pay, no recreation and no recognition she sped on with no thought of honors or fortune. When at one of the im-portant annual meetings of the unportant annual meetings of the university corporation the dean's report was read containing so much information and so many practical suggestions for the future, one of the trustees remarked about Doctor Carnell's lack of self-laudation, saying little about all her own -unosten tations but vital work, "that is the woman dit!" It is an illustration of the great power and value of a woman's influence and toil, going through years unnoted and unrequited. It would be unwise to state portant annual meetings of the un

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Plan An Evening School

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Then the physicians of the city felt that their office instruction to the medical students under their care was too meager to keep pace with the many changes and many experimental enterprises of the modern practitioner. So they asked for an evening school of medicine which would instruct the students at night in the science they actually practiced by day. The call was answered, and through the years then devoted to evening instruction, many of the leading physicians and many of the leading physicians and medical professors of today graduate with most honorable records. When,

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Let your conversation at the table be about something helpful. Intelligent boarders are often a

the American medican associations to decry the idea of any new colleges and set their disapproval and boycott on all evening medical schools, the Temple was forced to abandon for the time one of its greatest benefactions and giving up evening instruction, try to help what it could as an exclusively day college. The manifestly unfair refusal to let any man, into the profession who had not spent a certain established number of hours in some "recognized" day medical college was adopted to the great harm of the general profession. The action the general profession. The action shut out those who knew the most about the science of medicine and refused even examination to men who had the very highest qualifications for the profession. Such a foolish and unjust discrimination against takent skill and industry caused lower states.

unjust discrimination against talent, fallure to find employment sufficient skill and industry cannot long exist in for the student's raulntenance. In a free land.

Then the advances in chemical research and invention demanded educated druggists, and experimenters in the manufacturies, architects, carpental than manufacturies, architects, carpental than manufacturies. ters and importers, rallways, ship builders, farmers, home-makers and streetpayers found that their em-bioyes must have special instruction in order to compete with their neighwealth who once worked half the day in some office, store factory or busi-tion ness while they studied faithfully the other half of the day. Some day the order to compete with their neigh-s in this and other nations. Everywhere the call for some useful edu-cation to aid in the daily toil of the people was loud and sincere. Into that duty the Temple College rushed with promptness and care. (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

TANK CORPS MEN ORGANIZE

The raising of the standards of education in all the public schools, acadepies and colleges of America, which went up by leaps, made the demand for more cultured and more skilled teachers most imperative. Thousands of the fluest men and women teachers gamization of Philadelphia.

Today's Birthdays

General Sir Henry Wilson, who a year ago became chief of the British Imperial Staff, born in Ireland slaty years ago today.

General William L. Kenly, thief of the division of aeronautics of the U. S. army, born in Baltimore County, Md. fifty, ive years ago today.

Jean Jales Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, born ar Lyons, France, sixty-four years ago today.

day.
August Belmont, noted New York
inter who has been serving as a mar in the aviation section of the U. S.
my, born in New York city sixty-six

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STYLE AND ECONOMYCS

CONWELL PREDICTS SOLDIER PRESIDENT

Clergyman-Educator Expresses Belief at Temple University "Founder's Day" Exercises

Another "soldler-president," as a result of the war, was predicted by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president and founder of Temple University, at the Pound-ers Day celebration held last night in the Academy of Music. Walter B. Shumway, of Temple: Mis Repplier by Dean Laura H. Carnell and Mr. Newton by Judge John M. Patter

The occasion was the seventy-stath

For seventeen years the tide of still "Out of the ranks of soldiers returning dents has flowed in, without a single from France will come the future Presi- Dr. dent of the United States," bootor Com-partment of Health and Charities and well said. "In other wars the army has vice president of Temple was the chair produced men big enough to be the head of this nation and this, the greatest of all wars, will see the creation of the president of the president of the president of the president of Temple of the president of Temple of the president of fighting President.

Degrees were conferred on five dis-linguished citizens of this city and one-from Canada. Archbishop Denis J. Pougherty, represented by Morsignor Heury T. Drumgools, rector of St. Charles's Seminary, Overbrook, received the degree of doctor of laws; the Rev. Groves W. Drew, pastor of Third Hap-list Church, Broad and Ritner streets, the Rev. Hilton H. Nichols, pastor of Park Avenue Methodist Enhacepal Survey, and the Rev. John Morrison, of Sarnia, Ontario each received the descree of doctor of divinity; Afred E. ewton, president of the Cutter trical Manufacturing Company, Nine-teenth and Hamilton streets, and also an author of scientific works, and Miss Agnes Repplier, author of several books,

Michael J. Ryan a trustee of the Unierty, who was prevented from attends 1915-Germany

The diplomas and insignia of the

alumni were presented by Doctor Con-we'l. He told Monsignor Drumgoole he was honored to have a man of his was honored to have a man of his scholarly learning to represent the Archbishop. When Doctor Conwell presented the diploma and insignia to Doctor Nichols he said he could do so with a celling of the deepest sincerity, because

among the students of Temple the Methodists were the 'argest in number. "The Catholics were second, the Jews third, the Presbyterians fourth and the Baptists, to whom I belong were last.' Doctor Conwell said with a heart; chuckle caught up by the audi-spread into a roar of laughter.

Doctor Drew, Doctor Nichols and Doctor Morrison were presented by Dean

birthday anniversary of Poctor Conwell drew F. West, dean of the graduate also and the affair was made a dual celebration.

The address was made by Dr. Andrew F. West, dean of the graduate college of Princeton University. Your music was rendered by the Victor Quarter of the proposition. tet, and instrumental music b hestra, conducted by Nina P. Howell. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the Deimparted by Monsignor Drumgoole. The trustees and faculty, seated on the stage,

Today's Anniversaries

washington, De C. Born Bladenburg, Md., November 1772. Meeting of first Italian Parlia-ment at Turin, which declared Victor Emmanuel King of Italy. -Great Britain adouted the General

Great Britain adopted the General Convention, assuring neutrality, and protection to all workers under the Red Cross.

Inited States Senate rejected the treaty with England respecting the Alabama claims.

A fire in New Orleans destroyed broperty to the value of \$1,000,000.

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Great meeting in Trafalgar
Square, London, adopted resojutions for the abolition of the
House of Lords.

Germany rejected American protest against threatened sinking
of neutral Shipping in "war
zone" around Great Britain.

Philomusian Club Holds Lunche Miss Hannah J. Patterson, a directs of the council of national defense, as Mrs. Margaret Crumpacker, commandat of the English League for Comfort an Cheer, were the guests of honor at hannual charter luncheon of the Philomusian Club given today at the Belle vue-Stratford Hotel, Miss Patterso spoke on "The Next Step." Mrs. Crumpacker is an Englishwoman and wa with the overseas service in English and France.



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