EMPLE STUDENTS ONOR DR. CONWELL

79th Birth Anniversary to Announce Start on New Collegiate Buildings

IFTS AND FLOWERS GIVEN

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder and seident of Temple University, and seed author and lecturer, who is severy-nine years old today, was the centre of a celebration in which Temple selebration of all classes participated.

Dr. Conwell, responding to the contralistions and thanking, them for their birthday gifts, made the important announcement that work would see within a few days on the new selegiate buildings at Broad street and sontgonery avenue.

The Raptist Temple was crowded

The Baptist Temple was crowded with students assembled to greet the renerable educator. The ceremonies bean at 9 o'clock to "do honor," as see of the speakers expressed it. "to ery avenue.

bean at 9 o'clock to 'do honor,' as
of the speakers expressed it, 'to
ha of America's greatest men.'
Dr. Wilmer C. Krusen, vice president of Temple University and former
Director of Health, presided and introduced the speakers from the various
chools and departments. He described
Dr. Conwell as a 'jack of all trades,
a pretty good farmer, a storekeeper—
not quite so good—a lawyer—and a better lawyer than he would have been a
bector—a journalist, and the founder
of this University and a friend of
humanity.'

Immanity."
Then began the procession of students, presenting gifts. Edwin F. Chase, representing the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, gave him an electric coffee percolator: Miss Frances akins and Charles Wood, Jr., representing the college, presented a huge lasket of fruit, which they explained came from all parts of the world "just as Temple's students do"; Charles M. Patterson, of the Medical School, presented a basket of pink roses. ed a basket of pink roses.

Children Sing
Then the children in the elementary shool came up one by one, each with swite carnation, which they placed in The first prisoner before him was a basket at Dr. Conwell's feet. Then the youngsters grouped about him and twenty, who said he had no address. He was arrested for "suspicious behavior" valina's home, 1321 South Clarion in the bindergarten also sang for the vener. hidergarten also sang for the venerable founder of the University at which ther may one day be students. Little Viginia Wright, for the other small bildern, offered Dr. Conwell three highing the control of the contro

American Beauty roses.

Patrick Dougherty, representing the Vecational Board students at the University, presented a picture of the Cathedral at Rheims, and said it was given as an emblem of what a hateful thing war is, and as a reminder of the days when Dr. Conwell stood within the court of the court o s when Dr. Conwell stood within room. In a brief time a considerable shadow of the Cathedral on his sum had been added. travels, long before the Cathedral had ruined by shellfire. There was a silver cup given by the

athletic director, a trophy won by Temple's athletic teams; a reading lamp given by Sarah Goldman and Viola McLoughlin for the School of Commerce; a tea wagon from the high ethool, offered by Joseph de Vigna.

Dr. I. Norman Broomell, dean of the dental department, spoke on behalf of the faculty. He presented a fireside that from the teachers of the school, with the hope that in the days to come, when Dr. Conwell enjoys hours of ease

when Dr. Conwell enjoys hours of ease following the strenuous years of building and teaching, he will draw up the chair at his firestde and think of the devoted friends of today.

Leon Conwell, Dr. Conwell's son, bere from Boston for the birthday, topke briefly. He said he had visited many colleges in New England, and found the students much the same as found the students of the Cataour tension Society and \$200 to the Society of the Divine Word were made in the will of Julia T. Ramspacker, of 519 South Ferty-eighth street, probated to-day. She left an estate of \$8000, the residue of which is to go to he reight tension Society and \$200 to the Society of the Divine Word were made in the will of Julia T. Ramspacker, of 519 South Ferty-eighth street, probated will of the lover the society of the Divine Word were ma

Dr. Conwell responded to the con-gratulations of every one in a voice that choked and almost broke at times. "Life is not made out of just what one gets out of a textbook," said Dr. Conwell, "but it consists in every-day learning. It is hard to speak without breaking down of the kindness of Philadelphi aduring these forty, years. at helieve I have been peculiarly fortu-nate, for I do not know that I have an enemy on earth. I often wonder why it was my good fortune to come here when I did, for it is hard to realize there are more than 8000 students in there are more than 8000 students in this university now.
"Just a few days ago I completed

the arrangements to begin the new building on Broad street at Montgomery avenue. Work will begin in a few days. We will also have a new build-ing at the Samaritan Hospital and at what formerly was called the Garretson

Hospital. "The work of the institution and the behavior of the students are the best hope that every city of the country may

Temple was based on the determination to give the common people an op-portunity for the best and highest ciu-cation. This theory had to be worked out; this has been done by the students

and faculty."

In referring to the celebration, he caid: "There is nothing to equal this day. My heart is so near my words that it is hard to express myself. God ess you, every one."
Tonight Dr. Conwell will be honored

at a church supper, at the Temple. There will be a public testimonial to his years of work for the cause of Academy of Music, when prominent educators will be present. The speakers tomorrow evening will be Dr. Krusen. John Mastic Thomas president of State. tomorrow evening will be Dr. Krusen, John Martin Thomas, president of State College, who will receive a degree, and Dr. Conwell.

BROKERS' BOOKS HERE O. K.

Attorney for Crawford, Patton & Cannon Assignee So Reports The books of Crawford, Patton Cannon, brokers, in the branch office

Cannon, brokers, in the branch office here, are in perfect condition, Horace Paul Dorman said today.

Mr. Dorman and W. Y. C. Anderson, attorneys in this city, represent the assignee. The firm's main offices are in New York. The firm yesterday announced that the assets had been assigned for the benefit of creditors to william Otis Badger, attorney, New York, and a petition in voluntary bank-ruptcy was filed there.

When the company announced the fallure the attorneys here issued a fallure the attorneys here issued a fallure the attorneys here issued a signed a patch and the fallure the attorneys here issued a fallure the attorneys her

fallure the attorneys Tallure the attorneys here issued a statement estimating liabilities at about \$3,300,000 and assets at \$3,-

The local office, it is said, handled bout one-tenth of the firm's business.

APPROVE JOINT HIGH SCHOOL

lenolden and Norwood Vote Goes 1055 to 53 in Its Favor

FRIENDS HONOR NOTED CLERGYMAN



Dr. Russell H. Conweit, founder and head of Temple University, noted writer, preacher and lecturer, is seventy-nine years old today. Dr. Conwell is shown surrounded by a few of the many gifts sent as seventy-ninth birthday-remembrances

and Two Suspects Arrested

last night and his wife and daughter

struck Mrs. Montifusco on the arm, causing a flesh wound. Another ball

the leg.
Police arrested Travalina and Domico.

LEAVES \$700 TO CHARITY

liam H. Vanderherchen, \$17,187.

Harrison Morris to Speak

The modern spirit will, it is hoped, pervade the 116th meeting tonight of the Society of Arts and Letters, and the program has been accordingly selected. There will be solo numbers from Handel, Dyorak, Balakirew and others, sung

by Miss Anna Laferve, Mrs. Edna Grant Clark, James Davenport and Arthur I, Meggs. Harrison Morris will speak on "The Modern Spirit in Paint-ing, Sculpture and Architecture."

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Clarion street.

'WEARY' YOUTH IN OAK LANE MAN, WIFE AND CHILD SHOT REFUSES ALMS: TAKES JAIL

Magistrate Lindell Takes Office and Case is His First

Behind a desk covered with flowers and flanked by a group of his personal and political friends, Edwin E. Lindell took up his duties as magistrate in the room above the Germantown postoffice

Wright, for the other small and weary and snowbound" and was offered Dr. Conwell three big in Oak Lane only because he chanced

Then to the amazement of every one the young man refused to take the money. "All I want," he said, "is to money. "All I want," he said, "is to keep warm until spring. Then maybe

I can find a job."

Berry could not be persuaded. The magistrate shook his head and ordered the prisoner to the House of Correction for one month. "Thank you, sir,"

FIVE YOUTHS ARE HELD FOR \$5000 ROBBERIES

ting street; Joseph Hennessy, Twenty-third and Seybert streets; William Hoy.
Twenty-fourth and Oxford streets, and Donald Jordon, Twenty-third and Wal-left to his widow; Horace P. Deacon.

Twenty-fourth and Oxford streets, and Donald Jordon, Twenty-third and Wallace streets.

It is said they visited the home of Mrs. Mary Wolkenson, 1515 North Seventeenth street, on three occasions and stole valuables, and twice entered the home of John Comely, 1704 North Eighteenth street. They are also charged with the robbery of the home of Mrs. Sarah Allen, 1729 Diamond street.

The total value of the stolen goods is about \$5000. Magistrate Renshaw held Joseph Plattz, of North Taylor street, a cigar dealer, in \$1500 bail, as having accepted part of the stolen goods. Police charge he bought a \$500 for coat stolen from the home of Mrs. Wolkenson from the youths for \$60. He denied this.

POLICE RIDDLE STOLEN CAR; FORCE 4 BANDITS TO FLEE

Auto Abandoned After Girard Ave nue Garage is Held Up

Holding up Jesse Byrd, the keeper of garage at Forty-fourth street and Girard avenue, at the point of a gun, four bandits es aped with a sedan au-tomobile at 3:30 o'clock this morning. They were forced to abandon the ma-

they were forced to abandon the machine four blocks away when the back of the car was riddled by bullets by two pursuing patrolmen.

The men entered the Atlas Garage and inquired about hiring an automobile. One of the men then poked a revolver into Byrd's face with the com

mand that he "put up his hands and keep quiet."

Then one of the other bandits ran to

The keeper called Patrolmen Keown and Moore, of the Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station. They had seen the car going up Girard avenue and started in pursuit.

When the machine reached Fortyeighth street and Girard avenue it skidded and stopped. The four jumped

FIRE AT BISCUIT PLANT

brick structure, caught fire when a

ignited a pitch and slag roof. Firemen fought for almost an hour and confined the bleze to the engine The damage is estimated at

millions of amokers prefer Delaware Co. Farm Bureau Meets the special flavor of the The Delaware County Farm Bureau Lucky Strike Cigarette is holding its annual meeting today in Village Green Hall of Bethel Township. Citizens of Glenolden and Norwood, by a vote of 1055 to 53, approved yesterday the building of a joint high school to provide for pupils in the southeastern action of Delaware county.

Recently the Chester school authorities announced they would be no longer in to accommodate students graduated public schools of the neighboring of officers for the county. The morning session will conclude with the election of officers for the county. The morning session will conclude with the election of officers for the county. The morning session will conclude with the election of officers for the county. because It's Toasted*

MOTHER IS LOYAL TO 'SUNRISE BRIDE'

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Baltimore; Feb. 15.—Mrs. John Unertle, mother of the "sunrise" bride of John Montgomery, who married the little chorus girl at Elkton, is here to-

little chorus girl at Elkton, is here today ready to act as peacemaker.

The honeymoon calm was rudely shattered by the appearance at Elkton of
Montgomery's mother and the filing of
a suit for annulment. Montgomery alleged that he was "half seas over"
January 26 when he wedded the little
Zieofeld "frolic" beauty.

Peggy U'Dell or Mrs. John Montgomery, the bride, had the most fleeting of
honeymoons anyhow, because she and
"Jack" separated on their wedding day.
The footlights called the bride—and
one can't toss away a good stage job at
a moment's notice: The press agent
wouldn't like it.

Wants Her Girl Back

When the Rev. Daniel Lockerbie narried the clopers as dawn was smiling over Elkton, one of the first to hear of the ceremony was Mrs. Unertle at her home in Milwaukee. When the suit was filed several days ago the bride's mother quickly heard of it and started for Baltimore at once. The "Frolic" is there for the week

fimore at once.

If the week.

Mrs. Unertle arrived at 11 o'clock this morning and went to the hotel where her daughter is a guest. The mother was asked if she was willing to the marriage annulled. "Most certainly I am, and not only willing, but glad," she replied, "because that way I shall have my little John Montifusco was shot and killed were wounded as they leaned over his

"I am so distressed and know so little about the entire matter that I do The triple shooting occurred at 8:30 not feel like making a statement, but I do not feel like making a statement, but I do know that this thing must not be allowed to soil my daughter's name."

Mrs. Unertle does not feel hostile toward the mether of Montgomery, although Peggy is inclined to blame her husband's recent action on her clock about a half-hour after Montistreet. Moneifusco lived at 1315 South husband's recent action on her.

"I can well understand what her sentiments might be if she loved her son as much as I do my daughter." Mrs. Unertle said, "but I do think she After a number of blows had been struck, Montifusco went to his own house, a few doors away. His wife, Margaret, and his daughter, Adeline, should have been a little less hasty and have waited until she could have met Peggy and then made up her mind what action to take. I am willing and wanted him to go to a motion-picture show with them.

Montifusco demurred, but at length was persuaded and started south in action to take. I am willing and would like very much to meet Mrs. Montgomery and have a quiet talk with Clarion street. As the three were passing Travalina's house a single shot was her to see if we cannot make some ar-rangements whereby no one will suffer by our children's act." heard and Montifusco fell dead.

The wife and the daughter threw Says Youth Was Sober themselves screaming on the body and two more shots were heard. A bullet

struck the thirteen-year-old daughter in aversion to liquor.

"Moreover," continued the mother,
"Peggy has two friends who accompanied her on this party who are willing to swear that 'Jack' Montgomery to the front room. Mrs. Deal was on the floor with blood flowing from the floor with blood flowing she said that Peggy had a natural Neighbors said they saw the men lean-ing from a window of Travalina's home when the shots were fired. panied her on this party who are will-ing to swear that 'Jack' Montgomery was sober when he asked my daughter te be his wife and also when he prom-ised to love and honor for the rest of his life. I felt as badly about losing my only girl as any mother would, but
I have had a wenderfully happy marriage myself. It was an early one,
which has brought me nothing but
happiness. I hoped that l'eggy might
be fortunate enough to have just such
another love affair.

another love affair. "Peggy's father is Dr. John Unertle. of Milwaukee. He had intended giving

fill mail or telephone orders.

up his practice and live in New York that the children might have the proper home life and at the same time devote their time to the stage. He is deeply grieved over the entire affair and wants his 'baby,' as he calls Peggy, to come back to her old daddy. The purents always suffer most in a thing like this.

Parent of Peggy U'Dell Wants
Young Couple to Have Chance
for Married Life

JOINS GIRL IN BALTIMORE

Riches Not in Question

"Whether the young chap who married my daughter had money, or prospect of money, had nothing to do with the case. I have been led to believe that he is penniless, and as far as that goes, if it were true I would be perfectly willing to help support them until they could get on their feet financially if they really loved each other. Riches Not in Question

"And so," continued Mrs. Uncrtle, 'let me dispel any ideas that might be prevalent that this was a money match. I hope that things can be so arranged that my daughter's name will be cleared and that there may be no broken hearts. I really think that if Jack and his mother would visit me here we could talk things over and trailetten them out in short order. straighten them out in short order.

PHILA. IS TOO WORDLY. REVIVALIST DECLARES

Dr. John O'Nell Wants City to Become More Spiritual

"Philadelphia, its worldiness and its indifference are bringing the text in the Book of Joshua up to date."
This declaration was made today by the Rev. Dr. John O'Neil, a Scotch evangelist, who is taking part in the Presbyterian drive in this city. He spoke at the Garrick Theatre before a large attendance at noon today.

iarge attendance at noon today.
Incidentally he reminded those present there are no short cuts to Heaven "It is a long route," he said, "but the end may be reached if one goes straight and has patience. A person may be a fool in the world's wisdom. but not in the eyes of God. Paul in all know today that he was not.
"Victory awaits God's Church in
Philadelphia when Philadelphia is revived in Ged's word as the children of Israel were. Some people believe orgifted that they could organize a congregation on a desert island. I believe in organization, but only when a Divine hand is at the helm."

WEATHER MOODINESS" CAUSES WOMAN'S SUICIDE

Mother, 75, Hears Shot That Ends Daughter's Life

The cold, damp weather today aggravated the moodiness of Mrs. Martha Deal, fifty-six years old, 4509 Eliza-beth street, Frankford, and she shot herself through the left breast, dying within fifteen minutes.

Mrs. Deal, wife of William Deal,

Water Bureau employe, had been ill for a long time. She always seemed particularly affected during stormy

Says Youth Was Sober commented on the storm to her mother,
The report that the wedding party Mrs. Johanna Faith, seventy-five years had an anti-Volstead tinge was cast old, who lived with her, aside as untrue by Mrs. Unertie, for At 11:45 o'clock Mrs. Deal left her mother in the dining-room and with a dustcloth in her hand, went to the

police took her to the Frankford Hos-

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Young Heir to \$1,000,000 Will Be Center of Legal Fight in New York

WHEREABOUTS IN

The legal battle for possession of that only one member of the association nine-year-old Kemble Tucker, heir to had cut the pay of his employes in the \$1,000,000, which was fought to a draw last year, and many had raised wages. here by the child's divorced parents, will be resumed in New York.

Mrs. Isaac W. Kemble, of the Ritz-Carlton, the boy's maternal grandmother, said her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kemble Tucker, intends to bring seit in New York against Richard Tucker, the boy's father. The child was a pupil at the Episco-

pal Academy, Overbrook, and was taken away, presumably by his father, shortly before Christmas. The boy is believed to be with his father, who has mar-

ried again.

Mrs. Kebmle said that taking the boy to New York was a violation of the orders of the Pennsylvania court. She added that just before Christmas, while the child was in the mother's possession, Mr. Tucker visited the school and by a ruse got the boy into a motorcar, which was driven away at high speed.

Court records here show that the pa ents were divorced in 1919 and that they agreed the father was to have ousof Kemble during the winter months and that he was to visit his mother every two weeks. He also was to remain with her during the summer vacation period. In February, 1921, Mr. Tucker

brought habeas corpus proceedings in the Municipal Court alleging Mrs. Tucker had failed to return the boy after one of the visits arranged by the agreement. The case dragged on until July 1, when President Judge Brown dismissed the writ of habeas corpus. Three weeks later Judge Brown en-tered a decree awarding the child to his mother for ten and a half months each year and to the father for six week each year. Mr. Tucker appealed to the Superior Court. On December 12 the Superior Court reversed Judge Brown'

order and the case returned to its orig-inal status before the habeas corpus

writ was obtained.

URGES HIGHER ETHICS Hardware Men Told to Eschew Sharp Business Methods

Herbert Sheets, secretary-treasurer of the National Retail Hardware Association, one of the speakers at today's meeting of the Pennsylvania and Seaboard Hardware Association, made

a plea for higher ethics in the hardware business. He condemned cancellation of orders and other forms of sharp practice which have crept into general business in recent years. The hardware men are holding their con-vention in the Commercial Museum. Mr. Sheets declared high prices can-not last in face of competition.

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