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**GIRLS TO BE HOSTS
TO LEGION RUNNERS**

Yeoman (F) Post Will Entertain
Athletes at Big Meet Here
Next Week

MAXWELL TO BE ORATOR

Yeoman F Post, No. 50, American Legion, the only post in the State com-
posed of women, who served in the
navy during the World War, will
entertain athletes who will come here
from all sections of the country to
participate in the American Legion
Field Day, June 9. Elaborate plans
have been made for the entertainment,
which will take place at Kugler's Rest-
aurant. There will be dancing, and a
play, "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea," will
be given.

The Yeoman Post, which has mem-
bers in Panama, London and Porto
Rico, still retains the French orphan
it adopted during the war. Miss May
McCormick, post commander, announces
that they intend to invest in a new
post home in the near future.

Frankford Post, No. 211, will join
the Yeoman F Post and other posts
here in a moonlight trip, July 7. The
June festival program of the Frank-
ford Post has been completed and every
committee is prepared for the three big
afternoons and evenings, June 15, 16
and 17. The next meeting of the post
will be held Tuesday at the Frankford
Library Auditorium. The speaker will
be Harry G. Wilson, commander of the
British War Veterans of America.

Robert W. Maxwell will address the
members of the Donald T. Shenton
Post, No. 130, Tuesday night at a
meeting to be held in the Engineers'
Club. This will be the last meeting of
this post until September and an elec-
tion of delegates to the State convention
at Williamsport will be held. The elec-
tion also will cover vacancies which
have occurred among the executive
staff.

A special meeting of the Executive
Committee of the David W. Jameson
Post, No. 183, has been called for to-
night for "pepping up" the organiza-
tion. The regular next meeting will be
held Tuesday at 25 South Van Pet-
street. This probably will be the last
of the summer meetings.

START TIIGA MEMORIAL
800 Members of Association Parade
to Site of \$50,000 Structure

Eight hundred members of the Tiiga
Business Men's Association paraded last
night from their headquarters, at 3547
Germantown avenue, to the site of a
new community building and memorial
to those members who served in the
World War. The building is to be
erected at a cost of \$50,000 on the
corner of Germantown avenue and West-
moreland street.

Ground was broken by Wilbur H.
Zimmerman, president of the associa-
tion. Other speakers were George W.
Hobbs, Michael Walker and Thomas
Blumenthal. A mortgage sufficient to finance
the operation was arranged for by Leo
Sowden, president of the North Phila-
delphia Trust Company.

READY TO FIGHT FIRES
49 Graduates Are Awarded Their
City Diplomas Today

Forty-nine new city firemen were
graduated from the City Fire School,
Seventh and Norris streets, at 2
o'clock this afternoon.

The program consisted of ladder
scaling, net jumping, first aid to the
injured and other methods of fire fight-
ing taught during the fifty-day course.
Mayor Moore and other city officials
were invited to attend, and more
than 100 invitations were sent to friends
and relatives of the graduates.

**Two Minutes
of Optimism**
By HERMAN J. STICH
Ego-Toxin Victims

Some time ago a New York Justice
distributed—he really did—to his
"friends" one of Uncle Sam's postcards
which carried the following invitation:
"Judge _____ begs to inform his
friends that his portrait painted by the
distinguished artist _____ is on exhibi-
tion during the week at the celebrated
Rabbin-Galleries, 507 Fifth avenue."

The "friends," thus honored, no
doubt, immensely enjoyed the "exhibi-
tion."
Old Caius Julius had a slave to stand
behind him as he drove through lines
of cheering Romans and to whisper:
"Remember Caesar, you are but a
man." This detail the learned Justice
overlooked.

The pretty postal epistle in question
brings to mind the sad case of a promi-
nent jurist who was committed to an
institution for the insane—the medical
report on the strength of which he was
confidently certified that "the patient is
suffering from tenacious delusions, one
of which is that he is a great man."
THE mighty for they who think they
are frequently top hard.
Sometimes they get so they have a
brass band and fireworks enliven their
every act and word.
We know personally a very estimable
gentleman of some position in the com-
munity, who, whenever he has occasion
—say a few words, even of the most
inconsequential character, in "public"
inevitably makes it a point to notify
all the newspapers and news distrib-
uting agencies in the city.
One of the most difficult and danger-
ous things in the world is to sit on a
pinnae—an immediate result is usually
loss of mental as well as physical bal-
ance.
Few ordinary mortals can withstand
the limelight, which, as a rule, either
blinds or scorches, or does both—and
those of us who are fortunate enough
not to be so exposed have much to be
thankful for.
It has been said that conceited men
will starve their other vices to feed their
ego bump.
This is a mistake—a conceited man
never starves any of his other vices.
Rather he feeds them—and feeds them
and feeds them till he goes
plumb crazy—daff—here!

**SIX ARE HELD IN \$5000
IN PHONOGRAPH SUIT**

Remington Co. Said to Have Made
Machines at Loss of \$74.11 Each

Making phonographs at a loss of
\$74.11 each was one of the alleged
operations of the now defunct Reming-
ton Phonograph Company, in connec-
tion with which officials and stock
salesmen were held in \$5000 bail for
the Federal Grand Jury at a hearing
before United States Commissioner
Manly yesterday.

Henry Stetson, of Elkins Park,
son of the late John B. Stetson, the
hat manufacturer, whose name was
linked with the bankruptcy concern, was
discharged. Harold F. Sieber, of
Merion, vice president of the Overbrook
Bank, another of those involved, was
held in \$5000 bail for a further hear-
ing Monday.

The following were held for the
Grand Jury, charged with using the
mails to defraud: Philo E. Remington,
of New York, whose name was used by
the corporation; Lyndon Dwight Wood,
of Bala, a stock salesman; Marc B.
Thomas, of Upper Darby; Morris
Domenzani, of Caname and Wingoock
streets, a salesman; James S. Holmes,
of New York, alleged vice president,
and Robert W. Dunlop, of Baltimore.

Assistant United States Attorney
Freedman said the case would be sub-
mitted to the Federal Grand Jury at
a special session next Wednesday.

HARVARD DENIES RACE BAR
Dean Says University Will Not Dis-
criminate Against Any One

Boston, June 2.—One clause in a
statement issued Wednesday night by
Frederick Allen, secretary and publicity
director of Harvard University, on the
limitation of enrollment there has caused
considerable discussion. The clause
reads: "It is natural that with a wide-
spread discussion of this sort going on
there should be talk about the proportion
of Jews at the college."
Dean Chester Noyes Greenough, of
Harvard, made the following statement
last night:

"Harvard will be the same tomorrow
as it is today. Harvard does not wish
to bar any one, but the problem of too
great numbers is before us and must be
dealt with. If any one said Harvard
was planning to discriminate against
races, he did not get that information
from Harvard."
Within the last decade the number
and proportion of Jewish students at
Harvard has greatly increased. They
are now said to exceed 10 per cent of
the entire number.

COUGHLIN SPENT \$3777
G. O. P. Nominee for Congress Used
Money for Poll Men and Advertising

Wilkes-Barre, June 2.—Clarence D.
Coughlin, Republican nominee for Con-
gress, spent \$3777. He received con-
tributions of about \$25. His money
was spent for poll men and advertising.
Haris Hamlin, defeated for Con-
gress, spent \$2,247, and still owes
\$233.

Mrs. Blanche Davenport, also de-
feated for Congress, spent \$177.33 and
has outstanding debts of \$1299.08.
Asa Kodwitz, who won the Demo-
cratic nomination for State Senator,
spent \$4000 on Thomas A. Cullen, a
candidate for Congress, spent \$1477.70.

In the legislative contest the expenses
of the candidates were as follows:
James Gibbons, \$104,502; J. H.
Schwartz, \$876.58; Fred E. Davis,
\$192.90; John Stawitsky, \$1561.60; L.
D. Thomas, \$206; M. J. Gorham,
\$1275; Raymond J. Davis, \$162;
Henry E. Miller, \$674; Christian
Herr, \$574; W. G. Paxatis, \$259.75; W.
H. Martin, \$115.50.

CROWN KENSINGTON QUEEN
Coronation Comes as Climax to May
Festival of Business Men's Body

Miss Anna Huston, 3143; Reach
street, was last night chosen Queen
of Kensington.

The coronation of the Queen was the
climax of the May Festival of the Ken-
sington Business Men.

In the Metropolitan Opera House,
surrounded by members of Ken-
sington's nobility, the Queen con-
ducted her court before the guests who
filled the orchestra, boxes and balconies.
Preceded by the various duchesses,
baronesses, and countesses, with Edna
May White, one of the winners of the
recent baby contest conducted in Ken-
sington, and Eleanor Mixner strewn
flowers before her, she made her stately
entrance into the Throne Room where,
after being greeted by representatives
of the Kensington Business Men's As-
sociation, she was crowned and pre-
sented with a \$200 diamond ring and
a gold wrist watch by Harry Derby-
shire, chairman of the General Com-
mittee of the Kensington Merchants'
May Festival.

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**CHILD FELL BY MAN
DIES IN HOSPITAL**

Junk Dealer Hit Boy on Head With
Bar, is Charged

A six-year-old boy, hit on the head
with an iron bar, is alleged, by a
junk dealer, who said the boy called

his wife an insulting name, died in St.
Agnes' Hospital about 2 o'clock yester-
day afternoon.

The boy was Michael Pincinella, of
2330 Dickinson street. John Di Meglio,
twenty-eight years old, a junk dealer,
Dickinson street near Twenty-second,
admitted to police at the Twentieth and
Federal streets station he had struck
the boy. Physicians at the hospital,
where the boy was taken by an auto-

mobile of the Federal Reserve Bank,
said his skull was fractured.

Albert Madoro, a cousin of the boy,
of 2303 Greenwich street, and Michael
were walking to their homes from the
St. Thomas Aquinas Parochial School,
at Eighteenth and Morris streets. They
stopped in front of the junk shop. There
is a variance in the reports of what
the Pincinella lad said, but Di Meglio
told the police he lost his head when
the boy called his wife a vile name.

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