

**WOMEN'S STOCKINGS (PARDON PLAIN TALK) SHRINKING IN LENGTH**

History and Skirts Getting Shorter and Farther Apart, Declare Manufacturers in Convention

**COBWEB SORT IS GONE**

Shorter skirts and shorter stockings for summer this year is the rule. This was revealed today at the opening of the convention of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers...

The younger women are wearing stockings as short as men's half hose, and of Atlantic City I saw some of the older women turning down their regular-length hose to have the same effect.

There is no seam to be sewed up the back of the leg when the stocking is finished as formerly. The machines will make silk or cotton stockings, and they work automatically.

"This machine," he said, referring to the one from which he had taken a completed stocking, "has 140 needles. Some machines have more, some of our large hosiery mills have over 2000 needles, quite a difference from the time our grandmothers used to make stockings with four needles."

There are dozens of different kinds of soap for washing hosiery and underwear. One for the machines, alkalis and various chemicals for taking out the grease and dirt spots left by the machines.

There are also several good looking sorts of artificial silk, called "viscose," made at Marcus Hook, near Chester, Pa., that are used in stockings.

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**THREATENS 'GAG RULE' TO FORCE PASSAGE OF SHIPPING BILL IN HOUSE**

Pennsylvania Representative De-nounced in Debate on Rule for Effort to Shut Off Discussion

**LIMIT TO U. S. CONTROL**

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Modified so as not to offend Democrats who do not believe in Government ownership, the Administration ship purchase bill today began its course in the House. Its passage, with a few Republican votes added to the Democratic majority, was predicted by Administration leaders.

Representative S. H. Miller, of Mercer County, Pa., announced that he proposed to vote for a "gag rule" to force through the ship bill, and he was vigorously denounced by several of his Republican colleagues.

"The gentleman is ignorant of the provisions of this measure," said Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, who was anxious to get more time than the 15 hours allowed under the special rule for debate.

"If a man cannot learn about this bill in 15 hours, when in the name of God can he be asked Representative Miller.

Two Philadelphia Congressmen, who rushed to Philadelphia last night to vote, returned at noon today to participate in the debate on the rule. They were Representatives George W. Edmonds and J. Hampton Moore.

**EVANS SCHOLARSHIPS CANCELED BY U. OF P.**

Continued from Page One  
sylvania will hold in abeyance the granting or renewal of scholarships in the dental course until a definite and final agreement on scholarships is entered into by the two boards.

It was explained at the University that the Committee on Scholarships felt it necessary to take this course because the University could not afford to make a final agreement on the holders of scholarships in the dental school.

It would be willing to grant dental school students scholarships in the same way, but it feels it cannot afford to pay their tuition, and that is what it would have to do to continue the scholarships in the dental school; paying University funds over to the board of trustees of the Evans Institute.

The provost decided to notify the students affected, so that they might make the necessary arrangements by next autumn, in case the two boards of trustees fail to reach an understanding favorable to the students.

The provost indicated in his statement that the matter would be further considered by the boards.

**RINGS UP NICKEL; HURTS ARM**

Brooklyn Car Conductor Too Eager to Make Register Work  
NEW YORK, May 15.—In his eagerness to make his "clock" register a 5-cent fare yesterday morning, Jeremiah O'Neill, a conductor employed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, delayed 500 passengers on surface cars of the Church avenue line when he dislocated his right shoulder.

As O'Neill's car reached Coney Island avenue several passengers entered. He collected the fares, ringing up each one as he collected it in accordance with the rules. The "clock" would not register the last fare, and O'Neill, after several attempts to make it ring, braced his feet, drew a deep breath and pulled. His right arm was pulled out of its socket and he screamed with pain.

**Rotary Club Members on Outing**

Two hundred members of the Rotary Club left this afternoon for Kuglers-on-the-Delaware, where the club will hold its annual outing. There will be ball games, races and other diversions for the members, followed by a shad dinner tonight. The regular monthly meeting will be held in the evening.

**Hadfield Street Houses Conveyed**

The 15 two-story houses, 5202 to 5331 Hadfield street, each 16 by 52 feet 6 inches, assessed as unfinished at \$1500 each, have been conveyed by George Schwinn to William H. Lewis, subject to mortgages of \$12,500, and by William H. Lewis to Thomas F. Mohr, subject to mortgages of \$17,500.

**Man, 72, Takes First Auto Ride**

GALLISLIE, Pa., May 15.—Charles A. Mohr, a tobacco merchant here, celebrated his 72nd birthday by taking his first ride in an automobile. It was the first time that his friends could induce him to enter an auto. He said he enjoyed the ride.

**RECIPIENTS OF MEDALS TODAY**



**PHILADELPHIA WOMEN CHEVY CHASE WINNERS**

Company C of Second Battalion Awarded First Prize for Marksmanship  
CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 15.—Two Philadelphia women belong to Company C, Second Battalion, of the Chevy Chase Military Camp, which won the first prize for the best marks during the first two weeks of the first women's military camp in the world's history.

They are Miss Mary Walker Colket, 258 South 18th street, and Miss Esther L. Stiles, Bryn Mawr. Each of the 50 victorious young women in the successful company has brought home a badge—a symbol of military prowess.

High honor also came to Mrs. Charles Belknap, 1709 Pine street, a Philadelphia, for she was the captain of the company which won second place in the two-weeks contest. Her company was Company D, 1709 Pine street, and Miss Estlin.

Company C won first place in drill and neatness. Neatness included the care of the tents, tent streets, and personal appearance as well.

Miss Colket is the daughter of the late G. H. Colket; Miss Stiles is a sister of Lieutenant W. C. L. Stiles, of the United States Navy, while Mrs. Belknap is the daughter of Admiral C. F. Goodrich, retired.

The winning group, Company C, was commanded by Miss Frances Williams, Washington, debutante, sister of Mrs. Joseph Laitor, made famous by her husband's wheat pit episodes. Mrs. Richard Chisholm, of New York, was second lieutenant of the company. The company also included some of the best-known social buds of the season.

The grounds today at the Chevy Chase military camp resemble a huge baggage station. Marks on the baggage show that 10 women hail from California, many from Savannah, Ga., Chicago and New York. Fifty-six were from Baltimore and 24 from Philadelphia.

Suit cases and grips are piled high outside the registration tent, while the young women stand in line awaiting their tent assignments. They come in "buffy ruffles." After entering their tents, they come forth in khaki uniforms.

Tonight, "the first night under canvas" for the 200 new recruits, will bring forth as many thrills as May 1 did for the 200 who left yesterday, after two weeks' training.

Classes begin in earnest tomorrow morning. There are 200 resident students, from many States, and 200 day students from Washington. Many applications had to be refused because of lack of room.

A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS  
show will give you comfort. Last us your socks. Consult us. S. E. COR. 13th & Sansom OVER CROSSLAND AND CHESTNUT ST. H. W. HANNA, Mgr. Phone Rm. 235

**'YOUR VIEWS HELLISH,' STUDENT TELLS PEPPER**

Young Ralph Cheney Interrupts Speaker at U. of P. Explaining Plattsburg Idea  
Ralph Cheney, son of Prof. Edward P. Cheney, head of the department of history at the University of Pennsylvania, heckled George Wharton Pepper at a meeting of students last night in Houston Hall, where Mr. Pepper came to explain the Plattsburg idea.

Mr. Pepper had made his speech and asked if any one wanted to ask him questions. The young radical arose and queried: "How can you reconcile Christianity with Plattsburg?"

The speaker answered: "We are stewards of every quality of our being. I believe in moral suasion as far as possible, but if that fails nothing remains but force. Physical strength is a God-given attribute, and force in emergency is a part of God's plan. Law, order and government are organizations of force."

Cheney got up again and said: "Mr. Pepper, I think your view of this matter is hellish."

The answer was: "Well, of course, I can't convince you, young man, because you won't be convinced."

Cheney said, sincerely and not sarcastically: "Well, I thank you very much," and Mr. Pepper closed the debate with: "No thanks at all necessary."

The students had wanted Cheney not to come to the meeting. But, they said, he sneaked in when the lights were low. He hurried out as soon as the meeting was over, and before a band of sophomores—his own classmates—could get him. They intended to "treat him right." Once when Alfred Noyes lectured at the University and he interrupted, he was caught later and lost his hair under the clipping shears. There wasn't to be anything so mild this time.

**NEW PHONE WONDERS TO BE DEMONSTRATED AT FRANKLIN INSTITUTE**

Transcontinental and Wireless Messages Will Be Received by Audience—Medals to Be Awarded

**TO HONOR HARVARD MAN**

An interesting scientific demonstration will take place at the Franklin Institute tomorrow afternoon and evening, when, by courtesy of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, transcontinental and wireless telephone messages will be received. The occasion of the demonstration will be the presentation of the Franklin and the Elliott Cresson medals.

The Franklin medal, founded in 1914 and awarded annually to "those workers in physical science or technology, without regard to country, whose efforts, in the opinion of the Institute, have done most to advance a knowledge of physical science or its applications," will be presented to Prof. Theodore William Richards, of Harvard University, and to John J. Carey, chief engineer, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Elliott Cresson medal, awarded for "discovery or original research, adding to the sum of human knowledge, irrespective of commercial value; leading and practical utilization of discovery; and invention, methods or products embodying substantial elements of leadership in their respective classes, or unusual skill or perfection in workmanship," will be presented to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The award to Professor Richards will be made in recognition of his numerous and important contributions to inorganic, physical and theoretical chemistry, and particularly his classical series of redeterminations of the atomic weights of the more important chemical elements.

The award to Mr. Carey will be made in recognition of his long-continued activity in the telephone service, his important and varied contributions to the telephone art, his work in the establishment of the principles of telephone engineering, and his signal success in directing the efforts of a large staff of engineers to the accomplishment of the telephonic transmission of speech over vast distances.

The basis of the award of the Elliott Cresson Medal to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is its constructive and far-seeing policy in the development of the art of telephony, in the promotion of telephone engineering, in the establishment of its telephone system in every part of the United States and for placing all the States of the Union in speaking communication.

Professor Richards and Mr. Carey will address the institute following the presentation of the medals.

**BACHARACH BECOMES ATLANTIC CITY MAYOR**

"Bill" Riddle Out and War Begins on His Policies and Followers  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15.—Complete harmony marked the organization of Atlantic City's reform administration at noon today.

Mayor Riddle, who turned over the keys of his office to Mayor Bacharach with a brief expression of good will, was not present when the new board organized at noon. The place looked like a formal bower. Besides being Mayor and Director of Public Affairs, Commissioner Bacharach will be Director of the Health Bureau and Director of the Supplies Department.

Other departments were apportioned as follows: Public Safety, William Frank Remy, new member; Streets and Public Improvement, Charles D. White; Finance, Albert Beyer; Parks and Public Improvements, J. B. Thompson.

The first step in the move to eliminate Riddle adherents who took a prominent part in the commission campaign was taken with the election of Joseph A. McNamee, a banker, to succeed Daniel H. V. Bell as City Clerk. Bell retired under protest. Harry Woolton was made City Solicitor to succeed Theodore W. Schimpf, also a Riddle man.

A dog slipped somewhere and William S. Cuthbert, a Kuehne supporter, was not made assistant Director of Public Safety, as expected. The office goes to Charles Hartman, a 4th Ward leader, at \$1500 a year instead of \$2500.

Ground, valued at nearly \$400,000, has been conveyed to builders in the Logan section within the last 10 days. Daniel Crawford, Jr., purchased from Edwin Wolf three blocks of ground between 8th and 9th streets and extending from Wyoming avenue to Ruscomb street, for which he is reported to have paid \$120,000. This tract will be held by him for future development.

Title was taken by A. J. Margolis and others to a tract of about eight acres, at the northeast corner of Broad street and the Boulevard, which was sold by George W. Elkins for \$200,000. This has been parceled out already to several builders who will proceed to develop it immediately with dwellings. Mortgages aggregating upward of \$500,000 have been taken on this development by several building and loan associations. This is by far the largest investment of building and loan money made for many years in dwelling-house construction in this city.

Several other smaller sales of land were closed recently in the Logan section, among which is the purchase by Benjamin Fox from Horace Groskin of a plot 37 by 150 feet, fronting on Broad street and York road, between Wyoming avenue and Loudon street. The purchaser, who was represented by Albert M. Greenfield, will improve the ground with several stores on which mortgages of \$15,000 for building purposes have been placed.

Ak for Imported \$30 Special Suitings... BRADBURN & NIGRO Tailors to Particular Men Cor. 13th & Sansom Suits \$25 to \$50

**A Big Perry Characteristic is Full and Plenty in Suits at \$15 \$18, \$20, \$25**

"Full and plenty" at Perry's means several things. It means, first of all, a wonderful range of assortments to make your selections from. It's not merely the number of different fabric patterns, but the newness, the nobbiness of the designs.

A very prominent young Philadelphia business man, who was accustomed to pay fifty and sixty dollars for his suits, has been buying Perry Clothes for over a year. A few weeks ago he told us that his friends at several clubs—town clubs, country clubs, golf clubs—asked him with admiration who made his clothes now—and he told them he got them at Perry's.

He gets better style, better fit, vastly better selections—and saves the price of another Suit!

Don't you think you may be making a mistake not to put it up to Perry's?

THE FRANCO-AMERICAN FOOD CO.

16th & Chestnut Sts.

Advertisement for Franco-American Soups. Features an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and text describing the quality and variety of soups. Includes the slogan 'the soup of the epicure' and 'Delicious soup—hot or cold—for the picnic'. Lists prices: Thirty-five cents the quart, Twenty selections.

Advertisement for Lighting Fixtures and Men's Oxfords. Features an illustration of a lighting fixture and a shoe. Text includes 'Lighting Fixtures not shown in the shopping district. Exclusive models in advanced styles. Our prices would be 20% higher if we rented the same floor space in the shopping centre. Our location is your gain.' and 'Men's Oxfords \$5'. The Horn & Brannen Mfg Co. Retail Display Rooms 427-433 N. Broad St. A Short Walk Along Automobile Row. Clafin, 1107 Chestnut. Established 48 Years.

Advertisement for Hanscom's. Features an illustration of a pocketbook. Text includes 'Hanscom's Distinctive Tailoring Since Established 1888 \$35—Eases Your Pocketbook' and '1111 Walnut Street LONDON 37 Maddox St. W. Bond St. Delicious 50c Formosa 45c'.