

ernity house When 6:30 o'clock came this morning, all seven sophomores decided that "pants fight" or no "pants fight." they rould not get up.

Then they suddenly changed their inds again, for seventeen freshmen minds again, upon them from all sides, moved down upon them, from all sides, forced them out of bed, bound them and dressed them, all up in their ajamas and bathrobes.

Taken to Tioga in Autos

They were stowed into a touring car swept along through the streets of set unawakened city to Seventeent! Tioga streets, where one of the men, Ralph Gilbert, lives

The freshmen seemed greatly amuse the sophomores' complaints about abou chillness of the carly morning air. When the touring car reached Gilbert's nome the "faultlessly" attired sophowere imprisoned in a room on the cond floor of the house.

sophomores didn't like this room ery well. It cramped their style, They elimbed out a window, worked their way glong a ledge and shinnied down rainspout. Their captors saw them. A cross section of the pants fight. A cross pairs of pants missing at the th seven pairs of pants missing at the tart, followed. The sophomores went into the fight with bathrobes and a When they finished they still extinguishers.

ad the prayer. Although they won the fight, they empromised. They were ready for the ath, but the bath was not drawn. After sending out S O S calls for ants, from a store on a nearby corner, her finally called a taxi and went back

### their fraternity house.

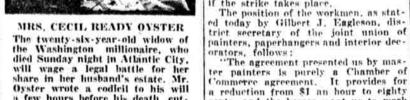
**Return to Scene of Fracas** They dressed, procured re-enforceats and returned to the Gilbert house. ere they found four of the freshmen. sophomores treated the four shmen in rule fashion, made them become a law pives and released them only after The ante in way from the pants fight this afterseven sophomores routed from

The heir beds were Frank Prager, Joseph will Smith, Richard King, William Pflug, Jess Carlton J. Kemper, Donald Silkuetter lice, and Warren Miller. The four freshmen on whom the

tables were turned, and who will be under further consideration at a meet-but spectators at the pants fight, are ing Thursday night.

GIRLS' ETHICS ARE LOWER

SCHOOL DEANS HERE DENY



Oyster wrote a codicil to his will a few hours before his death, cut-ting her off without a cent cents, and the bosses want us to work a forty-four-hour week, instead of forty

Saturday. "If the employers had only got to-Ralph Gilbert, E. J. Hagan and Jame gether with the men, put their legs under the same table and said, 'Now,

Moral: Pants make the man, "Pants Fight" This Afternoon

their legs, their class will be named the

CAMDEN HITS AT "SHIMMY"

by City Fathers

The toddle, the "shimmy" and other

ast edition dances are on a falling mar-

vinner

fellows, let's get together on this,' could have reached an agreement. The traditional "pants fight," which will be staged in the large dormitory quadrangle at 5 o'clock this afternoon, is the last fight of the year between the sophomore and freshman classes. It lasts for eight minutes and if at the and of that time five sould consult of the Chamber of Commerce it is all nd of that time five sophs can show a part of the Chamber of Commerce five pairs of trousers still draped about open-shop movement,

### Rents Still High

which gives us a whole day off

'They tell us, further, the cost of All last night there occurred preliving has gone down. It has in some small details, but in general the cost is mature and sporadic clashes between members of the two classes. A battle still up. A house I used to pay \$15 a 1327 East Palmer street, for \$5000, month for, in 1914, the 5600 block, and William E. Danberry, 5850 Chrisroyal between thirty of each classmen took place in Foerderer Hall, one of the Walton avenue, they are asking \$50 a tian street, for \$4100, month now, General living conditions An inventory was f dormitories. The freshies were re-pulsed by means of hot water and fire are still very high also. \$27.324.36. "Our present agreement expires next

Monday. If a new agreement is not signed that is satisfactory, we will strike; not all of us, for many muster

Immodest Dancing Laws Considered painters will agree to pay the \$1 an hour. The employers have been mak-

ing 144 per cent profit, according to our They could have done the work survey. for much less than they asked, and still have paid us our wage we have been child to have her hair clipped and stolen

ket, as far as the city fathers of Cam-Albert C. Kuchnle, largest contracting old daughter of Mrs. Chesly M. Johnmen are concerned. Any one indulging receiving. will be fined, should a new ordinance of 5028 Chestnut street. discussed at a meeting of the finance painter committee of City Council last night ployers. painter in town, spoke for the em-ployers. He was, with Thomas Evans The girl was on her way home from The ante in the new ordinance, which mentions things like "immodest and constitute on wages and building costs, of the general committee of em-footsteps behind her. Then she felt a and released them only after the ante in the new ordinance, which subcommittee on wages and building and Locust streets, when subcommittee on wages and building and Locust streets, when subcommittee of em-methons fight this after-wen sophomores routed from a were Frank Prager, Joseph will be forced to close at midnight, ua-back back the source of the proposed law, conference several months ago, at the bas special permit is issued by the po-schedule of wages for the building the child was too frightened to get a the bar defined to get a bas special permit is issued by the po-schedule of wages for the building trades. This report was dated February of the proposed eight cents of the propose of the Fifty-fifth and 7 1921, and suggested eighty cents for

Police Elijah J. Gravenor, The committee will take also measure painters and paperhangers.

"I am glad to hear how the men feel about this," he said. "Now here is Mrs. Johns about this," he said. "Now here is where Mr. Eagleson and the rest are all wrong. To begin with, the industrial relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, could not make any wage agreement for us. Agreements are made between the underlying trades bodies and the journeymen. Cannot Pay Old Scale Mrs. Johnson declared today it is time Mrs. Johnson declared today it is time the parents did something to put an end the parents did something to put an end the beauting trades bodies and the journeymen. Mrs. Johnson declared today it is time Mrs. Johnson declared today it is time the parents did something to put an end the parents did something to put an end frequently of late. Her daughter's later the waist, and a section of the beautiful auburn hair sixteen inches long was stolen. "I hope moth-ers will at last take warning," said Mrs. Johnson, "and try and do some-thing in this matter." Cannot Pay Old Scale

thing in this matter." "It is, of course, necessary for the

Must Pay Wife \$8 a Week painters and the journeymen to

Day, but Nothing Evil Is Meant by It The modern college girl of Philadel-phia and vicinity isn't causing her in-white the interview of the painters and the journoymen to deal direct with each other. Well, we meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Eagleson speaks of. We gave to them a draft of the new agreement, with week. Mrs. Margaret Finger, twenty-four years, 131 South Fourth street, Camden, was placed under \$500 bail by Recorder Stackhouse today to pay his wife \$8 a week. Mrs. Margaret Finger, the lives week met finger, the lives

"You might as well have said before "tohibition." said one of the big hotel managers. "that we were the cause of en getting drunk and falling under th tables in these low-class cafes just be-cause we allowed perfectly decent and fine people to drink cocktails in our dining rooms. You will find the lower dining rooms. You will find the lower type of people carrying drinking and dancing and such things to vulgarily. They always go a step further than the people above them in refinement and culture. I do not see how we could be

nede numerous religious and humanitarian organizations in two wills adheld responsible for the sins of men and women in these so-called dives, "As for the appointment of women Elizabeth Leidy, who died in the

Pennsylvania Hospital, left \$7846, with dance inspectors, suggested by Director Pennsylvania Hospital, left \$7840, with \$100 bequests to the Collingswood Pres-byterian Church, the Camden Christian Science Church and the Children's Home Society, Trenton. Mathida Hilke, 1423 Faun street, whe left \$4500, made similar bequests to the board of home missions of the Eastern German Reformed Church, the Home for Aged, Lawndale: Orphans Eastern German Reformed Church, the Home for Aged, Lawndale; Orphans' Home of the Reformed Church of the United States and the Salem German Reformed Church. Letter of additional the salem German Reformed Church of the bigher class of patrons we bring into our places, and certainly every hotel and restaurant, manager Letter of additional the sale of the

Letters of administration were grant-ed in the estates of Harold Whitley, Vulgar Dancing Barred

Hotel and cafe managers explained they carefully watched their dance floors and whenever a couple became An inventory was filed in the per-sonal property of William S. Kirk for the head waiter or manager vulgar, himself quietly and tactfully asked that couple to dance decently or leave the floor. Vulgar dancing is not prevalent.

'JACK THE SNIPPER' AT WORK they say, but exceptional. So far as specific dances are con-cerned, the toddle is named by hotel 13-Year-Old School Girl Has Hair managers, dancing masters and welfare

workers alike as the most vulgar. "That is the dance we have most to guard against," said one hotel man "Jack the Snipper" has been working again in West Philadelphia. The latest

"Unless the dancers keep moving it is horrible and sensuous.

"I don't see how a standard of danc-ing could be set," this same manager continued. "Usually it is not the dance, but the dancers, that make the thing vulgar. You may see two couples dancing the same dance to the same music and one couple is perfectly modest, graceful and decent while the other is utterly vulgar and objectionable. It is the people themselves who are vul-

Miss Marguerite Walz, chairman of the committee from the Dancing Mas-ters' Association, which first started the reform movement, says the toddle could

something new. But it couldn't possi- | rendered seaworthy.



Hall. It is given by the Immacu-late Heart Alumnae Dramatic Association

bly be made beautiful. It is not a mooth enough dance. Even at its best it is neither graceful not attractive. nd when it is vulgarized it is truly arrible.

ir fight against objectionable dancing country and the adoption of this policy high-class restaurants, private homes

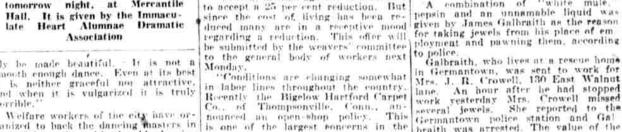
"Parents seem helpless to stem the ide," said Alfred Whitman, secretary if the Society to Protect Children from James Wolstenholme, secretary of the of the Society to Protect Children from

Cruelty. "Dancing has been deteriorating fast in the last few years, so that the present generation of young people is dragged down by the distinctly immoral char-acter of the amusement. The city has splendid dance laws, but they have not een enforced. If the four women dance spectors are appointed as suggested and the present laws enforced I think we would not have much to fear. If If we can make the present standard of dancing unpopular and keep it so, we will be all right." ceru.

Cruelty has been watching public dance halls where young girls, often under sixteen years of age, are allowed to at-tend and in some instances given liquor. One such place has been reported in detail to Director Cortelyou, and the Church, Fortieth street and Fairmount various welfare societies have asked him avenue, next Thursday night to remit the license of the place which is on North Second street. They claim five policemen were at the place, but made no attempt to stop the dancing or the serving of beer "with a kick in it."

Sunken Steamer Is Floated

The steamer Riverside, which sank reform movement, says the toddle could never be done gracefully. **Toddle Not Beautiful** "It has been indorsed by so many time people." she said. "They have danced it for fun and because it was constitue never be done gracefully. It will resume its service as soon as render Hiverside, which same last week off Pier 58, South, was floated today by a wrecking company and towed to Cooper's Point, N. J., for repairs. The ship formerly took excursionists during the summer to and from Trenton. It will resume its service as soon as



several jewels. She reported to the Germantown police station and Gal braith was arrested. The value of the iewelry was triffing. textile workers. We have shown a willingness to meet the employes half in the county fall. and are urging the same strictness and raising of standards he brought about in textile workers. We have shown a

representatives of the union held a con-ference yesterday." said Mr. Fetterolf.

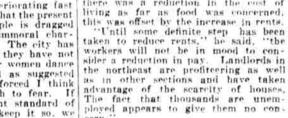
"Several months ago the men refused

to accept a 25 per cent reduction. But

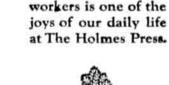
and the representatives of the weavers SIXTY DAYS FOR GEM THIEF

were asked to submit a proposition of 20 per cent reduction in wages to the Prisoner Says "White Mule" Led

dyers' union, said that while it was true there was a reduction in the cost of



Baptist Church to Install Pastor The Rev. Walter R. Alexander, for-merly pastor of the First Baptist Church, Stamford, Tex., will be in-stalled as pastor of the Mantua Baptist





THE loyalty of our

Him to Steal

A combination of "white mule,

for taking jewels from his place of em ployment and pawning them, according

in Germantown, was sent to work for Mrs. J. R. Crowell, 130 East Walnut

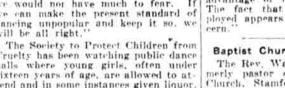
lane. An hour after he had stopped work yesterday Mrs. Crowell missed several jewels. She reported to the

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living as far as food was concerned this was offset by the increase in rents. "Until some definite step has been taken to reduce rents." he said, "the workers will not be in mood to consider a reduction in pay. Landlords in the northeast are profiteering as well



# tell the police of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station was that he

Mrs. Johnson declared today it is time

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Skirts May Be Shorter and Talk Snappier Than in Grandma's

ducation. Even though some of them may wear heir skirts short, as per fashion, and heir skirts short, as per fashion, and greet their young men acquaintances modest to them. And in most cases ith a greater familiarity than did their, these short skirts and low necks do not randmothers—still they are normal, mean that the wearers have evil ealthy, nice girls, with a better schol-tship standard than their feminine au- "Most of the University girls live

word came that deans of they commute from home. Hence they When somen in sixty Illinois schools, in ses- come under parental influence and we ion in Chicago, passed resolutions that have little jurisdiction over their dress. mothers should be warned and asked to manners and morals. I have found resperate in order to bring about a them, however, very sensible, bright and uniform standard of ethics, deans of normal girls. I believe they keep good women here smiled and shook their hours. Their scolarship is good, heads. Illinois deans felt their college "It is not the college girl any more romen here smiled and snow to a state state smiled and snow to a state state smile state smile state smile state smile state smile state smile s

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the University of Pennsylvania. Swarthmore College and Temple ing present-day tendencies. I don't believe college girls are as bad as others versity the scholarship of women is There is a tendency toward greater dually becoming better each year, looseness than we have had in former generations and it should be watched. But I do not think it necessarily means s fact, coupled with the statement teachers that the girls are usually twake and bright looking, seems greater immorality or immodesty.

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obtained and modesty of dress women has been a tradition arthumer. cager that this tradition shall be affected by the trend of inty. Dr. William A. Alexdean of the college, said he tendency among present-day nts toward frivolity, immodesty or

ash parents to co-operate with said. "In preserving and up-mustandard." For some years identify, who has charge of the in the college, sent out letter, arents orging them to prepare othing for their school daugh usking that thin waists, exigths in skirts and such thing at home or altered to conform the standard. But we did not at such letters this year, I pre-perause Miss Richards felt it

I have noticed no undue frivolity desty among the women of the

eighty cents an hour as a base. They at 915 Moore street, Camden, told the said they wouldn't consider the agree-ment at all, not even to talk about it. They told us they would only give us what they gave us last year; that that was all we could erneet

was all we could expect. when the "So we adjourned. We cannot pay weeks ago. when the two were separated three





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