400 PHILA. KIDDIES

Country Week Association Holds Ficnic on Campus at Swarthmore

MOTHERS TAKE INFANTS

Dreary skies and chilly winds failed to suppress the jubilant spirits of the thildren and their mothers—100 of them who crowded through the gate at Broad Street Station this morning on their way to Swartimore to spend the day as the guests of the Children's Country Week Association. From the station to the college cam-

pus, where the pienic was held, the children rushed, shouting and scampering in glee. More slowly came the mothers, many of them carrying small babies with young children holding on

on to their skirts.

Mrs. Patrick Mooney, 1415 Redman street, carried her two-months-old baby in her arms and behind her trooped her four other children.

"Catherine there, I brought on one of these picules when she was only two weeks old." she said. "but Margaret is two months. The children have been talking about this picule all summer and I could hardly keep them in bed this morning because they were afraid they morning because they were afraid they would miss the train."

Campus Echoes Shouts

"Well, I had to get up at five-thirty," said Mrs. George Scott, 821 South Howard street. "I had to get the baby ready." pointing with probe to six-months-old Margaret, "and my mother is sick and I had to get her grady for the day, before I could come. ready for the day, before I could come.

The compus echoed the shouts of the children, and the stately trees fugnished a restful setting for the hammocks slung undermath the branches.

A tall red-haired child was putting a baby in a hammock and loceked up to smile as some one approached. "He is just two months old," she said. "I was too old to come on the picitic, but

was too old to come on the picnic, but then ma couldn't tend to all the children and the baby too, so they let me come. There are eleven of us. No. pa's dead. Yes, I worked awhile. I used to work at night in an office and I got a quarter each night and I saved enough to buy my Easter clothes. But then I had to stop to help take care of the house. But next year I am going to school and get a regular job." Cakes and Milk Served

Cakes and malk were being distrib-uted and she harried off to see that the small brothers and sisters—five of the family of eleven were there—were served. There was milk at any time of the day for those who wished it. dinner at noon and ice cream and cakes

This outing has been given every year for thirty years. Robert L. Moore, Mrs. George Universal Mrs. M. S. Hoffman were in charge of the pienickers today. The committee in charge of the outing was composed of Charles A. Shinn, chairman; Dr. Owen Shinn, Albert N. Jarrett, Mrs. Chester Roberts and Miss Alma Daniels. All the women in Swarthmore as-sisted in the preparation of the food and the planning of the program for the

NAB FRANKFORD MAN FOR BITING CAT'S TAIL

Freed on Woman Juror's Plea. Now Arrested Thirteenth Time

James Toner, Unity street near Let-per, while intexicated last night, bit a cat's tail and thereby landed in the Frankford police station for the thir-

Toner was arrested less than a month ago on a charge of operating an auto-without permission, but was acquitted in Judge Met'allen's court when a womtestified as a character wit-

After Toner's teeth had almost severed the can's tail last night, the frightened animal fled to the steps of the Bell Telephone Company's exchange on arch street near Frankford avenue The cat's agonized cries scared the operators and they summoned police from the station a block away. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will press a charge of cruelty against Toner. The cat had to be shot. Toner was employed in the Frank-

ford Garage, 1615 Unity street, and was accessed last month on a charge of using the motorcar of J. Kramer, 4459 Frankford avenue, without the owner's permission.

In court on July 14, Mr. Kramer testified Toner and taken his car without permission on June 28 and had been arrested for a truffic violation.

Toner insisted be had permission to use

sel and Judge Met ullen usked him if he had any friends in court. The defendant shook his head. Elizabeth Bracelin, 4151 Orchard street, a member of the fury panel asked to be sworn. She said she had known Toner from his beyhood and that she knew him to be of good character. The case then went to the jury and Toner was acquitted, with a warning from Judge McCullen.

TWO PHILA. GIRLS WIN IN WILDWOOD PARADE

Camden Bobbed-Hair Flapper Gets One of Four Prizes

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 9.—The pre-mier bobbed-hair flapper parade was held here last night at the Ocean Pier with dozens of contenders. Two Philadelphia girls won places in the beauty gallery. Hundreds in the Ocean Pier ballroom watched the proceedings and applauded the judges, two hairdressers and a barber, when they announced their decisions. There were four classifications for

the bobbed-haired lassies, red (genuine, not henna), brunette, blonde (not the peroxide variety) and the best-dressed

peroxide variety) and the best-dressed flapper. Truly to goodness there were many knickers, but the one in feralnine attire got the prize for the best dressed.

The winners were: Red hair, Mildred Draper, Camden: brunette, Esther Buckalew, Philadelphia: blonde, Florence Griffith, Philadelphia. The best dressed, Helen Wangamon, Pittsburgh.

The judges were: Madame Theresa and her assistant, and Tel Seidel, of Philadelphia and Wildwood. Professor Harry Rosselle staged the affair, and mid next Tuesday he would seek the three prettiest types of bathing beauties on the beach.

City Hall Clock Now O. K. City Hall clock is running under its own power again. The clock, which broke down on Monday night at 9 c'clock, was fixed up and started running at 7 o'clock last night. While the machinery was out of order Joe Gaskill and George McDevitt kept the four looks maying by hand. clocks moving by hand.

Sandy McNiblcik" Back in Phila. Percy Sanderson, sports writer on the aff of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, he was injured in the automobile action which Robert W. Maxwell as killed, was taken from the MontStore Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

For Thursday

Kodak as you go-keep a picture record of your vacation outing. Everything for the amateur photographerand free developing-at Gimbels.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

Philadelphia, Wednesday, August 9, 1922

Music at the camp, or boating, or bungalow, or auto trip—with a portable phonograph. "Domestic" at \$17.25 (weighs under eleven pounds); "Modernolette" at \$19.75 and \$35; Victrola at \$50. Seventh floor.

For Thursday

Men's Kuppenheimer and Society Brand Suits Reduced

> Were \$45 to \$60 Now \$34.50

For now, for Fall-for year-round wear. Great variety, including plain colors and choice fancies, in dark, medium and light effects. Largely finest glove-finished foreign worsted, many silk quarter lined. For men of all builds, \$34.50.

Nine Hundred **All-Wool Worsted Suits**

A Special Purchase From a Top-Notch Maker— Were \$30 to \$45

now \$17.50 to \$22.50

All Hot Weather Clothes at Great Reductions

Palm Beach Suits, Were \$15, Now \$9.50

Mohair Suits, Were \$22.50 and \$30, Now \$15 and \$17.50

Tropical Worsted Suits, Were \$30 and \$35, Now \$20.50 Gabardine Suits, Were \$30 and \$45, Now \$22.50

Men's White and Natural All-Linen Knickers, \$3.75 Extra Quality, Were \$6.50, Now-

-Gimbels, Second floor, Ninth Street.

Clearance of Women's Cool Tub Dresses



Were \$12.75 to \$16.50

and Including the Famous "D. and J. Ginghams"

The "D. & J. Anderson Ginghams" in many-toned plaids and stunning color-andwhite checks.

And the styles are as interesting as the wonderful, wonderful ginghams-\$1.25 a yard ginghams! Figure the cost of the

Besides-There Are Ratines—Swisses— Tissues—French Voiles

Mostly sizes 36 to 46-though some of the ginghams in sizes up to 521/2. -Gimbels, Salons of Dress. Third floor.

Knee-Deep Lace Tunics



(They Call Them Waists!) **\$7.95**

And they even come in pongeecolor - perfectly stunning with a pongee skirt! Navy blue, too. Or white, kneelength, slip-over, round neck, short.

slashed sleeve. And both the sash - belt - ends and the sleeveties end in gaycolor bone rings.

Salons of Dress, Third floor,

Tomorrow-

Boys' Palm Beach Suits



\$9.75 Were \$12.50 and \$15

Including Extra Pair of Knickers

There's plenty of time before cool weather to wear these "mannish" suits. Choice of patterns Norfolk Style. Sizes for boys of 8 to 18 years, \$9.75. And Boys' Oyster and Natural Linen Extra Trousers Suits at \$6,50. These

Special! Boys' Junior Wash Suits at 75c, \$1.35, \$1.85 and \$2.95 Values \$1.50 to \$5. Cutest little styles for ages 3 to 10 years.

were \$12.50.

Truly Remarkable Sale of Sweaters and Silk Skirts



at \$5 The Sweaters are the prettiest fibersilks, the smartest mohairs, the daintiest Iceland wools that \$10 to \$15 has seen this entire season. Every color and kind including Navajo. Coatstyles. Pull-overs. Collarless and

collar-styles. 100 navy blue coatsweaters included. And 100 black. Besides the wealth of colors. \$5. The Skirts are luxurious white silk eponges - "Penikees Rhapsode" - and the Baronet satins that are almost as

staple as serge! Novelty silk crepes, too. \$5.

Exquisite colors-but more all-white than anything. -Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor,

Sale of \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Crepe de Chine Underwear



At \$1.95 Envelope Chemises—pinky and pretty, and either lace-topped or tailored, as you please. Pink silk petticoats—sweet as a peach! And pink step-in bloomers with pretty

\$2.75 White Tub Silk **Petticoats**

At \$1.95

Double-panel—not only in front, but in back, too. Scalloped edge. White Sateen Petticoats

At 78c Double-panel, hemstitched and scalloped Mail and Phone Orders Filled Same Day Received

Guava Jelly at 15c a Glass 200 dozen Florida Guava Jelly half price; case 4 dozen 15c glass containers, \$6.50; dozen, \$1.75; a glass......

Granulated Sugar, 6¾c lb.

50c St. James Coffee at 4 lbs. \$1.25

or 32c lb.. Twenty thousand pounds at this special price. Tomato Soup Lenox Brand Condensed Rich Lenox family - size skin - back Tomato Soup, 12c value, limit selected lean hams at

72c wholesale price, lb. one dozen cans, at Evaporated Milk Orange Pekoe Tea Sharpless Acorn Brand, tall cans, premium wrapper; case, 4 dozen, \$4.15; dozen \$1.05, or 9c \$2.10, 3 lbs. \$1.30, or lb. 45c

New Season Mixed Tea White Bread Flour Lenox Brand, made from selected Kansas hard wheat 68c mixed Tea, special \$1.0 flour, 1-16 hbl. sack, at. 68c lbs. \$1.0 Quaker Chop 55c fragrant

Subway Store Sale of Girls' Summer Dresses!

Astoundingly Low Prices

Five Groups—Mostly Crisp Organdies —But Some Ginghams

> An unusual sale—as the savings in most cases double and triple the sale-price!

Group No. 1-Clearance of Girls' \$2 Gingham Dresses—

Checks and plaids! Also peggy cloth in plain colors. 6 to 14 year sizes.

Group No. 2-

Save \$3 on These Girls' Crisp Organdie Dresses at-

Yes, white or colored. The white being trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Group No. 3-\$2 Will Buy Girls' \$5 to \$7 Organdie Dresses in This Sale

Some ruffled, others with tunic or panel effects; pretty ribbon girdles or wide organdie sashes. Sizes 6 to 14

> Group No. 4-And Imported Summer Dresses-Values \$2.50

Organdies and Dotted Swisses in the season's smartest styles. Perfectly charming "rainbow" shades. Exceptional values-but broken sizes-6 to 14 years. \$2.50.

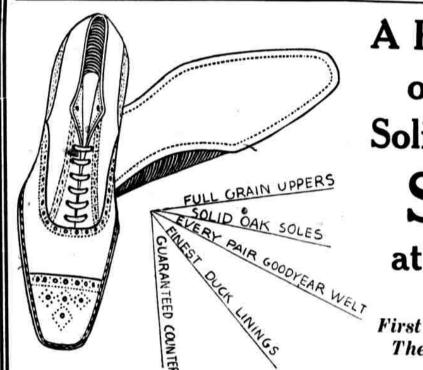
Group No. 5-

\$8 Colored Organdie Dresses for High School \$3 50 Girls at—

All the lovely pastel shades, daintily trimmed with plain white organdie in panel effects. In 12, 14 and 16 year sizes. \$3.50.

Extra Space and Extra Saleshelp

Tomorrow in the Subway Store



A Huge Sale of Men's Solid Leather

Shoes at \$2.35

First Glance Tells You They're \$7 and \$7.50 Values

A most fortunate purchase made a few days ago from a large New York jobbing house. Such splendid values!-we literally bought thousands of pairs for tomorrow's sale.

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Women's "Queen Quality" Low White Shoes \$1 Slightly shop-soiled.