#### BRIGHTNESS AS A PROFESSION AND WHEN TO DROP IT

There Are Times and Seasons for All Things, and the Woman Who Is Aggressively and Unseasonably Cheerful Is Unpopular

everybody irritable and dull, must be a

natural, a spontaneous and a clever bril-liance. It is not sufficient to find every-

"She is usually as ignorant of the fall-

BIG BLACKWOOD CARNIVAL

DRAWS : HOUSANDS TO LAKE

Little New Jersey Town Gets Reg-

ular Place on Map Today

BLACKWOOD, N. J., Sept. 8.-Black-

map and jumped from a town of about

The pretty lake is literally dotted to-

Tonight there will be a grand illumina-

Two bands are on band and tenight a

favorites, ss well as the latest popular

ous aquatic sports will also be included

in the afternoon's program. The affair is

under the management of a committee

of five, composed of Ed. Wilcox, F. C. Farrier, W. Mason, F. Keith and J. W.

PACIFISTS DEFINE AIM

Philadelphians Write to Roosevelt of

Heroism That Dares to Over-

come Evil

The signers are Henry J. Cadbury,

HUNGER HALTS RUNAWAYS

Four Lads Glad to Give Up Trip to San Francisco

In part, the letter follows:

red fire will burn continuously.

Good Fellows.

Rockefeller.

"People, as a rule, do not like being fussed. Fussing is an art—it is

not merely a question of using crowds of su-

perlatives on the front-

door step. The person who, when she comes to

see us, is in a perpetual

may roar with laughter

murdered!"

By ELLEN ADAIR

BRIGHTNESS and alast most bright have due and fitting appreciation of our blessings. be a natural thing," we are informed by an authority on the subject. "Many people

"I wonder why it is," inquired some-one recently, "that the 'little ray of suninterpret the word as a mixture of noise and gigsiling. Some—and they are the most deadly kind
—consider that it means very inane dinner-party. She is the kind of woman one asks to meet frumps. Frumps always find miraculous amiablitalking "cleverly," as clever people talk in books or on the stage." ity pleasing. They consider it 'so nice.' But the 'bright manner,' if it is not to make

"Invariably their veice is very loud and they treat us like an audience. Others . find the world is a happier, jollier place If they surreptiously withdraw the chair n which we are about to sit down. Thin is a very trying specimen."

And just a few are bright in a quiet, siming, lovable way. They are to be cognized by their reluctance to be ight to order, and their inability to ow off before a crowd. For their ightness is not necessarily the brightsees of brains or an aggressively healthy iver, but the cheeriness which comes from boundless sympathy and under-standing, and a very blessed sense of the

There are times and seasons for all things, and the woman who is aggressively and inseasonably cheerful is an annoying proposition. She is certainly tactiess. For, in the lives of all of us, there are times when the so-called "brightness" of other people is anything but soothing. It gets on our nerves: it rubs us up the wrong way, and it arouses feelings of animosity within us which are far from pleasing.

No, we cannot always be bright. Nor to we want other people to be aggressis cheerful at such times as our own not in human nature to be per-

For life is made up of cloud and sun-hine. We cannot appreciate the sun-hine if the clouds never come. The law time if the clouds never come. The law tinctly me contrast must operate if we are to funerals.

#### JUDGE LINDSEY LEAVES CITY TO BE SENTENCED

Juvenile Court Head Starts for Denver-Guilty of Contempt

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenile Court, left this city early today on his way to Denver to be sentenced for contempt of court for refusing to be tray the confidence of 12-year-old Neal Wright, whose confession cleared his mother of the charge of murdering her

Judge Lindsey, who will appear in the West Side Criminal Court next Monday, will apply for a writ of error after he is mued. If that is denied, he said, he uld have to submit to the sentence, whether jail or a fine. If a writ of error is granted an appeal will be taken to the eme Court to decide if a Judge can legally withhold the confidences of a

hild. Sudge Lindsey, who has been delivering the waters and render all the old-time Chautauqua lectures through the South on child welfare and suffrage, declared that woman suffrage is a vital need for Penn-sylvania in the solving of the State's

trial problems, which Pennsylvania has, come account with a qual suffrage than without it." he said. "That is true in Colorado. I predict that you will have the same result here if you vote for suffrage next month.

"Suffrage is the higher kind of justice.
Our women are just as good wives and
mothers in Colorado as in any other State
in the Union. Suffrage hasn't demoralized the women in Colorado."

#### OPPOSE SALE OF OLD SCHOOL

Norwood Residents Don't Want It Used as Barracks for Workmen

Protests against the sale of the schoolhouse on Chester pike, now that it is known that the purchasers intend using it to house employes of the Remington Aring Company, which is building a piant at Eddystone, will be heard Thursday night by the Norwood Borough Council, and definite action probably will as taken then. The signers are Henry J. Cadbury, J. Passmore Elkinton, Edward W. Evans, M. Albert Linton, Alfred G. Scattergood, Francis R. Taylor, L. Hollingsworth Wood and Stanley R. Yarnall. The decision to send the letter replying to Colonel Rosseveit's branding of pacifists as "mollycoddles" was reached following the recent conference of Friends at Winona Lake, Ind. rwood citizens have been in arms

No wood citizens have been in arms assainst the plan since it was announced last week. A mass meeting, which was addressed by prominent citizens, was called to show why the school should not be given over for this purpose. It was decided to draft a prohibitive ordinance for presentation to the borough council.

The main objection advanced by Nor-dod residents is that the % workmen, from the building would house were it ill, are paid only \$1.50 a day. This, it se argued, would mean that only un-filled laborers would occur the building, he residents feared their conduct would become a religence. come a misunce. Dr. S. P. Harris, of Norwood, one of the

building, recounted at the mass meeting an experience he once had in a cheap lodging house in New York city as proof that the presence of such a place in Norwood's residential district would be highly unthe sacrifice of one's self, but the killing or maining of others; because the war spirit with its inevitable elements of ill-will, revenge and hate cannot further the highest ideals of our Christian civili-

#### MAIN LINE SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Children Prepare to Resume Diplomatic Relations With Teachers

on exerbacked today by more than sildren of the Main Line, for the cas of school tomorrow. Haverford the schools also begin their sensions sow and the schools of Radnor his open September 15. Tomorrow Lower a Lower by the sensoned in the sensoned Herris Mawr, Hain, Pairview, pd. Mt. Piensent and Merion

A trip to Ean Francisco that was to be full of adventure, formed in the youthful minsts of four Reyear-old runaway boys, had an abrupt ending early today, when they were arrested by a patrotman at Ed and Market streets, after they had spent one dark night alsoping in the Park.

The hops will be returned to St. John's Orphan Asylum, 6th and Wyaltsing streets, from which they escaped by soniting a wall just after bedtime lest right. The greet was a surprise for all concerted. The boys ware ravenues and the kind-hearted policeman took them first into custedy and then into a lunchrospi, where they were allowed to eat their sit.

The lade said they planned to saik to saik to saik the first first said. They gave their against a William Maximur, Francis Derms, Wallam Dubbar

### OYSTERS REGAIN POST OF HONOR IN BILL OF FARE

Their Value as Food Impressing Itself on Housewives. Economical Substitute for High-priced Meats

TOOTHSOME DISHES

Philadelphia Especially Well Situated Regarding Source of Supply

Now that the changing season has restored the "R" to the name of the month, the overer has returned to its own and is gradually forcing its way into the very centre of the culinary stage. So that the patrons of the cheap restaurants have already become accustomed again to hearing the waiter cry:

liance. It is not sufficient to find every-thing and everyhody "just too sweet for words." Compilments without a hint of criticism soon degenerates into more gush, and everyhody hates gush, except the gusher; she, poor soul, imagines that her butter-slinging is having an immense success everywhere." And again the quiet, dignified, efficient valter of the best cafes is used to serving a half-dozen Blue Points on the shell or an cyster cocktail as a prelude to a meal. ure of her indiscriminate palaver as the man who, jovially, staps another man on the back and calls it being jolly. Also, she is just as near to being brutally But it is Mrs. B. Z. Housewife who is giving the "succulent bivalve" the most serious attention. To her the oyster is often an answer to the question, "What shall I have for dinner tonight?" And it is more than that. It is one avenue by which she may escape running up her bill for food to a point which often her means will not permit.

Housewives have found that the oyster is one of the cheapest foods on the mar-ket. Unlike many foods, however, it is not one the use of which accomplishes economy at the cost of nutriment. Many physicians and food experts assert that the bivalve contains more nourishing ele-ments than any other single article of food on the market.

cestacy over everything belonging to us has a very depressing effect after 20 minutes. She This year more than ever before those This year more than ever before those who have an eye to economy are turning to the oyster, a frequent article of diet. For there are many whose incomes are limited who cannot afford to eat meat at our jokes before we have reached the point; she may tell us we are day: she may admire our new dothes and inform us that Mrs. Brown told her, in the greatest confidence, that we are the most popular person in the street—and for a short time we may feel clated; but if she goes on for long and that control is the street. daily, and who have become disgusted because the price of vegetables has con-tinued high despite the oversupply.

There are so many ways of preparing oyeters that no good cook need ever be puzzled. Perhaps the bivalve takes its most universally popular form when it la fried, for then it is both tasty and filling. From 6 to 12 of them suffice for a whole meal, and may well prove a substitute for the much more expensive meat. In fact, few persons care to eat more han a half a dozen at one time, as the and usually selected for frying are of the large variety.

Oyster stews are almost as popular. A stew is just as satisfying as the fried oysters, for milk is used in its prepara-tion and a large piece of butter. Then wood today has a regular place on the there are the crackers, without which a itew is never complete.

1000 population to over 5000. By tonight During the summer months, when the 8000 persons are expected to be here, for syster is proscribed, claims are used extensively, but now that September is here they have been relegated to the backtoday is the one big day of the year at Blackwood Lake. The occasion is the ground. At most banquets during warm weather clams are served as an appetizer, but now the oyster is back again. Served third annual lake carnival, organized and conducted by the Blackwood Club of raw on the shell or in cocktall, it is a delicious food, although, fortunately, not as filling as the fry or stew.

day with over 200 beautifully-decorated rowboats and canoes, while the pretty One of the great arguments in favor of the cyster is the ease with which it is disested. No one need fear distress after a meal composed of cysters, unless they are fried. bungalows, which line the shores of the lower end of the lake, are aglow with bunting, flags and colored lanterns.

The oyster is an article of food almost tion of the boats and bungalows, while a fireworks display will be one of the big features. On the crests of the hills which border the lake great torches of the entire world over. In 25 countries it in a staple article of diet. The United States is the greatest oyster-producing country in the world, for of the annua production of more than 20,000,000 bushels (10,000,000,000 oysters), more than 25,000,000 ome from Uncle Sam's waters. is next, with a supply of 2,000,000 bushels

Philadelphia is particularly well sitfavorites, so well as the latest popular songs.

Pive handsome silver cups, the prizes for the three best decorated rowboats and the two prettiest candes, will be awarded this evening.

Swimming races, ball games and various aquatic sports will also be included. precautions are taken by the merchants

who handle them here.

The few cyster dishes mentioned above are by no means all that are made. "Oysters Newburg" is a popular dish in the big cafes; the oyster pie is found in almost every restaurant; oyster filling and oyster sauce are frequently used for meats, omelets, etc. Then there is the oyster sandwich and the "fried-oyster-with-every-drink" saloon, where you grab the greasy bivalve in your hand. And there are oysters a la this and a la that.

## The mission of true pacifists is to call UNIONS HELP SUFFRAGISTS forth heroiam that will endure even death to overcome with good that evil which is an enemy, according to an open letter sent to Colonel Theodore Rooseveit, by a committee of prominent Philadelphia members of the Society of Friends.

Labor Men and Women Arrange for City Hall Plaza Meeting

A special suffrage meeting arranged by labor men and women will be held on City Hall plaza at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The band stand will be used as a rostrum and nore than 600 chairs will be available to early comers.

The Central Labor Union has made arrangements for the meetins, at the request of the Women's Trade Union League, of Philadelphia. Joseph Ritchie, vice persident of the Building Trades Council, will preside. The list of speakers includes Edward Keenan, president of the In part, the letter follows:

"In branding the motives of the pacifists as cowardly you are less generous than the pacifists themselves. They concede your sincerity. They, too, uphold the ideal herolem and self-sacrific which endure suffering and mest death for rishteoueness, justice and honor, but they condemn the method of warfare as a means to attain these ends, because the act that renders warfare effective is not the sacrifice of one's self, but the billing union; Miss Mary H. Ingham, member of the Executive Committee of the Women's Trade Union League: Miss Anna McCue and Thomas L. Wilson. Mr. Wilson was formerly a member of the Wyoming Leg-islature, and is now secretary of the Metal Trades Union. Suffragists plan to distribute hundreds of pieces of literature at tonight's meet-ing, including a leaflet calling to mind the and Thomas L. Wilson. Mr. Wilson was

registration days.

#### MUSIC AT HUNTING PARK

Energetic Band Will Play This Afternoon and Night

The program for concerts this afternoon and tonight in Hunting Park by the Energetic Band, Arthur Rostanger, conductor,

PART I-APTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK Two Norwagian Dances Grieg B-Waltz, 'The Danube Waves' ... Ivanoviol INTERMISION

Fantasia Ein Marchon Bach
Intermesso, Chiciate
Vocal solo, by Francis Smith. Beaunder
Vocal solo, by Francis Smith. Boander
Modley, Sters All Star Hits Smith
All II—EVENING S TO 10 OCLOCK
March. The Bells of Chicago Scurs
Overture, Tancred Boats
Suite (a) "The Scart Dence."
(b) "Variation."
(c) "The Finterer."
4-Cornet solo, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Edilinson

Moloist Charles Schluck Waldtrufer INTERMISSION

6. Descriptive, "A Mastone Astray in the Forces" (sequest), distinguish Techniquest) (request) Velocada Velocada Early source. The property as a fluid that state the Purisht life Fally Property of the proper

rents of children about to resume their school work. It is that all children should be vaccinated.

Director Ziegler also believes that adults should take the preventive step, and asserts that there is no more danger of infection from the vaccination wound than there is from any scratch. He points out that reports of the chief medical inspectors of the city in recent years show that from 40 to 50 per cent, of the persons exposed to smallpox were not vaccinated. In speaking of the subject he said:

"It has been conclusively shown that each case of infection following vaccination nas been caused by improper care of the vaccination wound, and not by the use of vaccine virus. The United diates Public Health Service reports the sxamination of virus sufficient for 1,00,00 persons in which he evidence of tetanus garms or those poisons was found. During the last it years 21,00,000 vanches were used in this country, but only 41 cases of tetanus were resported following vaccination during this period. If the vaccination during this period.

A NEAT AFTERNOON GOWN



the panel effect, with corded petals at the
or rather, in place
of—the hem. The effeet is very good in-deed, and will prove an easy task for the home dressmaker

of maline, and a silk striped collar, in Bel-

ably longer than the models.

gian colorings. The skirt is quite simple, and notice-

Heard in the Shops The long, close fitting sleeve with flaring bell-shaped cuff ig the sleeve of the moment for the tailored gown. It's smart looking, but so far no one has said a word about its comfort! Cotton voile and ratine have left the once popular linen be-hind in the race for favor this summer. Ratine is especially adaptable to the suit with a little coatee.

A SERVICEABLE AFTERNOON GOWN

\$10,000 IN GEMS

dents.

is probably heavy.

glar visited the place.

ount later, said:

and disappeared.

STOLEN AT NEWPORT

gin and Dr. Richard V.

Mattison Looted

NEWPORT, Sept. 6.-Two burglaries

in both instances. At the Mattison house

he stole jewels valued at more than \$1000,

and the loss may reach \$10,000. The Hag-

gin loss has not yet been determined, but

The Mattison home is known as "Bushy

o'clock on Saturday night when the bur

He gained entrance to a room on the

"If you cry out I'll blow your head off."

Paralyzed with fear, the maid kept silent as he continued to descend the

shert as he continued to descend the stairs, still pointing the revolver at her. Entering the kitchen and within sound of the voices of the diners in the adjoining room, he placed the pistol against the girl's head and said that if she gave any warning before he was safely away he would return later and kill her.

He then rushed out the kitchen door

When she had recovered from her fright the maid rushed into the dining room and alarmed the family. A search was made and the loss of the jewelry dis-

WANTS PUPILS VACCINATED

Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler Issues Word of

Advice to Parents of School

Children

## BOSTON OPERA TO HAVE PHILADELPHIA SEASON

Homes of Mrs. James B. Hag- Pavlowa Ballet Will Appear With Singers After New York Season

within 48 hours in homes of wealthy cotopportunity to hear the Boston Grand tagers, the first here of consequence in Opera Company in this city some time several years, have stirred Newport resinext fall, according to an announcement made today. The home of Dr. Richard V. Mattison,

New York will have grand opera by two of Ambler, Pa., and that of Mrs. James big companies this fall. The Boston opera B. Haggin, of New York, were entered. company, in conjunction with the Pav-It is believed the burglar was the same lowa Ballet Russe, will open at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, New York, on October 25. The season will last three weeks and will not conflict with the regular season of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

At the close of the New York seaso Bark" and is located in Bath Road. The members of Dr. Mattison's family and several friends were at dinner about 8 the Boston Grand Opera Company will make a tour, including Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and other big cities. The longest stay will be made in Boston.

Max Rabinoff, managing director of the Boston Grand Opera Company, has stated that if there is sufficient demand. second floor by climbing a porch. He searched the bedrooms and gathered up all the jewels he could find. One of the the opera company and the Pavlowa Ballet Russe might find it possible to perform for a season of 22 weeks, includ-ing in its itinerary some of the smaller malds heard a noise on the stairs leading from the second floor down to the kitchen. She opened the door and saw a strange man descending the stairs.
"Halt," he said quietly, siming a revolver at her, and, according to her acusical centres.

Lovers of music welcomed the an-nouncement, especially as it has been feared that the European war would force a cancellation of many engage-ments of foreign operatic stars. The opera season in several cities, notably Boston, was crippled last fall by the outbreak of the war.

Little Benny's Notebook A pleeceman is an orflaser Jenrelly nown as a cop.

He wares regulir shooz at the bottim
But a pleecemans hat at the top.

Thare are meny pleacemen erround our way.
Proberly awl having naims of there own.
Only we call them Flatfoot and Bean

And Red Wiskers and Skinny Malone. A boy in our skool is a pleecemans son But his beet aint in our part of the sity, The boys nam is Alloishis Smith, Wich is wy we call him Smitty.

A cop can ride in a frolley car Without his fare beeing rekwested, And wen you see win in a patrol waggir Its not a sine hes arrested. Dr. S. Lewis Ziegier, Director of the Bureau of Health and Charities, issued his final word of advice today to the pa-rents of children about to resume their school work. It is that all children should

A pleeceman izent dangerous if yure not committing a crime, and you can wawk rite past him in street,

Sum things piecemen are useful for, As erround there beets they wawk, Is to keep you frum beeing merdered And frum riteing awn the walls with chawk.

Singing Society 25 Years Old LANCASTER, Sept. 4—The Germania Macanerehor celebrated its 25th anniversary last night with a concest and big celebration. A beautiful chime clock was presented by the Gormania Quartet Club, of Baitimore, and a picture of licethoven was given by Reading delegates. The annual picnic is being held.

## SCHOOL BELL SUMMONS UNWILLING ARMY OF 200,000 CHILDREN

Only Two More Days of Liberty for Boys and Girls, After Three Months of Vacation Joy

ALL VISIBLY RELUCTANT DIFFERENT STORY LATER

Return to Severe Routine

And then the whining schoolboy, with his saichel end shining morning face, creeping like small unwilling to school.

Two more days of liberty remain for the children of Philadelphia. The doors of 335 schoolhouses will be opened on Wednesday to receive 200,000 boys and girls, whose sole consolation will be that only 19 more months remain until the next vacation,

Baseballs will be hidden in the inner-most recesses of the family closets, ten-nls rackets will be returned to the gar-ret whence they came and junk dealers will enjoy an unusually heavy business in roller skates. Hands that held nothing heavier than

marbles for the last three months will be burdened soon with great formidable geography textbooks. The cheery "Good morning, scholars," that will eche through 6000 classrooms simultaneously will be anything but music to the ears on Wednesday morning. on Wednesday morning. When Governor Brumbaugh was Superintendent of Schools he expressed

belief that the average boy and girl did not object to school, and he even con-tended that there were some children who would rather study than play. A canvass of the different neighborhoods falled to bear out his theories. BOYS AMAZED BY QUESTION.

"Sonny, are you glad to go back to school?" was the question addressed to a Kensington youth. The boy's counte-nance was a mixture of surprise and diagunt.

"Go to school?" he repeated. "Mister, would you like to go to jail if you never did nothing?" Then he ran away to sell his papers.

Another member of his profession, who practices at Broad and Chestnut streets, apparently attributing the question to a mental aberration, pointed his finger toward his forehead and whispered, "He's a nut!" to his companion.

The daughter of a prominent German-town real estate man informed the reporter that in her opinion "school was a necessary evil." Her sister, two years younger, insisted that it was an entirely

TEACHERS RELUCTANT, TOO. Teachers who congregated about the adquarters of the Board of Education admitted today that they were as unwill ing to return to duty as were their pupils. If school is annoying to the older pupil, to the youngster just beginning his or her

career it is terrifying. Tomorrow is en-rolment day, and a line of children between the ages of 6 and 8 will be seen near the principal's office in every ele-mentary school in the city. The little folk will be accompanied by

their parents. Children who have never been successfully vaccinated will be obliged to submit to the physician's needle before they receive even as much as a lead pencil. And after the painful oper-ation is over they will be obliged to leave their parents and content themselves as best they can in an entirely strange atmosphere. Fresh from the nursery, where there is little restriction, they will be obliged to sit in hard, straight-backed

For 15,000 boys and girls, according to the estimate of Dr. John P. Garber, Act-ing Superintendent of Schools, education will be a medicine of small doses. That number of pupils will fail to find full accommodations in the classrooms be-cause of the consestion in the school sys-tem due to the growth of the child pop-ulation in certain neighborhoods. Dector Garber expects the overcrowding to be particularly acute in South Philadelphia.

75 Typhoid Cases in Insane Asylum DANVILLE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Seventy-five persons are now ill of typhold fever at the State Hospital for the Insane, and new cases are turning up daily with no evidence as to the cause of the contagion, according to Dr. H. B. Meredith,

## GOVERNOR ACCUSED AS PLEDGE-BREAKER BY HEAD OF SCHOOL

Dr. Matthew Anderson De clared That as Candidate Dr. Brumbaugh Assured Him of Aid From State

Even Teachers Find It Hard to Educator Asserts Executive Prevented Appropriation Bill From Being Presented

Refusal of Governor Brumbaugh to permit State aid to be given the Ber Manual Training and Industrial Scho 29th street and South College avenue, cause the institution to close its de The school was established for the la struction of young men and women of the Negro race 15 year ago. It received Be aid for the last nine years, but now the nas suddenly been withdrawn.

Dr. Matthew Anderson, head of the institution, said today that the Governor before election, promised to do all in his power to advance the work of the school After his election, Doctor Anderson de clared, Brumbaugh practically repudiated all his promises. He not only refused to see the head of the school, but also ranged, Doctor Anderson asserted, the the bill carrying an appropriation for the school should not be presented.

"The Governor spoke at the school commencement before he was nominated said Doctor Anderson, "and said that he ever had an opportunity to aid school he would do everything in power. I called on him after he nominated, and he again assured me he was greatly interested in and would help us.

"But after he was elected he refused to allow the bill which carried an appro-priation of \$45,000 to come up," said Dec tor Anderson. "Senator Augustus E. Daix sent for me one day and told me the Governor's attitude. I was greatly surprised, as I naturally had regarded the Governor as a friend of the institution. "Mr. Daix told me that I had be

go see the Governor personally. I use to do so, but I could not get past by secretary. Later I received some teous letters, but that was all." The school was founded 15 years ; Among the founders were the late John

H. Converse, E. W. Clarke, the banker Clarkson Clothier, Samuel B. Huer, George Peirce and the Rev. Dr. Henry Doctor Anderson said that since Governor Brumbaugh's repudiation of his promise the report was circulated among the legislators that the institution was

not needed in this city. In this consection, Doctor Anderson said that the school was leaching more negroes trades the all the other schools in this city combined. He pointed out that within a radius of 15 miles of City Hall there are 125,000 negroes.

The Doctor also said the school was the only one in the community adapted to meet the needs of the busy young me and women of the negro race. Decir Anderson contended that the institutes stood in the same relation to the negros as Temple University does to the white cople and should receive aid from

The Doctor said that unless help we received destruction is threatened to the work which he has been 36 years a building up.

JEWS PLEAD FOR SUFFERERS Orthodox Followers Observe Fast of Tinis Tzibur, Special Ceremonial

Orthodox Jews of the city yesteriay observed the fast of Tinis Tzibur, a special ceremony rarely used, which the Talmud prescribes in times of distress raimed prescribes in times of distress and tribulation. The fast was a plea for the millions of Jewish sufferers us the war zones of Europe. More than \$3000 was collected in the synagogues of the city.

The fast also marked the advent of The fast also marked the advent the fall holidays. Before dawn special devotions were held, and last night the congregations met in prayer and medi-tation. Orthodox rabbis delivered spe-

## Billy Robin Watches the Minnows

THE very next day after Dingey Bat up on to the bank—and he licked his suggested that Billy Robin learn for dark lips as much as to say, "That was a good meal!" himself all he could about minnows, Billy planned to go to the park. But Mrs. Billy wanted the nest repaired, so he put off the trip. And the next day such a rain storm came up that Billy was glad to stay in his own home tree. But the third day dawned bright and clear, and Billy rose betimes, ready for the journey. He ate a light breakfast; told his little mate good-by and away he flew.

Billy always enjoyed the journey to the

park, for there was so much of interest



One poor little minnow who had been

to see on the way. But for the first tin to see on the way. But for the first time he took the trip without stopping to sight-see. He was more interested in what he was to learn at his journey's end than in any thing he might see on the way. He soon reached the lagoon where he had seen the minnows and found himself a good watching place on an over-hanging tree. "Now I can soe everything—if only the minnows are here to-day," he said, and he began his watching.

oay, he said, and he began his watching.

The minnows were there, dear me, yes! Billy saw so many he could hardly guess the number, and they all seemed as happy and carefree as could be!

But, even as Billy watched, there was a wild scurrying among the little creatures and away they darted into deep water where Billy could not see them. "Now they've gone away!" he exclaimed, "just as I came, too!" He watched carefully though, and in a second saw why they had gone. Close down to the water, just over where the minnows had been darted a great black bird. Into the water he dived, and brought up in his bill one poor little minnow who had been too slow.

Billy looked thought.

And Billy looked still more thought-Just as the minnows again began their play, a great, beautiful king-habr (Billy knew him at once from Dings) Bat's description) darted into the water drew up a struggling minnow, and few

That was enough for Billy. "Minnows have troubles just the same as every body," he said positively; "only other folks' troubles are always harder 13 see!" And, very content with his own lot, he flew off home.

\*\*Convertable\*\* Clara Jugram Jugses\*\*

Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson NAMED TO PEN MORAL CODES

Vice Provost Penniman and Principal Deatrick Nominees to Enter Prize Contest

Two Pennsylvanians have been nonity nated as "code writers" to contest for the \$5000 prize offered by the National Institution for Moral Instruction, of Washington, D. C., for the best code of morals fix the instruction of children in homes and schools. The Pennsylvanians named are Vice Provost Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Principal Deater, of the Pennsylvania State Normal School.

All contestants must be nominated and their names must be sent to the office of the institution at Washington Every State in the country will have at less one contestant or more.

HONORS HENRY GEORGE

Arden Single Tax Colony Begins See ond Day of Two-Day Festival Arden. Delaware, the beautiful

Arden. Delaware, the beautiful sittle single-tax colony, today began its secondary of a two-day public featival in hote of the 76th birthday of Henry Georgy. More than 200 persons, many of the Philadelphians, are in attendance.

The birth of a Single Tax party, as difficult from the Democratic party, as difficult from the Democratic party, moocur as a result of the meeting, as because a result of the meeting, as because if not connected with Democratic party. Among the pronnent figures attending the featival pronnent figures attending the featival prants Stephens, who founded the cole is years ago; former Governor L. F. Garvin, of Rhode Island; Will Attended George; George Griggs, of Elkhart. In the other states of the pilly. or Scattie, Wash, a son-in-law of H George; George Griggs, of Elkhart, and James A. Robinson, of this city.

MRS. A. REICHARD Stamping and Embroidery

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# "On the other hand, the true pacifists do not advocate mere passive nonrecistance. They sound the call to the heroism of an asgressive self-sacrincing, unrelenting good will, which will endure suffering or death, not to kill or maim an anemy, but to overcome with good the evil that is in him. The method is not haved upon mere impracticable sentiment. It has proved supremely effective." Tomorrow Hs, straps, lunch boxes and pencile en of the Mein Line, for the