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THE PROBLEM OF BUILDING THE general principles behind the new aoning ordinance, which has just been

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introduced in Conneil, are admirable. It is senerely debriable that regulations concerning the height, area and character of buildings are meessary in any community of inetropolitan pretensions. Zoning or ods are applied in London, Paris and New

York with results decided satisfactory. Extreme care, however, must be calcu to exclude pedantry from the rulings. It is i impossible to transform Philadelphia oversight into an architect's dream. The narrow streets of this city raise a variety of special problems to which special consideration must be given.

Cognizance of the difficulties involved is, fortunately, taken in the ordinance so drawn as to allow for the possibility of clianges in the regulations when due applieation for relief has been filed.

Unquestionably, intelligent administration would justify the new program, which is an made by the Zoning Commission appointed by the Mayor last year.

constructive, protective both of the interests of individual citizens and of the gen-

serving a respect for beauty. Reform, not hardship, should be the basis of procedure.

A REAL PAVING REFORM

THE fitness of wood blocks as metropolitan A street paying ended with the advent of the age of heavy motor traffic. It was evely in this new era that the Resburn Administration went through the motions of reproducing on Market street the kind of romined mirably in the days of horse-drawn vehicles.

"Reproduction" is, moreover, a flattering term in this connection. Not only was the work, with its skinned foundations a parody of the paving of Regent street and the Rue de la Paix, but it was rushed to a thoroughfare "presentable" in the celebration of Founders' Week in 1908.

The recurrent ghost of Banana is suggested by the continual cropping up of congested by the continual creptures and tractors sins to plague subsequent Administrations. Wood-blocked Market street has Connell did not delicentary encourage the mid over and over the connell did not delicentary encourage the mid over proved a costly and vexations toll

now in vogue. For this renson, among others, the Bureau of Highways has decided upon the gradual elimination of all word

The preferred new pavements are the asphalt and broken stone mixture that has already proved its worth around the City Hall and the redressed grante blocks on at

The mest commendable base of all protiecommon sense of a fixed and consprehensible policy of street paving, surable to medical conditions in the crowned central parts of

DRAMA HERE AT HOME

TP A novelist should end his tale with the D killing her husband and taking not in Botherist a time of conkness. herself because the did not want to diwithout him, a few renders might doubt its plausibility, but the majority would sigh at the tragic culmination of roman c.

pens in real life, as it did in this are yesterday. The friends of the young unfo year saying time she had been a ing menugit. and that she could not have been responsible for what she did.

But any one with an imagination can understand the few hology of the open. It together or take polson tog ther, things which happen with con merable regularity The pathos of the tragent is understood, a sowhen it hapmens at a citation, but when it target water heategying is clusted. happens near at bome the sorelid despits who trude themselves and there is a tendency to overlook the curious and interesting many festation of human dependence involved in it

TIME TO FACE THE FACTS

CONGRESS continues to struggly with the merchant marine problem in every way

but the right one. Senator Underwood remarked this week that "sinister influences have been at work | name rates a while is politically to be dought in America for more than a lumired years | wagon to keep American ships from the sens." Perhaps the Alabama Senator has forgotten it, but those familiar with American shipsping know that much less than a hundred years ago the American shine were the finest in the world and that they held their own with the ships of other nations. We toen dld a large part of the careying trade of the

The invention of the iron shap was unlimed other untions more rapidly than by the United States and they were gaining on us when the Civil War broke out. That cons | contional foreign independs, inconsequential filet checked shipbuilding here, and America has politics in Lisbon become that the genhas never been able to regain its old pre-tige

taking into account any "inister influence." One is the absorption of the art attion of enterprising measurements that the Civil War. The rioring and which a new Covernment. taking into account any "inster influ-ences." One is the absorption of the atten-States, and the other is the propolar of the

whership and control. There may be also winely condemnatory contence. arrent interests at work to prevent the ill make it possible for private capitalists | Portugal, local to an ancient ally, was ento buy and operate the ships at a profit, but | gaged in the war against the Central Pos-

Evening Public Tedger | those interests cannot succeed without the | era. Aside from the inevitable reaction from refusal of Congress to face the facts can prevent private capital from putting the American merchant flag on the sen and keep-

> Shipping is a competitive business. American ships can hold their own if the Government will do for them what the other nations

RULE BY THE WHISKY RINGS NOW THREATENS THE COUNTRY

Disclosures in This State Indicate That Red Liquor and Politics Are Being

Thoroughly Mixed A FTER a look at the riot of graft and etasion under the lifted lid of the pro-Metformell as yearne believe in his intellical steers. He neglit to be ushered out of

Se return McHon and Senator Penrose cannot keep him in his present place withtout offering an unparalleled affront to the encourage a new mescanent in politics which is more darkly ominous than any with which Americans have had to contend in the darkest and most violent days of the Tammanys. the Adabables and the Varra.

Kings The lower strate of politics in the United States are being saturated with wie-ky and permeated with whisky money.

The outlines of a whisky machine are stready discernible, even to a casual eye, below the surface of the case made out by Mr. Rutter against Mr. McConnell and his aides. It isn't necessary to be a prohibitionist to perceive the extraordinary danger of this new lrife toward nolitical anarchy.

power to control and distribute it without sections would not marically find itself to cornel of I mittess morey and unexampled The aim of the numberpailty should be power over the grounds that make majorities.

A whicky ting wouldn't have to make even eral public, while at the same time pre- a posteron of virtue it wouldn't have to Labor Board is obviously reacting to some concern is of about the corious business of

politics should be a secretaril interpretation of sellgliten of thought and an agency for ! being denie, strated that the bootley studiwhich had served London and Paris ad- cates have theen working with the aid of

The conditions never oil in this State lusthe bettom they will find a fine assertment specious completion in order to make the of gangsters and precide-respectable ich. bolders and jobshipsters more or less guiller | can east. of en-operation in the game of organized

is doubtful whether it would have study enforces. But he is expensely not temperathe strain of the tremendous undoringels mentally quantified for the office be holds. He was originally a frank antagonist of the

been directly re-monethic for the Mediannell concrete base obviously stitule for the theorie before in all sir aris time the Vels robust large of the Middle Ages, who levied heariest traffic. tionary to be wardy successful. But the colated to the right- of wrongs of the

It is a question of the Government's of more the ity to maintain the honor and dignite of its laws against a smalls of groups that dramatic climax of a young wife fatally I have all the Bolsherise's vices without the

inmiler far enough, will uncorner boreco-

maters, 17 or digs . knowingly norms the the mining stratum of his office. When he to be paid by the ultimate consumer. If we is understood when lovers drown thereselve. I delegated to his socretary. Sinter, the right Relation with the Ulbin order again whether exists with the enonemery profitable game.

> whisky permits and would a power greater, the country saving that no man could spend then the Governor's. He could make men I be income of more than \$5000 a year, and all higher and heart strakers. He could self men in the rotal districts who heard him band all the her too to all much nes and no stalk who still look with favor about his plan

> Met'enter a parentis. let Slater sign permits the land ergors conflicted of wealth as much as possible without confisticenses without question. For that areas, nating it ail. ing but alone he woght to be dismissed with-

THE STRUGGLE IN PORTUGAL

MINISTRIES in the could tremble about almude. So made be and about this to nonmireshen was not even reported abroad until There are two reasons for this, without the news of his assassination was disputabled.

The great fleet of merchant ships hight the late war is not nullised at the limits of correspond and exploitation through resent time largely because of the restrict | governmental agencies have darkened the one on its use growing out of Government | schibit, but it is too easie to promonen a

The republic is but clearn years young. deption in Washington of a policy which | During a considerable part of that period

liberal thought, stimulating but unsettling, throughout the world, must be considered. It has reached the extreme edge of the

Therian peninsula at the very time when popular educational methods have been expanded as never previously in its history, Revolutions, it is said, never go backward The world has not yet despaired of strifetorn China nor are hopes of nitimate progress in Russia entirely stifled.

much sympathy and appreciation of her difficulties should be accorded struggling ! 'ortugal, stained though she is by deplorable.

THE STRIKE ULTIMATUM

MIE Railroad Labor Board continues to L profit by increasing public confidence and respect and becomes hourly more secure in the extrem of the country, while the leaders of the rall unions and those excentives who are frankly aching "for a war to the finish now" suffer a loss of moral sunpart because of their willingness to leave the residic out of their reckoning in the present

The ultimatum issued by the board yesterday provides for a rehearing of the whole controversy between the men and the managers next Wednesday. After that hearing the Railroad Labor Board will do again what it did contenday. It will carry its ease to the people, and it can well afford to believe that neither of the antagonistic groups will venture to run counter to its final people of this State and without seeming to recommendations. Nor can either side venture to disregard the order for a reopening of the discussions to which managers and men alike are now summoned.

The questions on which the executives and unions appear to have split are highly complex and made difficult for analysis by a harman because of the technical nature of many of the problems from which they Your and tilling's and other States, there is disting. As time masses and the public is the logs of discoverion it becomes apparent that the strike is not really intended to disposs of merely superficial claims advanced on wither wide.

The controversy at bottom is a fight for special advantages sought by the roads and by the men clike. It is clear that there are some railroad presidents who believe that a strike with the consequent termination of agreements and a reordering of working conditions, ought to be welcomed now when workers out of work are more numerous than they are likely to be for a long time. Similarly, the unions know that winter is oming and that this is the psychological bout to press for such special advantages as

But the right of unions to exist and the nterior problems of canway organization are to the rule of patience and reason, and not a war that would involve the whole counin needless hardship. The Ruilroad eich belief as this. It is a steadying force for order and for the general welfare. people are beginning to realize this. And it is their support that will ultimately being the men and the corporations around to the no at of accepting the board's recommenda-

INCOMES AND TAXATION

SENATOR LENROOT has pur some in-S come-tax figures in the Congressional Record which show more cloudy than can e shown in any other way the political im-

There is a sentiment in Washington, retify the bell f that is Commissioner Havnes | fleeting a sentiment in the country, that the and his special agents jorch their needs to man with a large income is the legitimate prey of the law collector. Senator Lenroot's figures show how few votes the very rich

There are, proceeding to him, 506,704 perin the country with incomes in excess of \$6000. Of this number, 500,600 have in-It is only fair to seems that Me Me do the come of less than \$100,000. The meanes has much longer, I sheak now of the a new to \$1,000,000 a year age popular fection, said Mr. Ashurst. There are only fif t-four persons

income of these men is taken by the tax offector. And who not? ask the advocates. of graduated taxation. The millionaires have the money and they cannot possibly spend it on their legitimate needs. The overnment meets it more than there do.

T - sort of argument appeals to the by theses of taxation practiced by the and means had to give it up to the king or constition new raced in Peopsylvania is not so to prison. There are those newadays, werer, who believe in denougher in texahion as well as in government, and the

> Assuming that the average income of the on whose annual receipts are from 800000 a \$100 000 is \$12,000, the total income of the January in this chies is \$6,000,000,000. while the total income of the millionaires is not in excess of \$100,000,000, and the total months of these receiving between \$160,600 and \$1,000,000 is at least \$8,000,000 mm

convers to the matter of the image tax titions probable against any group of citithe state of tax, no nature how it is tevied, mily to therefor in a policy which forces the tents regiged in large enterprises to pay a neavier far time a man engaged in small to hantier entreprise and to penulize spenssy levond a certain limit

Mr Bryan a few years ago went about orging that thus he presed finiting the amount which is man might accumulate. Since he has become prosperious he has been but on this subject. But there are a lot if purting a legal limit on the wealth which man might possess. It is the politicians in seek their favor who are supporting the project to take by taxation from the men of

Senator Penrose says Sure as Taxes has Tax Bill be made ing fair progress, Bunning the guntlets no it were, post a conditionale ball will be will be passed colding to the defineds of the agricultural This would not include a sales tax. There is prescribling inserver, that the "com-troomise" will be a withdrawal in favor of the Smoot hill. Dury the sales tax who now converts. Senatur Edge is the latest. The favors it because it is a tax on expendi-

Judge Brown Stillering of Civies
Talks Civies teachers that they

A Bloomsturg, Pa., man, 191 years old, separated from his third wife with whom he lived nine years, saidly declared he was they hadn't seen for forty-seven years, through with women; but he probably spoke in haste. That young man does not yet

"JOHNNY ON THE JUMP"

The Remarkable Record Made by the Motorcycle Cops-New York's Generosity to Its Police-and Philadelphia's-The Life of a Library Book

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

SUPERINTENDENT MILLS disbursed some interesting information vesterday. some interesting information yesterday. He had been discoursing on the efficiency of his motorcycle corps—the cops that one ensionally sees ripping along Broad street at sixty miles an hour, and turning corners on a slant that brings the extremity of their handle-bars within eighteen inches of the

They are the "Johnny-on-the-jump" boys; the flying squadron of the police department. "How many calls do you think the motoreyele squad has answered in the last four months?" queried the superintendent.
"How many men are in the squad?" I

asked. His reply was 131.

He did not wait for my estimate. He figured that it would be a guess, anyhow, so he volunteered the remarkable information that the calls for their services approximated 11,000 in the period unmed.

There were 800 priests made as the result 'A hurry call sometimes indicates a speed I sixty titles an hour for one of these offi-

cers. added the superintendent. "That means terrific wear and tear notor muchinery. You can't travel at that rate without something giving away."
Then he informed me that for repairs and replacements of datunged parts to the cycles it cost the city just 82200 in that same

DIRECTOR CORTELYOU, who has been having his own strengers times in an U having his own strengous times in an effort to Induse Council to give him more petiterment had a few illuminating remarks on the subject of notice budget. New York, for its indice service alone, ap-

propriates annually more than \$30,000,000. This year it is \$34,000,000_ This is about one-half the budget for the cuttre Department of Public Safety of this Philadelphia is the only large city in the country where the police and traffic

arate control In this city \$30,000 is available for the police surgeons' department. New York for its bureau sets aside \$300,-

are not organized and operated under sep-

The contrast seems ridiculous, e fact is not appreciated that the safety of tens of thousands of citizens depends upon the judgment and experience of police surgeons. The instant on individual is arrested for driving an automobile while under the in-

fluence of liquor, or when drunk, a police surgeon is sent for. He decides the question of the man's condition.

But for the professional skill and fidelity of these men scores of drunken chauffeurs would every year be turned loose to endan-During the last year every member of the

police and fire departments was examined as to his physical condition and the result cardindexed for future reference.

The thousand and one minor hurts and injuries to policemen and the fighters are cared for by the police surgeons.

Council, which without a thought can make a present of \$150,000 to wealthy street-cleaning confunctors, can spare only \$30,000 or so for this item.

TOHN ASHURST, City Librarian, estimates that 250 readings of a book from the Free Library about completes the cycle of its usefulnes

that it is ready for the furnace or he rubbish bin In the meantime it will have been rebound nd retributed these time-Dirty, earmarked, stained, battered and enerally disreputable, the book becomes approximately, its 250th withdrawal.

Of bourse, this rule does not apply in-flexibly. There are certain classes of books invoced by a certain class of readers that last much longer. I speak now of the aver-

THE Public Library of Philadelphia main Lains its own binders quently come to Philadelphia to get pointers

on the subject.

The greatest element of destruction to a library book in constant circulation is the grip on the apper part of the back of the It is where one unturnity places his fin-

gers to withdraw a volume from the shelf.
The constant effort of best-landers is to
minimize this wear and tear: to prevent he breaking down of the binding at this The Philadelphia Library system is to bind

strip of velum or paretiment along the uside of the top. Its flexibility causes the It is a trick of the trade preuling to the With each frequent restoration the hinding

After a while it is impossible to hind any loser because the text becomes involved and

to book cannot be opened wide.
Trimming the selfed edges is sometimes spented until there is practically no margin oft on the pages. It is an indication of the popularity of the book; also of the thoughtless and decuetive manner in which some persons use

library volumes. THE adoption of a "degan" by the young people's division of the Federation of aish Charitles to instine their drive for a Jawish Charities to distaire their drive for a community center in this city is characteristic of all so called drives since was days. "Dinna ye hear the slegan?" was a famous add eatch line of Dan Barr, of Pittsburgh, when he was mitter of the "only" Denoseratic daily in Western Pennsylvania forty

Every successful Detaceratic primary was

et forth under a display head topped by the "Stop, look and basen," is the Jewish young people's ralling ery. It became famous during the war loan drives.
It is not generally known that its author a Pennsylvania man, who coined it to-

a Washington during a call for catch lines Frederic Blair Judal, nutline of travel of Doylestown, was the mar.
It is a puredy on the familiar railroad.

warning of Sten, look and listen. Up-Stage Women in Missouri

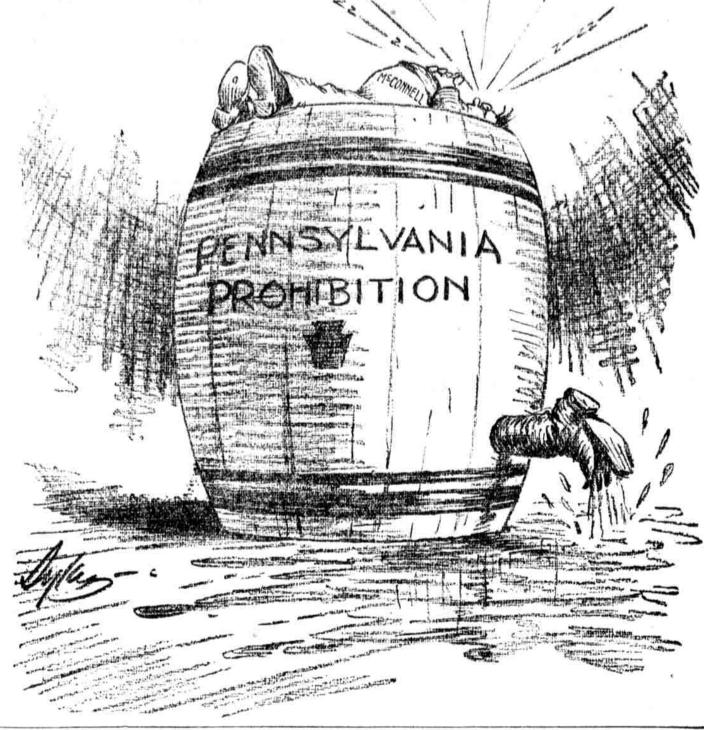
Reine the Retmen An Admilloss Eden bus been created near the Solo, Mo., where Miss Alice I, Peck, hartienturist of Bayaran, N. Y., and Miss Anne P. Fisher, detectly science expert of St. Louis, are unumaring a fifty-five-acrefarm. Ten acres of their hand is devoted to fruit and berries, cighton is woodland, ofteen agree fusters outs and corn and twelve. neres belong to their pasture and yard. Dairying and positre onling are included in their farming and they wear army to sers and regulation sides for working.

Offended His Dignity

tion the Author they. I'm Blue, colored his northman porter on the Central branch. He re-igned in a hulf. It was about this way States, and the other is the purpoles of the presentation of the presentation of the country the little emission of the country the little emission of the country the little emission of the country the large ratio a necessary of the state of the shipping of order the country of the shipping of order the country of the c time night dim was standing on the platfor then to us so all consequences as to all Consequences as to all Consequences as to all Consequences as to all Consequences as the state of the consequences and the rice. The engine removale the historian ics to divine whence the money for it is to | That poeved dim and he de ided to quit,

Limit of Kansas Hospitality

They couldn't even remember their names But the pitertained them for



DEAD TO THE WORLD

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Dat \ Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JOHN R. McINTYRE

On Rescue Work This Winter GITTHE type of men who apply for chart-■ table assistance come from every walk life, from every class and condition of clety, declares John R. McIntyre, superintendent of the Whosever Gospel Mission and Rescue Home, of Germantown, Mr. McIntyre has had twenty-nine years' experionce in philanthropic work, and some of the aims and objects of charitable organiza-

tions have come under his observation.
"I have not found any profession," Mr. McIntyre sold, "which seems to be a guarantre against poverty or a protection against the cyll which can come to men. midst we have now men who have fallen from high and grand estates.

Prohibition has not lessened our work, for while it has been a great factor in itself in reducing the number of applicants who come to us, it has been suppliented now with unemployment. Prohibition, as I have obreved it, has necomplished great good Throughout the country the number of arreduced, but probibition has not rendered capleyment reaches the old, the crippled, the man of irregularity first, and as a consequence we had an increase of more than 600 ed during the period from October 1, 1920, a October 1, 1921, as contrasted with a like eriod for the previous year. 7000 men last year received assistance from the one institution with which I am connected, and during the coming winter we expect to be taxed to enpacity. If it should he an unusually severe winter then it will take strenuous measures to care for all who are coming to seek aid at our door. The necessity for some well-organized and effielent body adequately to provide against the demands expected is pressing.

"Under no circumstances would I have the truth of the state of inemployment put down as a personal pessimistic opinion, but from that my constant travels through the comtry have indicated to me and from what I have sen in many, many instances, that are not aniscent to the public eye, of povthe country are going to have a busy winter.
"We at the mission, as do most other institutions of the kind, welcome gladly any one who comes to us and will render with full heart what service we can. All the facilities of this institution and others, and the services of the people who make them possible, are deficated to the rebubilitation of men who have lost their grip. Drink drugs, prisons and rained family life send

"When a man enters the mission he is iven a lath, a new soit of clothes if possi-te, is fed and then we seek out a way to help him. There is a broom factory where a man still may learn his trade. Chairaning and earner making are taught and carried on. Kindling wood a chopped and

What Do'You Know?

QUIZ

1 Wint 's the hiden population of the Typical Strices' ... What State contains the most Indians? 2 Which is the correct title of Shakespeare's play, "A Winter's Tale" or "The Winter's Tale" or "The Winter's Tale"...

t What is nanyons"
t What is nanyons"
t When all the Harris of Judand occur?
What are the legal values of the opposing number to a nayonate
T Want is meant by all valuem customs s. In what century did Alexander the Great live? a Wint of the meaning of the word bitumi-

When was the Populist Party prominent in American politics? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Mandragorn is another name for mandrake a potential plant with a root case thought to reactable the human form and to shrick when placked.

The name should be remounted with the of the a cond syllable, ary Wortley Montagu was a in a figure writer, imposingly r pa-to of a for her flown Eclosure and two w hard letters. There

1 Amountary to be the causing of Mathemas. So the market of the month that of a part of a part of a market of the m

2 Kristmodekoff is the President of the Part Elector Republic in Sherin

10. A galapateur is a bend haveler, literally, a person carrying smoothing on his needs from the Latin Teollery with

sold, cellars whitewashed, and every man

is paid for what he does and every week re-ceives a sum of money in the form of pay. This takes away the charity donations to There is no heavier tax on a country about many men would object, "No matter how far or how low a man has gone, we find something for him to do. One thing prohibition has done is to put piquancy into a "Do-you-remember-when and pay him for it. Throughout the district surrounding the mission we have fifty

and other of the multitudinous duties of the There have been many examples of the success of the idea. Men who had been in the threes of despair have left charitable institutions with the spark of manhood glowing brightly, and have taken their places in the community, and whatever help they can lend to other men among the down-and-outs they go far to do it. While the manufaccarried on, in the form of broom and rug mate our expenses, they do not quite suffice. on that every year we find it necessary to public of Philadelphia ever refused us.

or more working in private homes, cleaning windows, arranging furniture, laying rugs

Today's Anniversaries 1740 Sir Philip Francis, reputed author of the "Letters of Junius," been in Dublin, Died in London, December 22, 1818. 1790-General Joseph Harmar's expedition was partially defeated by the Indians near the Minmi villages in Ohio.

1837 Benjamin Butterworth, Congressman and United States Commissioner of Patents, born in Warren County, Ohlo, Died at Thomasville, Ga., January 16, 1898. 1846-Floods throughout a large section of Spain resulted in property damage in exof \$20,000,000. (850-The Chicago City Council "nulli-

thed" the Fugitive Slave Law and released the police from obedience to it. 1896 - American Missionary Association held its jubilee convention in Boston. 1919 New York police fought mobs as German opera was sung under court pro-

Today's Birthdays

Giovanni Martinelli, mentioned to succeed acuse as tener of the Metropolitan Opera

Company, born near Venice thirty six years Dr. Richard H. Crossfield, late president of Transylvania University, born at Lawremediarz. Ky., fifty-three years ago, Raymond Hitchcock, popular mi comedy star, born at Auburn, N. Y., fifty-

The R. Rev. Frederick W. Kenter, Eptscount Bishop of Olympin, Wash, born at Honesdale, Pa., sixty-six years ago, James A. Galliyan, Representative in Congress of the Twelfth Massachusetts District, born in Boston lifty-five years ago.

THE RIVER HOUSE

CREOM tower that seemed in sunset living com strining tower and happy glowing tree. rom russet roofs with the last glories

Imened:

And thin mists hateled along the lea-Where they were walking lone. The mi-ts from marshy hollows rase and The son dipped down, the weir was heard nenin: in the colder light the bell tower frowned

Above the housetops in old apathy drowned. Sad swared the eak and autumn's coming

Out to the watermends the lovers turned

His secret voice forefold. But they are gone and crossed the bridge, and far They see the water hoarding up the light. They wran themselves about with encuest And feel nor mist neither the sun's remove, Then one late their confige in delight And there the life k meta bar

For fore three tarry to the burners for Nor trember along the most congil to Nor halfrest otherware smalling story th exultation of the needent weir The second to gone, the recomposes

7. An action in "main little 1 some done in Little fall)
8. Notices of the late of Man are called While the June station left, I bod me The lone's lands the only at a surrour of midnight hade me like the wildfare range By dark town, rolu, delph and grove With the spirit of swift deeps.

Edmand Blanden, in the Spectator,

SHORT CUTS

Mr. McConnell seems to have convicted himself of sins of omission.

There is increasing evidence that the Transportation Act doesn't.

han unemployment, however it be brought

"Anemia Germ Isolated" - Headline. Serve him right, says our own Apostle of

It is well to remember that unless the right prevails no settlement of the strike will prove enduring.

Terseness.

Either wild strawberries or wild stories are blooming in Middletown, N. J. You may take your choice.

Six stowaways from Cuba who arrived here Thursday had lived for seven days on raw sugar. Having a sweet old time. All you need to become a flying man in Uncle Sam's naval service nowadays is to be a 10 per cent flier and a 90 per cent

One thing the blatant bootlegger has done is to make the thirsty citizen who protested against the Volstead act a little ashumed of himself and anxious to have the law enforced.

Soft food weakens the mouths of in-

fants and causes adenoids and swollen ton-sils, says Dr. W. H. Haskins, of New York. Will chewing a bone hurt a kid? "Gnaw! says Dr. Haskins. If, as Bacon says, Reading maketh a

full man (said the Conscienceless Incorrigi-ble). Camdenites should be full of joy at the action of the Reading in raising the Kaighn terminal to a point of order, as it were. Premier Briand Is in fear of "mystic pacifism" in Washington; probably the spirit of Christmas. "Peace on earth, etc." But there is little to fear in that direction; little some are pessimistic enough to believe, little

Neither the railroad executives nor the brotherhoods appear to have much respect for the Railroad Labor Board. Perhaps this s because while it speaks softly it is unable to carry a sufficiently big stick. public will furnish that in due course.

Senators Pomerene and Swanson were slightly injured on Thursday when a large section of plaster fell from the celling. Well. turn about is fair play. Every once in a while Senators hit the ceiling. On this particular occasion the ceiling hit the Sen-

One does not expect much intelligence in those who use bombs, but even a very little intelligence, one would think, would permit European Communists to understand that the placing of a bomb in the home of the American Ambassador in Paris could have no possible chance of bringing about

Mrs. S. V. Barton, head of the Committee of Public Welfare of the State Federation of Women, told delegates to the con-sention in Pittsburgh that 100,000 babies and 23,000 women die each year for lack of intelligent care, and advocated an increase to the number of visiting nurses. This appears to give point to the suggestion recently made that all young women should be re-

All a prohibition agent has to do to convict a man of selling whicky illegally is to prove that it was whisky he sold and to produce a witness to the sale. With these trifles attended to it is a carcless officer who will permit a reach to get into his sample. That's what happened in Cleveland. "I can't necept this as evidence," said the Jadge: "it is unfit for beverage purposes." The Judge may have his way, but we reserve decision. What we want to know is, "Was the reach sufficiently soused to justify con-

There are in Pennsylvania five million seres of unproductive magnitude land on which trees may be grewn, and in addition in the increased materialitie advantages of increased timbe smalth, climatic benefits. surficilities the limitation of sharp ex-tremes of tennegature, and a smell-needed presention of hird and wild like" to quote an estimated collection, afforestation will save tailless of dollars annually to residents of the Alegheny, Monongahela and Ohio Valleys by holding back the waters from rains and snows, particularly snow this avoiding much of the damage done by floods