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CENSORED
IN THE Forty-second Ward at least
woman's place is still in the home.

TWINING'S "L" STATIONS
THOUGH credit has not been given to
Director Twining, of the Transit Department,

REWARDS OF VIRTUE
"HOUSES will be no more," murmured
Hawed multitudes who stood by the

AN ESCAPE FROM A PENALTY
THE tangle over the status of the Wood-
row Wilson Foundation with reference

LUSITANIA ECHOES
SEVEN years ago yesterday the destruc-
tion of the passenger liner Lusitania

AS WE have entered on the last week of
the primary campaign it is worth while
reminding ourselves of what is involved in

"THE ORGANIZATION" OBJECTS
TO CHANGE IN HARRISBURG
This is Why the Contractor Combination
Dragged Alter in the Race

THE PLOT THICKENS
PROHIBITION DIRECTOR DAVIS
may be an ardent dry, a determined
advocate of the Volstead principle

HENRY P. DAVISON
THE loss which the Nation has suffered
in the death of Henry P. Davison is
both deep and shockingly sudden.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

MRS. ANNA L. LINGELBACH
On How Philadelphia Trains Her Girls
THE Philadelphia public schools train the
girls of the city in several special

Sound Bodies Needed
"THE education of former times took no
cognizance whatever of the importance of a
sound body, but for the last four or five

Home Training Complete
"THE school has taken over much of
the work which was formerly done in
the home, and it is systematic and thor-

Court to Get
Home Influence
Freepport, Ill., woman
says if she is elected
police magistrate she
will hold hearings in the

Answers to Saturday's Quiz
1. Who was the last surviving general of
the American Revolution?
2. Who was Matthew Stanley Quay?

South Philadelphia High School for Girls,
of which Dr. Wilson is the principal.
"The instruction in correct behavior
includes specific teaching for good manners

"The continuation school is another val-
uable factor in the education of girls in
the modern standpoint. In this the girls
keep up their studies while they are at work

"The public schools of the city are today
giving the girls of Philadelphia an education
that will not only mean a better life for
them as women, but will also tend to raise
the standards of community life."

St. Louis doctor
advises that the
buzzer is an ally of the
Washington
country, and that instead of being
protected by the States, as it is now, it
ought to be destroyed on sight.

Five Connecticut
Congressmen who
voted
against the
bonus are up for
re-
election. The occasion may demonstrate
whether or not there is such a thing as a
soldier vote—an aggregation limited toge-
ther in so such thing and that at least as many
against them.

SHORT CUTS

- Of Pekin it may be said she was We'll
and won.
Political pomologists are able to find
the plum tree bearing lemons.
Radio news is spreading so fast we may
soon have it from HLL to BKFSF.
Uncle Sam may soon take action on the
Seesul. Just taking a breath before shout-
ing "Hurrah!"
Plum trees promised institution. Pinchot
pledges prosecution.—Excerpt from new
political primer.
Sir James M. Barrie now sings the
glories of youth. 'The egoist! He knows
he can't grow old.
'New set of glands cures King Sig
Administration needs.
When members of the Drexel ride team
fall to let the bull's-eyes it is perplex be-
cause they can't make the eyes behave.
When a lady was huffed by Patrolman
Huff she had the man moved. 'See! Life
is as lively as checkers in Lower Merion.
From its effect on certain bovine mem-
bers of the Old Guard one might suppose
that Beveridge had carried Indiana with
the Ted bandanna.
New Jersey laundrymen in convention
say the washerwoman will soon be extinct.
'Fish, fish! We heard the same thing about
the horse years ago.
Once in a while Time's ledgerman
turns the elusive into the concrete. Catch-
ing a Frankford "L" train will soon be
coue a commonplace.
Senator McCumber says that at the
present rate of progress the Tariff Bill will
be passed on September 20, 1940. That's
all right, Senator. There's no hurry.
Following his minor operations, "Babe"
Ruth may sit on the bench and softly sing:
Dear Adenoid, sweet Adenoid!
I punched the pill when'er I cold.
My throat's the new and old.
For I'm not allowed to bat, sweet Adenoid!