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OMENS IN DELAWARE WE WAIT with an interest actually tremulous to learn what happened in Delaware to convert one of the most conspicuous leaders of the "New Democracy" to the cause of the "Old Democracy."

MYSTERY

SOMEWHERE off the Delaware Coast or in the salt water a big seaplane is drifting, wrecked. Somewhere farther north an unnamed seaplane has disappeared from the spot where she should be.

The head of the company that owns the wrecked plane says he has requested the Coast Guard to do everything possible to find her. The Coast Guard officers say they are already advised against any attempt on the grounds that it would be too expensive and would not repay the trouble and expense.

WHAT'S UP AT TRENTON? SOME one highly placed in the New Jersey government department appears to be afflicted with the vertigo of a high seas. Having precipitated a war of reports with the highway department in this State by attempting to enforce an antiquated rule intended to penalize "foreign" motor drivers who operate their vehicles for more than fifteen days on the Jersey roads, the authorities at Trenton now find themselves involved in a bitter conflict with the powerful State Treasury.

There are, in truth, increasing evidences, lamentable, though they are, that the pressing business of the Republic cannot be conducted without recourse to a dictatorship— theoretically unconstitutional, if you will— exercised by the Chief Executive.

It is asserted by the State highway officials that motorcars "parked" at the farmers' stands on main highways obstruct general traffic and that they will become a nuisance as the business of the farmer-merchant increases— something of a danger and a nuisance. Such argument is idle. The new roads are wide enough to leave plenty of room for everybody and the farmers might easily withdraw their stands from the edge of the highway and so leave room for motorcars to turn off the road when they stop to take on the small cargoes of corn and beans and fruit which, in recent summers, have been a relief to householders.

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groups that control and, at times, even restrict, the general vegetable crop in Jersey in the interest of contracting commission men. What the cities need is just this sort of direct contact with the farmers. A wise political administration in Jersey would encourage the trend toward a new method of intercourse between the farm producer and the consumer which motorcars are making possible.

MUST THE PRESENT CONGRESS BE CLUBBED INTO SENSIBILITY?

The Failure of Mr. Harding's Patient Tactics Suggests That Rough Treatment is the Only Remedy FIGHTING words, or phrases indicative of jagged nerves and inordinately tired temper, are not discoverable in Mr. Harding's acknowledgment that present conditions in Congress are unfavorable to action upon his cherished measures, the Ship-Subsidy Bill. As a specimen of self-restraint and deliberately assumed poise, the President's letter to Representative Mondell, conceding the advisability of delay, is noteworthy.

It is well known that Mr. Harding entered office with the preconceived intention to refrain from quarreling with Congress. His conception of government amply administered, of co-operation between the executive and legislative branches and of the restoration of a kind of goodfellowship in politics, was originally welcomed as a relief from the tempests of the Rooseveltian and Wilsonian dynasties.

SEX EQUALITY "I FEEL sure," says Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, "that we will yet win man over to that point where he will really treat us as an equal."

SHORT CUTS Pinchot proves truth needs little dressing. All crime is stupidity but it sometimes takes one of magnitude to bring the fact home.

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The State budget plan suggested in the report of Main & Co., an elaborate declaration that a penny saved is a penny earned.

The new fact-finding commission won't be able to make Old King Cole work, but it can force him to tell just how he happens to be loafing.

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which infuriated its victims when some of his predecessors struck savage blows. It is the President's misfortune that he has conceived a higher type of republican institutions in this country than those which actually exist. He is dangerously, if honorably, close to becoming a martyr to an ideal.

DIRECTOR AND MAGISTRATES

Director CORTELYOU, arguing before the Rotary Club for higher bail in criminal cases and less tolerance in magistrates' courts for prisoners charged with really serious crimes, was talking what any good section hand of the dominant political machine would call treason to his party and rank disloyalty to the Government of the United States.

Do not the wise men at the top of the Organization always say that the Boys must be treated gently, even when they stand for a free choice, that they are the power of the ward boss may be long in the land? And if you weaken the Organization, don't you weaken the Party?

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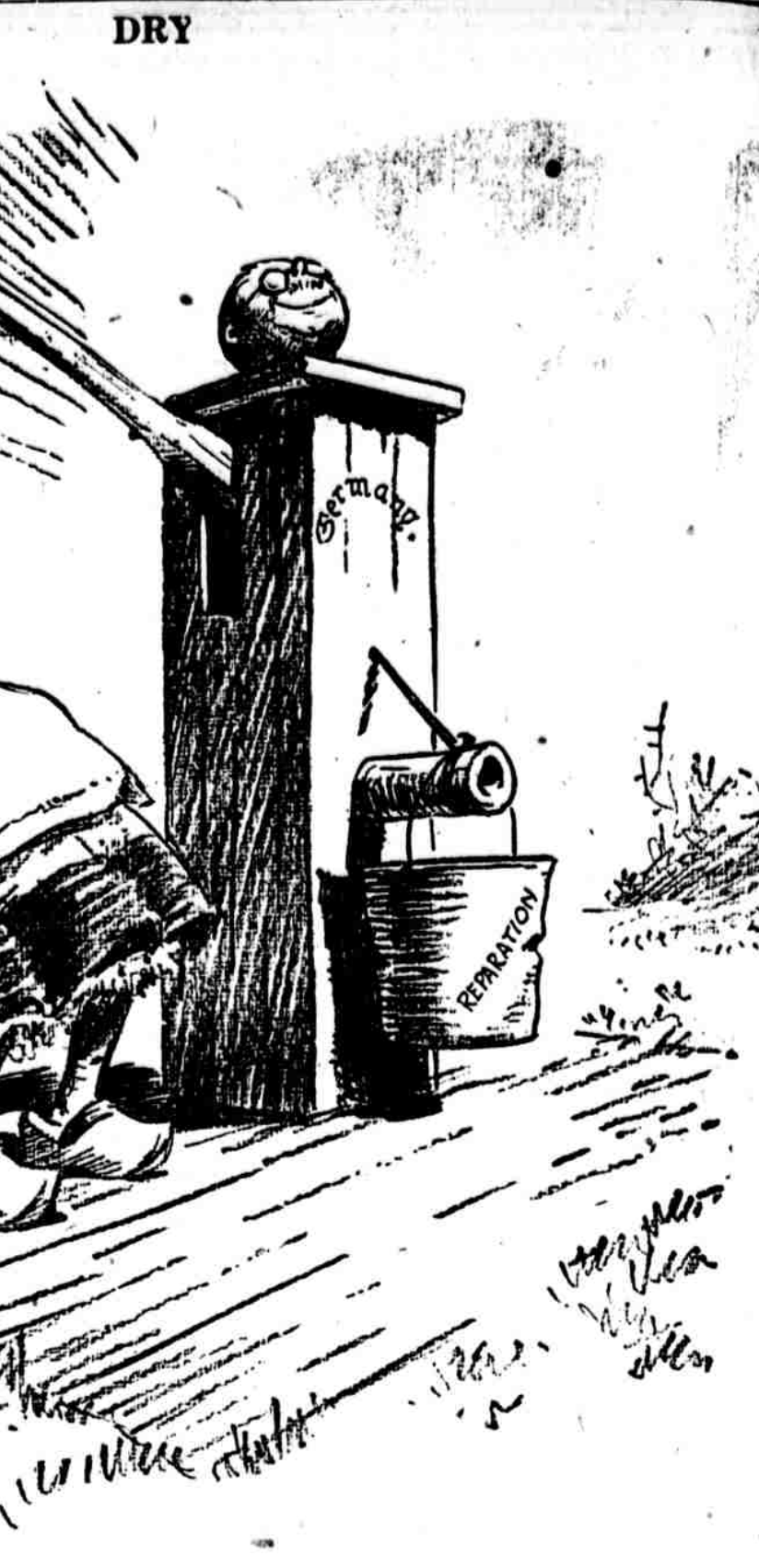
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. WESLEY L. BLITHE On the Children's Country Week ONE of the principal objects of the Children's Country Week Association is to inculcate into the children a higher standard of living and to develop them mentally as far as can be done, and it is surprising to find what a work in many ways, we now have six houses of our own which we use every summer, and put the remainder of the children in various boarding places, all of which we know to be excellent. Two of these places are at the seashore, where we send mothers and children for whom the sea air has been recommended.

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. What is the record steamship time between New York and San Francisco? 2. When did the French and Indian War end? 3. What was the first permanent newspaper in America? 4. What presidential administration in the United States was described by its political opponents as a reign? 5. What is the seaport of Los Angeles? 6. Who wrote the old song "What Are the Wild Waves Saying"? 7. Name three plays by Goethe. 8. What famous vessel was made of gobber wood? 9. Who is the ancient city was known as the Mother of Books? 10. What is the meaning and application of the phrase "Let us return to our muttons"?

Getting the Children "Mrs. Turner got into communication with Miss M. Fannie Evans (later Mrs. Fannie Evans Weitzel) and long a president of our association and Miss Mary J. Jenkinson and asked each of the young mothers to have any vacation away from the city."

Increase and Growth "The work increased rapidly in extent, and as it increased the methods changed somewhat, although the fundamental idea of giving children a much-needed rest and recreation has remained the same from the first days of the organization. Miss Jenkinson, who took so active a part in finding one-half of the first twelve children to go out, was treasurer."

Length of Visit Doubled "About three years ago it was decided that the stay of each child should be two weeks instead of one, as it was felt that one week was too short a time for a child to get the required amount of benefit. Of course, we cannot send into the country all the children who need it, nor all whom we would like to send, and therefore it becomes necessary to select a matter of selection of those who need it the most. But even with these conditions we decided that it was for the better to send one child for two weeks rather than two children for one week each. The results which have been attained in the

Hunger and Starved Austria is 20 million and statements that surround formation of an anti-German coalition to rush to Paris. In the event of trouble with Germany, France intends it is said to force Austria into the Little Entente, principally to prevent her from joining with Germany. But this joining of the Little Entente would also mean the strengthening of a coalition which, since it includes Jugoslavia, is bound to be anti-Italian; so, it checks France, Italy, plans, the story goes, to attack Austria. The village has been swept by bread riots; and hunger sometimes writes history with a swifter pen than that of diplomacy. Something may happen in Vienna.

Enlightened Unless men get good Self-Interest, and business suffers. Judge Gray is now acting in that belief. Some day when proper understanding exists between employer and employe industry troubles will cease; men will not ask for more money when business languishes; they will not need to ask for more when business prospers; and the millennium will be just around the corner, son, just around the corner.

Crow by the Clock Their rest is disturbed by roosters and pigeons who crow and coo and have asked the policeman to ban crowing and cooing before 7 A. M. But there is only one way to beat that game and that is to go to bed at sundown with the chickens.

Old Doc Wind Old Doc Wind is on the job again. Heard him 't'her night a snoopin' round the house. Though he disappears at times up he's out Roarin' like a lion or squeakin' like a mouse. Seeking the identity of people everywhere Who attack his patients? Who let good home brew? Turns the worried atmosphere into a quiet domain? Who-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo! Old Doc Wind is on the job again. Comes to tell in August that Old Wind is out for all. Wants to know if any one will join to get the job again. Those who cannot sneeze on a sneeze. Talks about the rail strike and whittles of the coal. Chortles over shortages and worries at the bank. Wants to know who spilled the beans and who will kick a goal. Who-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo!

Wrong Locality New York newspaper notes the fact that being torn down in Greenwich Village reads: "Firewood is away free, but there are no takers, despite the danger of a coal famine. Wholly a matter of locality. The village has the reputation of being the home of the im- provident. The woodpile wouldn't last half an hour on the East Side or in some parts of Harlem."