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INDEPENDENCE DAY.

One hundred and forty-three years ago certain daring men boldly set their hands to a document, and by that act gave vitality to philosophical abstractions dealing with the fundamentals of human happiness. It was a charter of liberty, such as the world had never

The Associated Press of which The Bee is a member, is an sively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatche dited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the a news published berein. All rights of publication of our spe i dispatches are also reserved. How have we realized on the precepts they laid down?

The nation they founded has grown far beyond their possible expectations or foresight or Particular Person Wanted Tyler 1000 in all that makes for material progress. A land of opportunity unsurpassed has brought forth teeming wealth to support a people whose devotion to the ideals of the Fathers is unswerving. In the years that have intervened some variations of meaning may have attached to the words of the Declaration of Independence, but no departure of note has been made from its spirit.

We still hold "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" to be among those inalienable rights with which the Creator has endowed His children. We still cling to the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. We have done more than apply these divine principles to our own national and individual life. We have expanded them, until they have touched the lives of other nations, and have become finally the ideal of the

world. We are just now setting out on a great experiment in self-restraint. Two years ago we interposed between the world and a force that threatened destruction of free institutions. Triumphant from that trial, we have yet to show the world our sincerity. It does not matter that this already has been proven in other tests; Europe is not ready to accept us at our own valuation yet. As we deal with the new problems, so will the faith of older peoples in our integrity be justified.

Independence Day, 1919, finds us strong, virile, lusty, vigorous, our mission to the world well defined, our purpose undimmed, and our resolve to carry on undiminished. It is good that we may without hypocrisy look the world squarely in the face today.

Problem for American Leaders.

Merely telling the people that bolshevism is little better, maybe, than "Army of Occupamistaken in theory and practice alike will not cure a situation that is growing no better. It tion," but the meaning is not changed by the is the "man on the street" who is uneasy. He finds himself forced to practice utmost economy, That Kansas boy who fled from home to and unable to adjust his affairs to meet rapidly evade the daily bath shows a Jayhawker's changing conditions. Wages are going up, but not as fast as other things; incomes may be advancing, but the rate is so uneven that real American soldiers are to be safeguarded hardship is being borne by those whose opporagainst French vampires, but this will not alter tunities for adding to their revenue is limited by interest increment. Eight months have elapsed since the pressure of war was removed, In picking the winner you have the consolayet little sign of recovery is noted. tion of knowing your own guess is as good as These things are at the bottom of all the

unrest, here and elsewhere. What the solution will be is not known; but it is plain that Commander Read of the navy flying boat some check to excessive profit-taking must be talks about an altitude of 60,000 feet. Go as applied before justifiable complaints are silenced. It is not easy to talk patriotism to a Take a census of little Johnny's fingers beman who considers himself the victim of extorfore he starts out today, and see if the evening tion. Our government is not devised for the work of regulating business transactions, beyond seeing that unfair methods are not ap-

It may be worth while for the revenue colplied, and it is perhaps well that this is so. But

The Problem of the Stork

From the New York Times.

It scarcely needed the high adventures of Bobby Ash to tell us that a baby is the most interesting object in nature or civilization. Found in an ashcan five months ago. Bobby was taken into the home of a prosperous securities broker, cared for by a nurse, swaddled in luxury, and aired in an automobile. But legal technicalities intervened, and Bobby must now be returned to the New York Nursery and Child's hospital. This romantic story has been chronicled in the press together with somewhat less romantic stories about the former crown prince and the devious adventures of the peace treaty.

It is not without significance that Bobby was found in an ashcan. Most modern babies are like the hero of Oscar Wilde's farce, who was found as an abandoned bundle in a railway station; their origin is a terminal. At the time of the Franco-Prussian war the population of France and Germany was about the same, approximately 40,000,000. In 1914 Germany had almost doubled in population, while France had remained virtually stationary. In the United States the birthrate is markedly tending toward that of France, and also in Great Britain, though more slowly. In all three countries the shrinkage is largely among salaried brain workers-the folk who are so often proclaimed as the mainstay of the nation. Only the "proletariat" is still prolific.

The intelligent and well-to-do, meantime, seem more interested than ever in babies. Foundling homes are besieged by married folk eager to adopt nameless infants. Some years

ago a farce was written about a woman who tried to palm off a foundling upon her husband as his own child. Its popularity was amazing, here and in England. Eventually it received what, for a farce, amounts to anotheosis: it was made into a musical comedy. One touch of baby made the whole world grin. But somewhere and somehow, obviously, things are go ing wrong. The world of free institutions has defeated the German army and the German navy, but the German baby goes marching on. It does not help the case that his future is to be not military but industrial. Against armed power the world is united in a resolute and triumphant will, but against a swarming multitude of hands and brains it will be powerless unless it meet like with like.

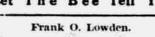
Our shortcoming, doubtless, it attributable to the stork. In the distribution of his favors among us the silly bird must be made more general, and indeed more generous. Of old he had no predilection for ashcans. His favorite haunts were the houses of the bourgeoisie, or whose chimney-tops he nested, a cartwheel being perched there for his convenience. The landlords of our apartment houses are not at present in a very suggestible mood, but really there should be a cartwheel on the roof for each tenant.

If the landlord is obdurate, he should b voted down. And he can be, for this is a matter in which the newly enfranchised woman i specially interested. A groping male once confided to a feminist leader certain doubts as to the natural destiny of woman. Did it not lie outside and above the arena of politics-as the priestess and guardian of the race, of its health and its welfare, physical, mental and moral? The answer had no dubious sound. "Fundamental problems," this leader replied, "such as race suicide, eugenics, celibacy, etc., are beside the suffrage question. If any one hopes to solve them through suffrage, he is on the wrong path. No suffragist, however uninformed, would hold such premises." But victory brings the calmer mood, the saner and more tolerant outlook.

In Los Angeles they have ostrich farms, the live stock of which yield abundant plumes for women. Is it possible to convert these farms into universities for the stork, and there teach him to improve his nesting? "Not feathers but babies!" should be the words on their escutcheons. The problem is a difficult one. Though, the commercial product of the ostrich is vanity

People You Ask About Information About Folks in

the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed. Let The Bee Tell You.



In response to several recent in THE QUEST OF JOYOUSNESS" quiries about Frank O. Lowden governor of Illinois: Mr. Lowden was born at Sunrise

(Peggy and Billy, pursuing Joyouaneas, ave a happy time, but Frowning Phil, ecause of his discontent, misses all the Minn., January 26, 1861, and in 1868 with his family to Iowa where he helped his father farm

ADVENTURE

By DADDY.

Phil Finds Joyousness getting what schooling the frontier **T**OYOUSNESS sat at the head of life afforded. A good education was her dining table, with Peggy his goal early in life. At the age and Hopeful Smiles on one side and of 15 he had traveled far enough to-Billy and Cheer-Up on the other. ward it to be able to teach school. cooked this meal all myself." Saving and studying, he managed said Joyousness proudly. And as enter the University of Iowa when Peggy and Billy feasted upon the 20 years old. His money ran out, most delicious dishes they had ever however, and he was compelled to eaten they agreed she was a marvelteach again until he could re-enter ous cook college, which he did later, graduat-

It was a happy, jolly dinner, with ng at the head of the class. Not conevery one laughing, talking and havtent with this achievement, he ing a good time. Indeed all were so turned his eyes toward a legal demerry that it wasn't until Peggy In 1887 he was graduated had eaten her last mouthful of strawfrom Union College of Law, now berry shortcake and ice cream that Northwestern, having completed the she had time to think of Frowning two-year course in one year. For Phil and Wantit Myway. the second time he was valedictorian "Oh, please, may I take a sand-

of his class, receiving, at Northwich to Frowning Phil and Wantit westorn, the first prize for his ora-Myway?" she asked. "They must tion and the first prize for scholarbe very hungry after their perilous trip down the mountain."

In the same year he was examined "Yes, but give them just one sandfor the bar and outranked all who wich apiece," said Joyousness. "Those at that time took the examination. who make themselves disagreeable He practiced law successfully for when invited to my feasts must sufome years, and in 1900 returned to fer the consequen

the soil, purchasing a farm near Frowning Phil and Wantit Myway Dregon, Ill., his permanent home. were still on their heads, kicking In 1896 he devoted his great speaktheir heels in the air, when the othing ability to the campaign of Wilers came from the dining room. They liam McKinley. In 1903 he was de turned over in a hurry when Peggy feated by Charles S. Deneen for gave them the sandwiches. nomination for the governorship of "Gee, these are good-better than Illinois. In the campaign following he any chicken I ever ate," exclaimed aided in the election of Mr. Deneen. Frowning Phil, who had missed the In 1906 he was elected to congress whole dinner because of the fuss he and in 1908 was chosen national raised when he learned that chicken committeeman for his state, serving

was not on the bill of fare. "Now for a show!" cried Joyousin that capacity for eight years. In 1916 he was elected governor of ness, and in a jiffy the train has Illinois and in that office he is now whisked them back into the theater where they had seen the dancers. About the time he entered politics

time a moving picture screen held the stage and a photoplay was flashing its story to them. To their intense surprise they found that the story was about their own quest of Joyousness. They saw the starting of the train through the tunnel, the birth of Joyousness, the chase of

Joyousness up the mountain, the beautiful scenery, the drama of the

Suddenly Phil grabbed him and

began to spank him vigorously.

The Bee's

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Child's Point Still Holds.

has been known for its efficiency There have been better methods for carrying on the state's business, improvement and beautifying of the state, and, above all, a high degree of patriotism.

Commander of U. S. Battle Fleet in

ico, flagship, heading 13 battleships 11 cruisers, 108 torpedo boat destroyers, 14 submarines, 2 submarine enders, 2 mine layers, 12 mine sweepers, 2 hospital ships, 1 repair ship, 3 supply ships, 7 fuel ships, 1 radio repair ship, 10 powerful tugs target repair ship, 1 radio repair

SAID IN JEST.



ing on his head when a big part of this was going on, was amazed to see all he had missed through his grouchiness. "Why, that's a lot better time than I'd have had if I had had my own way." he admitted. "Why did ?

listen to Wantit Myway?" "That's right, blame it on me! retorted Wantit Myway, and with that he threw Phil across his knee and gave him a sound spanking Phil took the spanking like a sensible child takes bitter medicine, as I he knew it would do him good Now they all had another surprise for the picture showed that while they thought they were pursuing Joyousness, they were really only chasing her shadow. Joyousness herself was right on the train with them through the whole trip, snuggling up

lose to Peggy and Billy. "I'm always with those who try o make themselves happy." cried lovousness, laughing at their puzzled ooks. "Lots of folks who seek me t never catch me would find m with them if they would only try to make the best of all that comes to them, be it rain when they expec sunshine, or pork tenderloin when they have their teeth set for chicken."

Phil smiled shamefacedly at Joy ousness.

"I'd like to have you with me alvays," he whispered. "Then get rid of Wantit Myway,"

she answered. Phil looked at Wantit Myway and Wantit Myway looked scared. Sud denly Phil grabbed him and began

to spank him vigorously. yelled Wantit Myway "Zowie!" and then he underwent a strange transformation right before their eyes. The roundness was spanked out of him, he grew slender and graceful and his ugly face became beautifully pleasant. In less time than it takes to tell, the egg-shaped

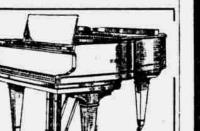
dwarf had become a handsome boy-fairy. He jumped nimbly from Phil's knee and danced happily around. "I am Pleasant Nature," he sang.

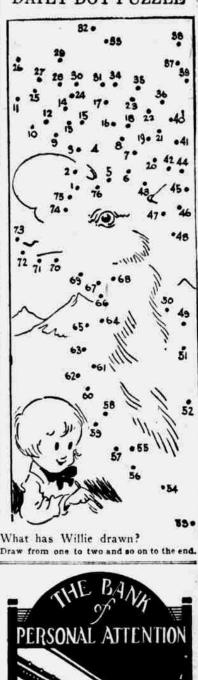
"An evil spell made me disagree able Wantit Myway, but now I am free, and I shall strive to make Phil as happy as Hopeful Smiles and Cheer-Up have made Peggy and Billy

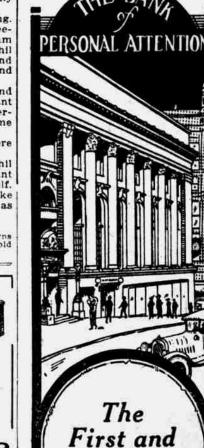
"Good!" cried Joyousness, "And I promise you that when Pleasant Nature, Hopeful Smiles and Cheer-Up call for me, I shall come

where'er you may be." Blink! went the lights, and there was Peggy alone back in her attic. "My, I'm glad Frowning Phil spanked Wantit Myway into Pleasant Nature," she laughed to herself. "The next time we go on a trip like that he will have as much fun as Billy and me."

(In the next installment Perggy returns o Birdland, where she meets all her old friends in a jolly adventure.)







he also entered another important phase of life by marrying Miss Florence Pullman, daughter of the late George M. Pullman, of the Pullman company. They have four children, one son and three daughters. The son, Pullman Lowden, served overseas with the Prairie division, 131st infantry. Governor Lowden's administration

Pacific. L. H .-- Vice Admiral C. S. Williams is commander-in-chief of the new United States battle fleet in the Pacific He will have the largest naval force ever assembled in these waters by the United States. It will consist of the following: New Mex-

ship, 10 powerful tugs.

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The city council is being urged to make extensive improvements by many bodies, but the people will have the decision in the end.

The cost of living extends even to elections, the recent one held in Douglas county showing record of expense amounting to \$1.30 per vote ast.

Will a toper be required to secure a guarantee that the glass he is about to quaff contains only 2.75 by weight of the element that gives a rabbit spunk enough to defy a bulldog?

"American Forces in Germany" sounds a Fairbury is pluming itself today on the fact that a stately ship is named for the enterprising city. May they both live long and prosper1

Lloyd George says the kaiser will be brought to trial, and he is supposed to know what he is talking about. Therefore, Holland and others interested will please take due notice.

A citizen is going east looking for ideas for a million-dollar apartment house he plans erecting in Omaha. At the risk of being considered impertinent, The Bee suggests it be one in which the tenant can get something for his money.

Selling the privilege of collecting the garbage in Omaha at any price is merely continuing a condition that has brought much trouble to the citizens. Why not take hold of the problem and settle it on a basis that makes the city responsible, and not a private contractor, who looks to a profit instead of efficient service?

Mr. Ringer's plea in avoidance amounts to almost an admission in relation to the police department as frank and as startling as the mayor made in his confidential letter concerning the city administration. In other words, they are finding out what the public is painfully aware of, that the city business is woefully mishandled.

Courtesy to Latin-America

From the Department of State a recommenlation has gone to congress proposing legislation which would authorize the president to invite each of the Latin-American nations to send two representatives annually, beginning in 1920, to the United States for training either at West Point or Annapolis. There is every reason to commend this proposal. The doors of our general educational institutions have always been wide open, of course, to students from South and Central America, and a number of candidates have availed themselves in the past of the opportunity so offered. Indeed, there was graduated from the Naval academy last week a son of Col. Aurelio Heria, formerly secretary of war and navy for Cuba. But there have been all too few chances given to the young men of South America to come here for their training without expense to themselves, and for congress to make such opportunities be to lead the way to frequent exchanges on the best basis possible best basis possible.

The foundation of these national scholarships for the Latin-American countries at the two finest of our government's schools would be a gift clearly betokening the friendship of the United States toward the ideal of Pan-American union .- Boston Transcript.

in the minds of the multitude is the notion that through the government relief may be had.

Leaders of American business men are just now taxed with a domestic problem that far exceeds in its acute aspects any question of foreign relations. Wise action by them will serve better than anything in steadying the public in this crisis.

Anna Howard Shaw.

A singular combination of mental alertness and bodily vigor made Dr. Anna Howard Shaw a notable figure in her day. The resolute quality of her character that sent her to begin a course in college with only \$18 and her moral courage to support her was exhibited in all her undertakings. She obtained the educational training she sought, and for all the days of her life was devoted to the advancement of humanity in general and the conditions of her sex in particular. As the foremost advocate of woman's suffrage, she attained wide celebrity during the closing years of her life, and was permitted to see success attend her efforts. Logical as a reasoner, forceful in argument, skilled in debate, she was a champion of champions in the battle that ended with the passage of the suffrage amendment by congress last May, Thus death was kind to her, coming when her triumph was fresh. Her services were not alone in the interest of "votes for women," for she took part in all the activities of life, and was granted a distinguished service medal for her part in connection with the Council of National Defense. One of the really great women of modern times, she will be sincerely mourned.

Not a Happy Comparison.

The administration champion of the League of Nations in the senate referred to a combination that existed among certain Indian tribes in the Fifteenth century as an example of what might be expected from the league. The comparison is not especially happy. Readers of American history will hardly look forward with complacency to the prospect of projecting on a world scale the career of the Five Nations. Its first and most successful undertaking was to exterminate a weaker tribe, too numerous to be overcome by either of the members of the allied group, but an easy victim to the combination. While carrying on the massacre of the Hurons. and resisting the efforts of the French to advance up the St. Lawrence, the Five Nations found opportunity to wage war against weaker peoples to the south and west, and made the name a terror throughout a vast region. It was only when the white race had completely conquered them that these Indians showed any of the traits that have since brought to them a vestige of respect and this mainly from those who are not familiarly conversant with their methods. It may be argued that they lived according to their lights, but they merely exhibited proof of the fact that strength is quite apt to be used for purposes not always commendable.

Another series of protests to Mexico is now going forward. Senor Carranza should be advised that Uncle Sam has the nucleus of a perfectly good army that is now available for any business it may be called upon to transact.

The real test of control between Uncle Sam and John Barleycorn is now started.

his nature is amenable to discipline: he stays on the ground. Your stork, though he deals in the commodity most essential to human happiness and progress, seems somehow to be a vain and flighty creature.

Perils from the Sky

When death comes out of the air in the form of a friendly airplane and brings silence into homes where little children once rompedall because suitable arrangements were not made for the landing of a flier, long expected. it would seem that the time had come when measures be taken to guard against like hap-penings in the future. It is a sad commentary upon our foresightedness that such an accident as that at Franklin field should happen.

The wonder is that it has not happened long before. Death has come, indeed, though in another way. Only recently, because our air highways are not properly charted and marked. Captain James, the noted British flier and winner of the Globe's \$1,000 prize for a flight from Atlantic City to Boston, was lost, probably at sea. And within a few weeks a flier from Springfield to Boston was forced to the hazard of landing in Cambridge because the spot where had planned to alight was not properly marked.

Aviation is recognized as a sport which is not safe for those who go up. It is quite as dangerous for people on the ground. The time comes when a plane must either land or fall. Until landing fields are properly marked so that a man in the sky can make no mistake and until they are kept clear of people, we will be in daily danger of such a tragedy as that in Franklin field .- Boston Globe

Peculiarities of the Penguin.

The penguins of the Antartic region are the most human of all the bird family, walking upright, living in communities, quite unafraid of man, and possessing one trait almost unknown among any other of the so-called lower creatures. That is, the old birds will look after young ones that have strayed from their parents, and tend them as carefully as their own.



Dr. Karl Connell, professor of surgery at Creighton medical college, born 1878. Henry C. Richmond, journalist and law-

maker, born 1869. Michael L. Clark, sheriff of Douglas county, born 1868

Walter H. Rhodes, bank stock broker, born 1871.

Lord Sydenham of Combe, former member of the British war ministry, born 71 years ago.

Stephen T. Matther, director of national parks of the United States government, born in San Francisco, 52 years ago.

Lt. Col. Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, U. S. A. randson of the victor at Appomattox, born in llinois, 38 years ago.

Calvin Coolidge, the present governor of Massachusetts, born at Plymouth, Vt., 47 years

Joseph Pennell, celebrated artist, illustrator and author, born in Philadelphia, 59 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

The Fourth of July was celebrated with private picnics, base ball games and 23 arrests. The Bee building, just, completed, was thrown open for reception to the general pub-

J. B. Mason is building a \$6,000 two-story rame residence on Georgia avenue, near Dewey

The children of Trinity Methodist church, in Kountze place, gave a flag drill, led by Misses Ina Kennedy and Esther Fried.

Mrs. Dr. Somers and Miss Jessie Towne are spending the summer at Minneapolis and Osh-

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"That doctor can't reset my broken nose by himself," declared the incomparable novle actress. "But he's a competent surgeon." "No matter. I must have a sculpton present."—Kansas City Journal.

The Bee: Referring to editorial in your issue of July 3 about the "Why were the Japanese representatives t the peace conference? They didn't do 'Child's Point" property, recently referred to in the papers as the "Fontenelle Forest," please permit "They were "They were there to make democracy safe for autocracy."-Life. me, as president of the Fontenelle

Forest association, to state: The association has always agreed, "Yes," said the prince who married Cinderells, "my wife has the smallest toot in the kingdom." "How nice!" sighed an admiring courboth with the former owners, and we iler. "But she can put it down as hard as anybody."—Answers. have faithfully adhered to our agreement to continue to call that part of our contemplated forest and bird "Smith is very old-fashioned, isn't he?" preserve by its original, so well known designation of "Child's said Brown. "He certainly is," agreed Jones. "Why, he still refers to the automobile as the horseless carriage."-Cincinnati En-

Point. However, we hope to acquire considerable additional land of similar Mrs. Morningcall-When you spoke of your maid as an old family retainer I ex-pected to see an older person. How long has she been in your family? Mrs. Rooral-Ever since last Wednes-day.-Judge. When we were about to ask kind. for a charter, under which to incorporate, some members wanted to adopt the name, "Child's Point For-est association," and if we had not contemplated securing considerable

MEN. other property in addition, that would have been the name adopted, The snappy men, the happy men, who heard the bugle call— Who reckoned not the reason—who gave their lives and all. but we finally adopted the name. "Fontenelle Forest association," as being "broader," since our charter The swinging men, the singing men-th

where in Douglas and Sarpy counthe road-The joyful song of conquest, lending light-ness to the load. It is the newspapers rather than The landing men, the standing men—the hours in the rain— The endless, anxious waiting for the trans-port or the train. any members of our association who have recently used the designation

"Fontenelle Forest" for the Child's Point property. Vary respectfully C. J. ERNST, President. The striving men, the driving men, who put the business through— Relentless in their purpose, which was but to die or do. THE CALL OF THE FLAG.

There's many a call From Spring to Fall, Thence back to Spring again: The whole year 'round Many a call in vain, But a call we hear ' That is always near, It affects each institution: It's the call of the Fiag! "Let not loyalty lag." And "Back to the Constitution!" J. M. The leaping men, the creeping men, the stealthy, stern patrol— The star-shell in the darkness striking fear into the soul. The flying men, the dying men, upon the battlefield-

The craven and the hero in the light of day revealed.

broken men, soft-spoken men, who feit the cannon's breath-o trod the Vale of Sacrifice and touched the hand of Death. Who The graver men, the braver men, back

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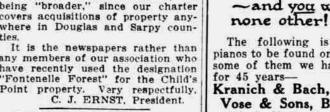
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