



JULY In Observance of this Nation's JULY
4th Birthday this Institution 4th
will not be open

When Patriots Wrote a Story
All People Have Learned

Back in 1776 a new history was
begun of Liberty and Right and
Equality and Opportunity.

One hundred and forty-eight
years after—on this Fourth of July
—we mark again a birthday anni-
versary of Our County.

From a peak among nations
America now can see how widely
the ideals of the Signers of the
Declaration have spread.

Worth celebrating, too, is the day
when a man or woman signs a
declaration to attain financial
independence through a growing
bank account.

Farmers State Bank

T. H. POLLOCK, President

Deposits in this bank protected by the Depositors Guarantee Fund
of the State of Nebraska.



LOCAL NEWS

From Thursday's Daily—
Mont Robb of Union was here
yesterday afternoon for a visit for a
few hours enroute home from a visit
in the state metropolis.

Miss Mary Mayfield of Omaha who
was visiting her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Kuhney, returned
this morning to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Waybright
and Miss Virginia Beeson of Los An-
geles are expected to arrive in this
city Friday morning on No. 6 over
the Burlington to enjoy a visit here
with relatives and friends.

Miss Hilda Ekholm of Seattle,
Washington, is here enjoying a visit
at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wil-
liam V. Weber and family, while en-
route to St. Paul, Minnesota, to visit
her parents and relatives in that
city.

Mrs. Mathilde Costello, who has
been visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred G. Egenberger, departed
this morning for Nebraska City
where she will visit for a time before
returning to her home in Lin-
coln.

Mrs. I. P. Roach of Long Beach,
California, was here yesterday visit-
ing with Mrs. J. A. Donelan and Mrs.
Edna Shannon. Mrs. Roach is the
wife of Rev. I. P. Roach, former
pastor of the St. Paul's M. E. church
at Lincoln.

From Friday's Daily—
Dr. J. F. Brendel of Murray was
here today for a few hours looking
after some matters of business.

Peter Halmes was among those
going to Omaha this morning on the

Poultry Wanted!



Wednesday, July 2nd
Plattsmouth, Nebraska

A car load of live poultry wanted
to be delivered at poultry car near
the Burlington freight house, Platt-
smouth WEDNESDAY, July 2nd, one
day only, for which we will pay the
following—

CASH PRICES
Hens, per lb. 20c
Springs, per lb. 27c
Old Roosters, per lb. 9c
Pekin Ducks, per lb. 14c
Leghorn poultry, 3c lb. less

Farmers, Notice

Remember, we ship in carload lots
direct to the New York market and
are thus enabled to pay you the very
top price for your poultry

We will positively be in Platt-
smouth on above date, prepared to
take care of all poultry offered us
at these prices.

W. E. KEENEY.

The Bates Book
Store for Fireworks
and Firecrackers.

EAGLE MARSHAL HERE

From Friday's Daily—
This morning W. E. Norris, the
very efficient town marshal of Eagle
was in the county seat attending to
some matters at the court house and
while in the city was a caller for a
short time at the Journal office. Mr.
Norris is the man who stated the
would-be bank robbers a few weeks
ago and now has a reputation that
extends over the west for his plucky
gun battle with the robbers and in
which he was the target of their gun
fire for some time, returning with
vigor the fusillade of bullets that
whistled around him and even enter-
ed his clothing.

WEEK FAVORABLE
FOR CROP GROWTH

Corn Makes Good Progress But
Development is Still Back-
ward.

Good growing conditions for crops
over most of the state are reported
by the United States weather bu-
reau in its summary for the week
ending June 24. Following is the
report:

"Weather conditions were gener-
ally favorable for crop growth. Tem-
peratures were lower than during
the previous week but averaged from
normal to 3 degrees above normal
throughout the state. There were
good showers in eastern and central
portions of the state, with heavy
rains in a few places; but the rain-
fall was very light in western and
extreme southern counties; and in
those sections the soil is too dry for
best growth. Some hail damage was
reported in Blaine and Cherry coun-
ties.

Corn made a good progress in
the greater part of the state but its
development is still backward. Cultiva-
tion proceeds rapidly except in the
wetter lowlands, where the soil was
too wet and where many weedy
fields are reported. The progress of
winter wheat was good and some of
the earliest fields are beginning to
ripen. Oats and rye are heading and
are showing improvement. In the
wetter sections pastures and mead-
ows are much improved. Frequent
showers interfered with haying but
the first cutting of alfalfa is now
mostly in the stack. Potatoes are
doing well."

HORSESHOE PLAYERS ARE
GETTING ALL WARMED UP

The ancient sport of horse shoe
pitching still has its fascinations and
from its pleasing and harmless diver-
sion the human race has gathered
the instinct to wager and banter at
the various fairs and carnivals. It is
hurl a winner in the doll or cane
racks and receive for their prowess
a handful of the B & B cigars, other-
wise Big and Bad.

Now this spirit has led the resi-
dents of High school hill to organize
the horseshoe pitching team. It has
many very interesting moments.
Have been spent hurling the horse-
shoes and among the dwellers on the
hill top, County Clerk George R.
Sayles has established a good record
and George is so enthusiastic that he
is inviting to other of the pitching
sharks of the city to meet with
them and try out their skill.

County Commissioner George L.
Farley, who himself hurls a nasty
shoe, is about to accept the challenge
if he does the horseshoe cham-
pionship will go to dwell up on Park
hill, and Judge Beeson who is so
good that the came stand owners at
the state fair close up when he
comes around is also threatening to
show up the Cliff dwellers in this
line of sport.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE
LUNCHEON YESTERDAY

Thursday noon Miss Eleanor Bur-
nie and Mrs. Evi Speir were hos-
tesses to a one o'clock luncheon at
the home of Mrs. W. J. Straight hon-
oring Miss Marion Mauzy.

The general color scheme of green
and white was very effectively car-
ried out by white hydrangeas and
asparagus fern throughout the house
two green candles in crystal holders
and a large crystal bowl with white
water lilies and green pods float-
ing in it.

After luncheon the guests spent
the afternoon at bridge. Miss Elva
Hartford won the first prize and Mrs.
Sidney Bell the consolation prize.
The guest prize was presented to
Miss Mauzy.

The following guests were pres-
ent: Misses Marion Mauzy, Elva
Hartford, Madeline Minor and Ger-
trude Morgan, and Mesdames J. D.
Hawthornth, Sidney Bell, Waldemar
Soennichsen, G. F. Dovey, of Chicago,
Ed Wilcox and James Mauzy.

RECEIVES DISTINGUISHED
HONOR; NAMED TRUSTEE

From Friday's Daily—
Mrs. William A. Robertson of this
city has just been notified of her ap-
pointment as a member of the board
of trustees of the Alumni associa-
tion of the University of Nebraska,
representing the first district of the
state. Mrs. Robertson has been a
very energetic worker in the ad-
vancement of the cause of the edu-
cational institution and the promo-
tion of the interests of the alumni
association, and the honor conferred
upon her has been well placed.

SHOWING IN ATLANTIC CITY.

Mrs. Maxine Marshall of this city
has received word from her aunt
Miss Alice Knowlton, who is with
the Ziegfeld Folies that their show
is now at Atlantic City for the sum-
mer month and showing to the
thousands of the pleasure seekers at
the popular seaside resort. Miss
Knowlton has visited here in the
past with relatives and is known to
a number of the Plattsmouth people.

METHODIST AID
SOCIETY HAS VERY
PLEASANT TIME

Have Report of the Year and Which
Shows a Most Pleasing Result
In Revenues to Society.

From Saturday's Daily—
Yesterday afternoon the ladies aid
society of the Methodist church held
their yearly meeting at the parlors
of the church and which was one of
the most interesting sessions of the
season and very satisfactory to the
ladies as the close of their year's
work and showed a most flattering
state of affairs in the organization.

The meeting was presided over by
Mrs. William Baird, president of the
society and the reports of the various
departments showed that in the
past year the ladies by their splendid
efforts and hard work had cleared
over \$1,000 for the assistance of the
church.

The meeting was in the nature
of a covered dish affair and the mem-
bers of the society came well pro-
vided with dainties that comprised
a most pleasing luncheon and to add
to the pleasant surroundings of the
luncheon the ladies had appropri-
ate decorations of the early summer
flowers in profusion over the table.

During the course of the afternoon
the members were treated to a most
interesting discussion of the aid
society work by Mrs. W. H. Pitzer,
of Nebraska City, president of the
aid society of that place and the vari-
ous departments showed that in the
past year the ladies by their splendid
efforts and hard work had cleared
over \$1,000 for the assistance of the
church.

The result of the year being so
successful has brought a real justifi-
able pride to the ladies as to the out-
come of their splendid united efforts
the most effective working units of
and their organization proved one of
the church organization.

OBITUARY

Nancy Jane Loder was born at
Roscoe, Ohio, April 14, 1848, and
died June 15, 1924, at her home in
Greenwood, Nebraska. She moved to
Nebraska with her parents at the
age of 14 and was married Decem-
ber 26, 1867, to Elie C. Coleman, at
the home of her parents in Salt Creek
precinct, Cass county, Nebraska. To
this union twelve children were born
of which number three have pre-
ceded her to the Great Beyond, they
being Loy L., William E. and Earl G.
The nine surviving children are Miss
Catherine M. Coleman, Mrs. Guy
Wright, Mrs. Mattie Bailey, Mrs. Lu-
ella Landon, Mrs. Ella Marshall and
Elmer C. Coleman, all of Greenwood;
Mrs. Ada Gullion, Grand Island, Ne-
braska; Mrs. Isa McLessee, Hiawatha,
Iowa, and Myron E. Coleman, of
Sheridan, Wyoming. Other relatives
are Mrs. Mary Laughlin, of Ash-
land, and Samuel Loder of Lincoln.

There are fourteen grandchildren
and two great-grandchildren. Mrs.
Coleman was a member of the Chris-
tian church of Greenwood.

She was always a faithful, loving
wife and mother—considerate and
thoughtful of others. Even during
her last illness, amid her intense
suffering, she was continually think-
ing and planning for the comfort
of others in the home.

The funeral service was conducted
by Rev. C. A. Park at the family resi-
dence, his sermon being "The Resur-
rection of the Body," showing in
beautiful words the privilege of the
Christian to have a glorified body
and to live in full appreciation of
their lofty ideals. Internment was
made in the Greenwood cemetery.

"Mother" Coleman will indeed be
missed by the scores of friends who
knew her well as by those of her
own kindred.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

From Saturday's Daily—
The many friends in this city of
Dr. C. A. Marshall will regret very
much to learn that the doctor is
again in the hospital being placed
in the Wise Memorial hospital. In
the past week as the result of new com-
plications in his illness that has
made necessary this step. Dr.
Marshall had gone from the Metho-
dist hospital to the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Petys and was doing
nicely when he was affected by a
number of carbuncles on his neck
that were quite serious in his weak-
ened condition and age and on advice
of his physicians he was taken to the
Wise Memorial hospital and is being
cared for by Dr. Roeder, a specialist
and who has performed two opera-
tions on the doctor in hopes of giv-
ing him relief. The patient is
doing just as well as possible altho
his condition is still very serious and
will be some time before the out-
come of the case can be determin-
ed. He will have to remain at the
hospital at least two weeks even
under the best of circumstances and
will be under the care of the most
skilled surgeons and specialists.

The friends here are hoping that
their old time friend will find in
the treatment a permanent relief and
be able to leave the hospital restored
to his former good health and able
to return to his home and activities
in this city.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has
been used successfully in the treatment
of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE con-
tains the element which quickly
relieves by local application, and the
Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts
through the Blood on the Mucous Sur-
faces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.
P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.



Do
You
Want
a
Jantzen
Girl
for
Your
Car?

and a smile and a grin" pull for the shore. Business economists tell
us there's a better day ahead.

IF YOU NEED CLOTHES

Hart Schaffner & Marx \$35 to \$50
Our Feature Line—guaranteed \$25, \$30 and \$35
Palm Beach Coat and Pants \$15

C. E. Wescott's Sons

"ON THE CORNER"

July 1st
the shops resum
July 4th
We Celebrate!

Let's enter the new month with new hope
and new faith in the future. The past six
months have "tried men's souls." Let's
put the floods and storms and lay offs and
glooms all behind us and with "lifted chin

FIRST BRYAN
BALLOT NOT TO
BE UNANIMOUS

Hitchcock Says People Expressed a
Preference for McAdoo by a
9,000 to 1,800 Vote.

Convention Hall, New York, June
27.—Governor Charles W. Bryan will
not receive the unanimous vote of
Nebraska's delegation to the conven-
tion on the first ballot tomorrow or
whenever it comes, it developed to-
day.

Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-
cock will cast the dissenting vote.
Hitchcock will cast his vote for
William G. McAdoo, he announced
tonight.

"I am voting for McAdoo because
I believe that the fact that 9,000
votes were cast for him upon the
ballots at the primary, while only
1,800 wrote in Governor Bryan's
name constitutes an instruction for
McAdoo and not for the governor,"
Hitchcock said. "I am doing what I
think the people of Nebraska intend
that I should."

Hitchcock declared in conference
he has had with Governor Bryan he
has frankly informed the latter that
in his opinion, McAdoo and not
Bryan was the choice of Nebraska
democracy.

"A vote written upon a ballot is
certainly as much a vote and as en-
titled to recognition as a vote mark-
ed before a name that is printed on
the ballot," Hitchcock said.

The vote, therefore, on Nebraska's
first ballot will be Bryan, 15; Mc-
Adoo, 1.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

One of the former residents of this
city who spent his boyhood days
was brought back to this city this
week to rest in the last long sleep
in the beautiful Oak Hill cemetery.
This was Phillip Sauter, Jr., who
died very suddenly in Omaha where
he was enjoying a visit with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sauter,
and the many friends here unaware
of the death until after the funeral
services and the bringing of the body
here for interment.

Mr. Sauter was thirty-seven years
of age and since leaving this city
sixteen years ago has resided at
Hartford, California. Mr. Sauter
came home for a visit and while there
suffered a sudden stroke and blood
clot on the brain that resulted in
his death. The services were held
in Omaha and the body brought here
and interred.

NEED OF MARKERS.

The residents along South Sixth
street have called the attention to
the fact that markers are badly need-
ed near the intersection of Pearl and
6th streets to indicate the course of
the King of Trails highway, as many
of the travelers coming through from
the north have gone clear up the
Sixth street hill seeking the highway
instead of following out Pearl street
and a few distinct markers would
guide them on their way.

FUNERAL OF MRS. LEDGEWAY.

From Saturday's Daily—

The funeral services of the late
Mrs. John Ledgeway were held yester-
day from the home on Wintersteen
hill and was attended by a very
large concourse of the friends and
neighbors to pay their last tribute
to the memory of this splendid lady.

The services were conducted by
Father Jones of Omaha and the
beautiful burial service of the Epis-
copal church was conducted at the
home and grave. The rector also
spoke words of comfort to the bereav-
ed members of the family in the loss
that has come to them.

During the services several of the
old hymns given by the members of
the St. Luke's choir composed of
Mrs. R. F. Patterson, Mrs. J. E.
Schutz and Mrs. T. C. McCarty, the
members being "Asleep in Jesus" and
"There is a Blessed Home". Mrs.
J. M. Roberts presided at the piano
during the service.

At the conclusion of the service
the body was borne to Oak Hill cem-
etery where it was laid to rest. The
last long rest, the pall bearers being
J. A. Pitz, E. A. Wurl, H. F. Goss,
H. M. Soennichsen, Val Burkle and
R. W. Clements.

DOING IN POLICE COURT.

From Saturday's Daily—
Police Judge William Weber has
been having a very pleasant spurt
of business the last few days that
has resulted from a number being
brought in to answer to the law for
various infractions.

The first case to come before the
court was that on the complaint
filed by Peter Varley, deputy game
warden, against Russel Todd and
Tony Lahoda. These complaints
charged that the parties had in their
possession racoons, a fur bearing
animal, and the confinement of which
is forbidden by law. There are not
many of the residents of the state
that are aware of the law covering
the possession of animals of this
kind and this case of the Platt-
smouth parties, but this does not al-

ter the case. Judge Weber assess-
ed a fine of \$25 and costs against
both of the parties.

Last evening a complaint was
filed in the police court in which
Tony Lahoda was the complaining
witness and against Albert Rhein-
ackle charging him with disturbing
the peace and threatening the com-
plaining witness. The fore part of
the day was devoted to an Old Testa-
ment lesson, then recess, and follow-
ing this a New Testament lesson and
hymn study.

SCHOOL CLOSURES WORK

From Friday's Daily—
The daily vacation Bible school
that has been in progress at the
First Methodist church for the past
three weeks, closed today at noon.
The enrollment was over forty and
most of the pupils were punctual in
their attendance. The fore part of
the day was devoted to an Old Testa-
ment lesson, then recess, and follow-
ing this a New Testament lesson and
hymn study.

Miss Ruth Jacks was the efficient
superintendent, and much credit is
due her for the success of the school.
Miss Helen Wescott had charge of
the primary group, Mrs. Robertson
and Miss Jacks the Juniors and Mrs.
Roman the Intermediates. Miss Al-
ice Louise Wescott directed the play
at recess and this was a pleasant
part of the day, and Rev. Pfoutz
taught the intermediates a course in
the Parables of Jesus.

This morning instead of the recess
play the school paraded Main street.
As a surprise to the youngsters the
cars stopped in front of Morgan's
and each one had an ice cream cone.
Mr. Hart then sent the school in for
a second treat.

The success of the school will de-
mand another such an affair next
year.

Fireworks of all
kinds at the Bates
Book Store.

Be Cool!

Straw Hat Time--
is Palm Beach Suit Time!

Like straw hats, Palm Beach suits let the air circulate.
They let the body breathe—they are the accepted
summer dress for men.

Why will you swelter in hot, sticky uncomfortable
clothes when you can be well dress and cool in a
Palm Beach suit and a straw hat.

Come in and look over the patterns today.

A few light ones - \$6 and \$7
A lot of them to \$15
Some very choice ones to \$23

