From Wednesday's Dally-

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Flag Day One That Should be

Tuesday, June 14th, will be Birthday of Stars and Stripes-Program Being Arranged.

From Monday's Daity-

There is one occasion in the hisof the present design of the flag and York State college for teachers. too many pass by the significant ocniversary one week from Tuesday, on and will wish her every happiness. June 14th, is a noteworthy one, and this year will be given a little more than passing notice in this commun-

The Daughters of the American Revolution, who have been most active in building up a more patriotic spirit and in preserving the history and incidents of early American life through the local Fontenelle chapter, are planning to make this flag day an occasion of patriotic honor.

When the Colonies rebelled agains the English government, the various section of the colonies each bore sep arate flags to designate them, which served well the purpose they were intended for, the rattlesnake flag of the Carolinas and the pine tree flag of the New England states with the varied adaptions of the English flag onies. When the purpose of the revonecessary to have a banner distinctly American and for this purpose committee was appointed from the lows: the stars in the field of blue. At the the different states in the union, being 48 in number.

an observance of Flag day here on can citizenship, therefore be it-Tuesday, June 14th, at 7:30 a. m., various parts of the city will be un- and be it furtherfurled at the same time, if possible.

COLORED BOY GOES HOME

From Monday's Daily-

This morning Albert Hall, who ha been an enforced guest here for th past thirty days of Sheriff Bert Reed was released and returned to his home at Greenwood where he has been engaged as a brick mason help er for a period of several years. Th young man got himself in trouble when he accepted an invitation to ride from Omaha to Greenwood with a stranger who claimed to reside in the south part of the state. They had hardly got on their way when the stranger produced a bottle of wicked and potent white mule and lit up that they were unable to successfully navigate the car and led to the smashup at Greenwood and the arrest of the parties. Hall, in answer to the tearful story of his companion took the ownership of the hootch o himself and accepted the jail sentence to allow the other man to get out with a fine and be able to resume his deed he has not heard a word from the man that he befriended and saved

PLATTSMOUTH MUSICIANS

Two former well known residents of this city, Anton Bajeck and Frank Ptacek, now located at Sedalia, Missouri, are making a decided hit in that city in the musical lines and and Mrs. A. J. Trilety, and former a lead. are playing in the Missouri Pacific teacher here in the locar schools, de-Booster orchestra there, which is playing at the Booster country club work as director of the junior chaut- son and McCarthy had retired, when three nights each week. Mr. Bajeck auqua department of the Standard Hans Newman celebrated his return has just purchased a fine new mir- Chautauqua company. The work of to the staff of hitters by lacing out the family in Omaha but they will amba that is a beauty and will be Miss Trilety will take her into the a clean hit over second and later now be together in this city. Mrs. heard in special solo numbers at the Rocky Mountain districts including stealing the second base from the Griffin will find a hearty welcome entertainments given at Sedalia durthe states of Wyoming, Colorado and watchful eye of King, scoring from here from the host of friends of Dr. ing the coming season. Mr. Bajeck is New Mexico and where she will spend also a member of the Missouri Pacific the summer months. Her charges will right field. band at that place.

LEAVES FOR DENMARK

From Monday's Dally-

Yesterday afternoon Minicus Good and company. who has made his home in this city for the past few years, departed for New York, and from there will sail for his old home in Denmark to visit From Monday's Dailythe parents whom he has not seen! then return to his home here.

DELZELL-BROWNELL

From Monday's Dally-Dean W. N. Delzell, of Peru, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Esther, to Samuel M. Brownell of Fully Observed Esther, to Samuel M. Brownell of Albany, N. Y., son of Prof. and Mrs. lerbert Brownell, of Lincoln:

The wedding will take place June Miss Delzell is a graduate of Peru State Teachers college and for the past two years has been an instructor in the High school here.

Doctor Brownell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has tory of our country that is little spent three years in the graduate The many local friends of Miss

casion of the birthday of Old Glory Delzell will be interested to learn of

Chamber of Commerce Endorses Citizens' Camp home plate.

Adopts Resolutions Endorsing the C. M. T. C., Which Starts August 1st at Fort Crook.

From Monday's Daily-

The local Chamber of Commerce, at look humbled. heir meeting the past week took a very decided position in the endorse- nor Glyn would call a "sweet game," ment of the Citizen's Military Trainused in different sections of the col- ing camp as one of the movements honor and some good fielding adding in the nation worthy of support and tion became fixed and the forming of a great measure of benefit for the this part of the game Joe McCarthy From Tuesday's Daity-

The resolution adopted was as fol-

same as the present National emblem try by establishing Citizen's Military

"Resolved. That the Chamber of the Platters. a short program being given at Gar- Commerce of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, field park on this occasion and which by the authority of its Board of Di- looked not so good for the locals as without the desired effect and the should be attended by all who can rectors, are desirious of co-operating Papillion seemed to be determined to patient was taken to Omaha and placbe present to pay honor to Old Glory, with the proper authorities in carry-defeat us right at home and their ed in the hospital there where he The Burlington shop whistle will ing out the provisions of the Nationsound at this hour and the flags in al Defense Act, as amended in 1920;

the efficiency of the three compon- on the part of the visitors. ents of the Army of the United

ENJOY BIRTHDAY DINNER

guest of honor.

The fine birthday dinner and the a foul at third base. general pleasant time will long be Again in the third inning, there delightfully remembered by all of the was an offensive on the part of the Mrs. William Stacia, Mr. and Mrs. by their foemen with two bad errors. Theodore Frazner, Mr. and Mrs. Herold opened, but was nipped by a business and after his very generous bert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sterbh chie planted a hot one to Ruff at and son, Joseph, South Omaha; Mrs. third which Blondie kindly messed and Mrs. George Toman, Mr. and later pilfer second. Spidell was whif-Mrs. John Toman, Milton, John, Da- fed and then the fireworks started vid, Arthur and Dorothy Toman.

TO SUPERVISE CHAUTAUQUA

From Tuesday's Daily-Miss Clara Trilety, daughter of Mr.

be the features of the children's porthe schools with children will be a

VERY HAPPY EVENT

in the city over the event.

Pappio Drops a Fast Game to Local Team

23, at the home of the bride's father. Platters Take Revenge on Visitors Distell, 3b _____ by Score of 5 to 1-Show Real Stuff.

From Monday's Daily-

Yesterday afternoon the fans and fanettes who assembled at the handheeded or properly observed and this school at Yale. He is at present a some baseball park that Carl Kunsis the anniversary of the adoption member of the faculty of the New mann has just finished laboring Magaret, 2b with, were treated to a real exhibi- Seibold, If _____ tion of the national pastime on the Haberline, If ---as a mere matter of course. This an- the date of her approaching marriage part of the Platters and not so good Byrne, ss ----a demonstration by Jimmy Bartholo- Ruff, 3b _____ 4 mew and his crew, as when the final King, c _____ 4 blow was struck, the record showed Oliver, rf ----that Plattsmouth had crossed the Cordes, rf _____ 2 plate five times while but one lonely Lilley, cf ----- 4 dweller from the Pappio had been Bartholomew, p --- 3 able to exercise his dogs over the old

By his performance yesterday afternoon, Swanson, local hurler, won a place in the hall of fame with other noted Scandinavians including the popular Flying Lindbergh, as he had the visitors on his list at all stages of the game and after the opening stanzas of the game made the foemen

Locally the game was what Eleawith everybody taking a little of the youth and a guarantee of peace in in the center garden stepped into the spotlight by grabbing off four long well known resident of this city of drives in his territory, one a sensa-curred late Sunday night at the Continental congress to select a design for a flag and to aid them they secured, so popular history tells us, secured, so popular history tells us, a firm believer in the policy for Nathe services of Mrs. Betsy Ross, who tional Defense as a means to prevent tell, new find of the locals in action leg that has been giving him a great made the first flag for the commit- future wars, and have been firm ad- at the red hot corner of the diamond deal of trouble for some little time tee, which was adopted, and which, vocates of the Government plan of and in this place and in his general Mr. Haynie has been in failing From Tuesday's Dailyplaying Distell demonstrated that health for the past two years and i making refrigerator cars is just a the hope of giving him some relie Training Camps, thus affording the side issue with him and that he had he was taken to Lincoln six weeks young men of our High schools and a lot of real baseball dope stored ago and placed in the sanitarium present time these stars represent colleges the opportunity of obtaining away in his dome that he can use there for treatment for his infected without personal expense the rudi- and which will be a great asset to limb that had been giving him a grea nents of military training and are the locals as the season advances. A deal of trouble. At the sanitarium The D. A. R. are planning to have taught the responsibilities of Ameri-perfect fielding record and one hit the amputation of one of the toe marked his first day in the ranks of was made in the hope of checking the

> work in the initial stanza set wild passed away after the operation. their frenzied fans who accompanied the team here. Magaret, youthful widow and five children, Mrs. H. R. "Resolved, That we recommend to second sacker of the Papillion gang, Steinhaus, Gordon, Nebraska; Mrs our members that they use their in-took kindly to the offerings of Swan-fluence in procuring candidates for son and placed one through second, Fox, Pekin, Illinois; Walter Haynic the Citizens' Military Training camps advancing on the sacrifice of Siebold of Northbro, Iowa and Miss Viola and encourage the patriotic activities and scoring when Ruff singled to Haynie at home. A sister, Mrs. Benof the Reserve Officers' Training corps center, but the locals tightened and nett Chriswisser of this city is also towards stimulating an interest in stopped any further demonstration left to mourn his death.

Just to show that they were out to hang the Jinx on the Pappio tribe, the Platters also started to go places and do things in the last of the first inning. George Reichart, our Friday night is being given an airing clever second sacker, warmed up one here in the county court and the In honor of the birthday anniver- of Jimmy's offerings and gave the parties complained of in the matter sary of Mrs. John Toman of the vi- ball a ride for two bases to the right being given their hearing in court cinity of Murray, a fine birthday din- field and when Pete Herold poked a A number of men are charged with ner was enjoyed at the pleasant safe one to left field, George regis- assault and battery on Jess Dilldine country home of Mr. and Mrs. George tered, but further scoring was stop- Grant Peters and Mays Stradley be Toman on Sunday and at which a ped as Art Klauschie was whiffed, they drank a portion and became so large group of the friends gathered while Spideli secured a safe hit, but plea of guilty to the charge while s to join in their well wishes to the Herold was tagged trying to pilfer second, while Distell was put out on

> party. Those attending were Dr. and locals, in which they were assisted Steven Barling, Miss Marie Engle- fast catch by Ruff at third. Klaus-Steven Barling, Mrs. A. D. Asch, Mr. up and allowed Art to reach first and with Distell driving a hard grounder at short that Machies booted. Distell later stole second and while the excited Pappio gang was attempting to in this city and engaged in the pracplace the KO on him, Art came home tice of dentistry, has now become

The seventh inning furnished a lot tion of the programs and Miss Trilety of fun for the fans, exercise for the with her experience and success in local players and a great deal of trouble for the boys from way up most valuable assistant for the Stand- north when the Pappio gang became thoroughly disorganized and allowed Mrs. Harry Long will be pleased to two more runs to be chalked up learn that Mrs. Long is doing just against them. Jimmy Bartholomew as well as possible following her was in a generous mood and hit Pete very serious operation Friday at the Herold, adding to Pete's many Immanuel hospital in Omaha. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Distell of this wounds, but was able to fool Art Long has undergone a very serious for six years, since he came to this city are rejoicing over the fact that Klauschie and strike him out. Spidell operation that has taxed her strength country to make his home. Mr. Good there has arrived to gladden their then hit a slow grounder and started and which will require some time to goes direct to Copenhagen, where he home a fine little son and heir, who for first base, falling down when some determine the outcome of the case. will first set foot on his native soil was born at the hospital in Omaha feet from the bag and crawling the but the condition of the patient is and then goes to Als, the home of his Saturday. The little son is the ob- rest of the way. Distell hit safe over all that could be expected at this parents, some distance from the Dan- ject of a great deal of admiration third and filled the bases. The visi- time. ish capitol city. Mr. Good expects to from the two little sisters and the tors were demoralized and Pete regbe absent some four months and will family circle is one of the happiest istered at the plate on the out of

tempt to catch Distell our young Helen Jefferies catcher registered. This is how they performed:

Plattsmouth-

Mason, rf _____ McCarthy, cf ----Newman, 88 ----

John W. Haynie

Dies at Omaha; Ill Long Time

Prominent Resident Here and Long Time Resident of Mills County and This City.

The death of John W. Haynie

infection and the pattent given : In the opening of the game things course of treatment but which was

The deceased is survived by the

GREENWOOD TROUBLES AIRED

The outbreak at Greenwood las ing here vesterday and entered complaint of intoxication was filed against Frank Stradley. All of the parties were given a fine of \$25 and eosts each.

Complaint was also filed this morning by County Attorney Kieck against C. E. Bright, Earl Hurlburt and H. L. Beckman, charging them with assault and battery on Jess Dillding and they were brought in this aftersoon to be tried for the offense.

MOVES FAMILY HERE

From Tuesday's Daily-

Dr. John A. Griffin, who has for the past three years been located with the needed run to give the locals full fledged resident of the city and Mrs. Griffin and the household goods In the sixth once more the old arrived here yesterday and henceparted this morning to take up her scoring machine got busy after Ma- forth this city will be the residence of the Griffin family. Dr. Griffin has been making week end visits with there when Swanson happed one to Griffin and rest assured of a real home city to dwell in.

DOING VERY NICELY

From Monday's Daily-The host of friends in this city of

Journal Want Ads cost but little Mason at right, while on the at- and they sure do get results.

Dies at Hospital in Capitol City

Member of One of the Early and Prominent Families of This City.

The older residents of the city will of Mrs. Helen Waugh Jefferies which occurred yesterday at Lincoln where he family have made their home for the farm. The Tams farm is occupied the past twenty-two years after leav. by R. J. Hall as tenant this year. ing Plattsmouth where the Waugh family was for many years numbered Henry Mauzy

The deceased lady was daughter of he late Samuel Waugh and was just growing into womanhood when the family departed from this city for Lincoln and the greater part of her ifetime has been spent there and where she was married to Ernest E. Jefferies, who passed away a year ago. The Jefferies family resided at 2234 Sewell street. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Roberts chapel and the interment be nade at the Wyuka cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Jefferies was uite sudden and followed an operition that was performed Sunday in he hope of giving her relief from a

Of the members of the family Mrs. Jefferies is survived by one daughter aged 14, her mother, Mrs. Samuel Waugh and her brother, Samuel Waugh, Jr., both at Lincoln, three disters, Mrs. R. W. Arndt and Mrs. Frest Buchtel, both of Denver and Mrs. Grant Humphries of Mississippi.

In their bereavement the members of the family will have the deep sympathy of the many old time friends in this community.

WEDDED AT SIOUX CITY

odist church at Sioux City, Iowa, was The bride and groom accompanied by and Miss Mildred Clark of Union motored to Sioux City for the wedding and from where Mr. and Mrs. Long continued on to northern Minnesota where they will enjoy a two weeks stay there with relatives and

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. and where she was graduated from one of the industrious young men of the community and has been engaged in farming near Mynard for some On their return from their be at home to their friends on the farm after July 1st.

CHARGED WITH GRAVE CRIME

From Wednesday's Daliy-

Complaint was filed this morning in the county court against John C. man who is wanted.

on a refrigerator express car of the car and taking therefrom one carton ward at the age of seventy-one year of meat loaf and one carton of dried and five months. beef of the value of \$10. The crime occurred at the village of Greenwood in the western part of this county has lived in this community since ciety and of the opportunity that they and the man will have to stand trial here in the local courts for the of fense. When accused of the crime it the friends that she had gathered by the ladies to the treat that they had guilt and many other articles were nation and christian faith sustained dent of the P. E. O. very cleverly dently taken from railroad cars while the shadow and was with her as the the B. I. L.'S. that they were more the articles were in transit.

The offense with which Meehar is charged carries with it a sentence in the penitentiary.

MARRIED AT COURT HOUSE

Yesterday for the first time in sevform of marriage service and officiate at the wedding of Henry Homack of Glenwood and Miss Helen Minnig of Rapid City, South Dakota. The wedding was witnessed by Miss Lilwill make their future home.

Shop are requested to call for them elect of Plattsmouth lodge No. 6 A. made as comfortable as possible un-

BUILDS NEW BARN

J. H. Tams of Omaha, who has been for the past several weeks engaged at his farm two miles east of Murray, supervising the construction a new barn there, has completed the work and departed this afternoon for his home in Omaha. Mr. Tams states that he bought the lumber from the firm of Gordon-Vantine of Davenport, Iowa, makers of the collapsible houses and barns and had Herman Tiekotter of this city set up the barn The barn cost some \$1,700 and Mr. arn with much regret of the death Tams feels well pleased with th structure and the structure will add greatly to the general equipment of

Retires from the

Has Been Employed in the Burlington Shops for Forty-Five Years and Now Rests.

From Wednesday's Daily-

For many years, the lifetime of a creat many, one of the familiar sights of the early morning has been the figure of Henry Mauzy, one of our old time residents, wending his way to the Burlington shops for his daily labors there, but no more will Mr Mauzy make this journey which has in the last few years been growing more tiresome and taxing, as Mr Mauzy has retired from the service of the company after forty-five years and three months of good and faith

Mr. Mauzy who is now in his sev enty-sixth year, came to this city as a young man from the old home in the Virginia hills and entered the service of the Burlington railroad in their coach shop in this city on March 1, 1882 and has since been engaged there, missing but few days in the children, Edmund L. Spies of Branaithful service that he has given the railroad company. At the time that he entered the service of the company here the coach shop was the well known young people of this presided over by the late Washington and Mrs. Marie Cline of Kansas City. Edna Newton and Mr. Paul Long en- the honor of being practically the tered into the bonds of wedlock there. last surviver of the group that was Weckbach, Fred G. Egenberger, Mrs. then a part of the workmen making Edgar Newton, brother of the bride the new railroad to the west, the others having heard the last long call or passed from the service of the company and taken up other posi-

It is characteristic of Mr. Mauzy to remain faithful to his work and to continue on in the lines he has chose as his life work, as he has made but little changes in his resi-Ada Newton of this city and was dences or lifework. After coming here born and reared in this community with his family Mr. Mauzy resided for a short time in a property in the the local schools. She has a large north part of the city owned by the number of friends in the city and vi- Dovey family and then moved to the cinity who will be pleased to learn present home which he has since conof the new found happiness that has tinuously resided and where he will come into her life. The groom is spend his remaining years in a well earned rest and watching the res

of the world go by. Mr. Mauzy has been a good citizen in the community and has the affechoneymoon Mr. and Mrs. Long will tion and respect of those who have the pleasure of knowing him and i is the wish of all that he may enjoy long the well earned rest.

MRS. T. T. FRY DIES

From Wednesday's Daily-

Last evening as the day was draw Mechan, a resident of Havelock, ing to its close Mrs. Mary Fry, widow ed with bowls of roses and daisies charging him with breaking and en- of the late Theodore T. Fry, closed tering and Sheriff Bert Reed depart- her eyes in the last long sleep, the ed today for Havelock to secure the end coming as a blessed relief from a long period of illness and in which The crime with which Mr. Meehan the members of the family had real- in the decorative plan of the tables is charged is the breaking of a seal ized the fact that the mother was not and made a pleasing feature of the to survive the passing fo many days, evening. Burlington railroad and entering the but was soon to be called to her re-

Mrs. Fry came to Plattsmouth in 1886 from Warren county, Iowa, and that time, quietly passing her days in the circle of her loved ones and of the P. E. O. members, welcoming is stated that Meehan confessed his her splendid personality. Her resig- arranged. Mrs. L. O. Minor, presifound at his home that had been evi. her as she drew near the valley of responded for the ladies and assurred

final summons came. The deceased lady is survived by two children, Mrs. Grant Hackenberg such happy occasions in the future. of this city and Mrs. Philip F. Rhin of Union. One brother, S. E. Watson of Colorado Springs, Colorado beautiful new Riviera theatre where

also survives her passing. The funeral services of Mrs. Fry will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the First Christian church here conducting the service.

ATTEND GRAND LODGE

From Wednesday's Dailylian White, deputy in the office and bers of the Masons were at Omaha to-Miss Jessie M. Robertson, register of day where they attended the opening From Tuesday's Dailydeeds. After the wedding the young sessions of the grand lodge of the people returned to Glenwood where A. F. & A. M. of Nebraska at the and Mrs. George Downs was quite the groom is engaged as a steam- Masonic temple in that city. James severely injured at his home when fitter in that place and where they M. Robertson, past high priest of the he stepped on a large piece of glass Parties having Designers and De- Begley, past master, W. F. Evers ried by the parents to the office of lineators at the Bates Book and Gift past master, W. R. Holmes, present Dr. R. P. Westover where the in-[F. & A. M.

Mrs. Louisa Spies Hears the Last Call

Dies at Home in West Part of City After Illness of Some Duration -Here Since 1872,

From Wednesday's Daily-

Last night at 8 o'clock at the famly home in the northwest part of the city Mrs. Louisa Spies, passed away, her death coming at the conclusion of a long illness and during which she has gradually been failing and in the last few days her recovery being practically abandoned by the members of the family. few weeks ago Mrs. Spies was taken very seriously ill and all the members of her family circle were here Railway Service and spent some two weeks here, they then returning to their home with he exception of a daughter. Mrs. Frank Schuldice of Omaha, who has emained here with the mother, and to the members of the family last evening was sent the sad tidings of the passing of the mother.

The deceased lady has been a resident of Plattsmouth for the past fifty-five years, coming here when a child with her mother, Mrs. Helena Egenberger and her family from their home in Germany, who came here with her little family to find a new nome and where the family has since grown to manhood and womanhood. Louisa Egenberger, daughter of John V., and Helena Egenberger was born in Malthousen, Baden, Germany, sixty-two years ago and following the death of the husband and father the family came to the United States

make their home. It was in this city that the deceased lady was married to Herman Spies. then a young cigarmaker, and in this ed to manhood and womanhood. The husband passed away some two years dice, Omaha, Mrs. Walter W. Moore, Des Moines, Iowa, Bert Spies, San Francisco, California, Elmer Spies There are also surviving two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Mary William Weber and L. B. Egenberger of this city.

No definite funeral arrangements have been made pending the arrival of the members of the family from distant points.

B. I. L.'S. ARE HOSTS

Last evening the B. I. L.'S. as the male adjuncts of the members of the P. E. O. society are termed, tendered the ladies the annual social entertainment that they honor the ladies with and which was one of the most pleasant in the history of the P. E. O. chapter.

The committee in charge decided that they would make the event a little more impressive than usual and staged the affair as a dinner and theatre party at the state metropolis, the thirty-five members of the jolly party

making the trip by auto to Omaha. The ladies were first guests of honor at a 6:30 dinner party at the Hotel Fontenelle, the dinner being served in the Pompadour room of the hotel and amid the most beautiful of surroundings. The tables were arrangthe latter the flower of the P. E. O. and carrying out the colors of that order, yellow and white. Dainty and attractive place cards were also used

After the delightful four course dinner had been enjoyed, C. A. Rawls representing the B. L L.'S, gave ; few words of appreciation of the gentlemen of the ladies and their sohad so often had of being the guests than pleased with the entertainment arranged and anticipated many more

After the dinner the members of the party were entertained at the the wonderful music and the splendid acts and the picture served to

complete the perfect evening. It was late when the members of called upon to brush up his favorite Rev. Walter R. Robb, former pastor the party returned to their homes here and all felt that it was a wonderful time and one that they will all long remember.

SUFFERS INJURED FOOT

This morning the little son of Mr. R. A. M. and past commander of the and had the left foot badly cut by Knights Templar, Judge James T. the glass. The injured boy was hurmaster and Raymond C. Cook, master-jured foot was dressed and the boy der the circumstances.