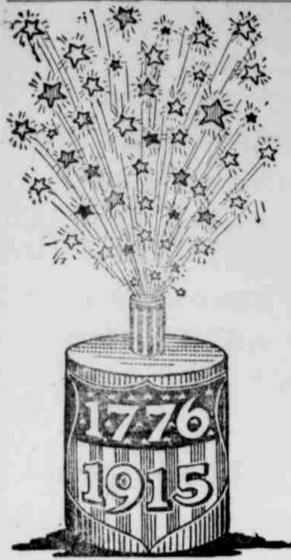


The True Northerner.

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★ DEFENDERS OF THE FOURTH ★



"May the service united ne'er sever, but hold to their colors so true.
The Army and Navy forever, three cheers for the red, white and blue!"



The Glorious Fourth

By THEODORE H. BOICE

The starry flag waves greeting
To Freedom's natal day.
It ripples out with glory
Wherever breezes play;
It floats in stately beauty
Mid arctic ice and snow.
Through all the zones it flutters
And gems the tropic glow

The eagle screams in triumph
Its welcome to the day
And spreads its wings exultant
Where liberty holds sway.
From ocean unto ocean
And far beyond the seas
Its notes of shrill defiance
Are borne by every breeze.

The orators are telling
The glories of the land
That at the front of nations
Now boldly makes its stand,
And eloquent are tributes
They to their country pay
And rousing are the plaudits
On Freedom's natal day.

From early dawn till midnight
There's constant jubilee
Through all the broad dominions
That spread from sea to sea,
For 'tis on this occasion
All patriots are gay
And join in celebration
Of Freedom's natal day.

The Regal store of Gobleville was burglarized last Friday night and several hundred dollars' worth of goods and small coin taken. There is no clue to the burglars.

OLD GLORY.

THE star spangled banner! Was ever flag so beautiful? Did ever flag so fill the souls of men? The love of woman, the sense of duty, the thirst for glory, the heart throbbing that impels the humblest American to stand by his colors, fearless in the defense of his native soil and holding it sweet to die for it; the yearning which draws him to it when exiled from it, its free institutions and its blessed memories, all are embodied and symbolized by the broad stripes and bright stars of the nation's emblem, all live again in the lines and tones of Key's anthem. Two or three began the song; millions join the chorus.—Henry Watterson, 1898.

The Fathers of Our Country.
This day every man and woman in our country should stop long enough to call up from the past the thought and purpose of our fathers in putting together the structure of a new nation. We should close our eyes and dwell devoutly upon the pure patriotism which burned in their bosoms like a steady fire in the darkness.
We should put ourselves in their places, think their thoughts, indulge their hopes, experience their fears, suffer their hardships and endeavor to see with their anxious eyes the way up which liberty and law, justice and order shall go side by side with equal vigor and even step, blessing with their freedom and fraternity and ennobling with their dignity and discipline the ambitions and labors of mankind.—Martin W. Littleton.

D. C. Barker has installed a new fruit and vegetable refrigerator in his market. This addition will be appreciated by the patrons of this market.

Amusing Children On the Fourth

In many families or circles of friends where there are children a Fourth of July picnic is an annual frolic. It keeps the children out of harm's way.
A thoughtful mother last year purchased ten cent wicker baskets with handles, and into these she packed twelve individual luncheons. The handles were tied together with red, white and blue ribbons, and each basket was labeled with a patriotic postal, on which the owner's name was printed with red and blue crayons.

Another family in which there is a host of lively children will take on their picnic several rolls of red, white and blue crepe paper, a paper of pins, a pair of scissors, a dozen or more toy swords and guns, along with the many good things to eat. Later in the afternoon the clever fingers of an ingenious older sister will convert these materials into military outfits—epaulets, caps, etc.—to make a patriotic little army of youngsters.

"Surprise pies" are not new or novel; still when they are presented in some new guise they never fail to please. A gigantic firecracker can easily be made by using a full sized sheet of pasteboard rolled into a cylinder. Cover this with two sheets of smooth red paper, having a piece of string showing at the end to represent a fuse. Have both ends of the cracker covered with a thin layer of paper and through small slits have protruding strings or ribbons attached to the gifts inside.

NEWS OF THE DECLARATION.

Not Considered Important Enough For Newspaper's First Page.

In regard to the proclamation and publication of the Declaration of Independence (meaning the document itself)

FOURTH OF JULY ADVICE BY WASHINGTON.

[In his address to the governors of the states, June 8, 1783.]

There are four things which I humbly conceive are essential to the well being—I may even venture to say to the existence—of the United States as an independent power:

First, an indissoluble union of the states under one federal head.

Secondly, a sacred regard to public justice.

Thirdly, the adoption of a proper peace establishment, and,

Fourthly, the prevalence of that pacific and friendly disposition among the people of the United States which will induce them to forget their local prejudices and policies, to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to the general prosperity and in some instances to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interest of the community.

It must be noted that it was intended for the world at large rather than the colonists. The Declaration of Independence—that is, the formal resolution of the Continental congress of severance of allegiance from the mother country—was adopted July 2 after having been much debated (principally in committee of the whole, Benjamin Harrison in the chair from June 7, when it was offered by Richard Henry Lee. The fact that it was passed was published in the Pennsylvania Gazette of July 3. Few things show the difference in temperament of newspapers and public as regards "news" as does the fact that this great Declaration, which initiated the most profound political change in the country and made all the members of the congress traitors in the eye of British law, was not announced on the front page, but was printed on an inside page, without comment or special display, except that a portion of the resolution was put in capitals.

The first publication of the text of the Declaration was in Towne's Pennsylvania Evening Post of July 6, and, as has often been remarked, on the page facing the statement that all men are endowed "with liberty" is an advertisement of a negro boy for sale, four or five years old, who "has had smallpox and measles." It is also worth noting that in the engrossed Declaration the spelling is "united States," not "United States."

July 4 In Ante-prohibition Days.

One of the earliest genuine Fourth of July celebrations ever recorded—that at Independence hall, Philadelphia, in 1790—is chronicled by Christopher Marshall in his diary of the American Revolution. It is a graphic sketch, if not a lovely one:

"July 4: Commencement began at Philadelphia College this forenoon, at which many attended. . . . This being the anniversary of our freedom from English bondage, sundry vessels saluted the town. . . . The company of Artillery and the Invaders' Regiment marched to the State House, where the Congress, President of the State and Council with a number of officers attended; ball-ringing, guns firing till the evening, and until numbers were so drunk as to reel home."

It was a wonder any Independence hall was left. Perhaps on account of that very tendency to irresponsible drunkenness and equally irresponsible gunfire the more intelligent classes refrained from encouraging celebrations of the Fourth at the statehouse.

Charles Ellis and George Shaefer, two South Haven boys, were brought to the jail on Tuesday, where they will serve 30 days on a disorderly charge.

The Original Charley Chaplin at the Idle Hour next Saturday—To-morrow night—Just as Advertised

Drugs Groceries
Eaton & Mosier
Successors to G. W. Tyler & Co.

WE pay 18c For Eggs, Cash or Trade
Saturday Special

Perfection Oil.....	8c
Gasoline.....	12c
3 cans Coral Corn.....	25c
3 cans Tomatoes.....	25c
3 cans State Fair Peas.....	25c
3 cans St Bernard Salmon.....	25c
7 5c. cans Pet Milk.....	25c

We take especial pride in our full cream Cheese.
Nibb's Tea at 40c. Breakfast Blend Coffee at 25c.
Gold Medal Flour \$1. Ceresota Flour \$1. Superlative Flour 95c. Pearl and Peerless at 85c
Our prices on Groceries, Drugs, Hardware, Toilet Articles, Drug Sundries are very reasonable—the quality, the best

We stand squarely back of DeVoe & Reynolds Paints

We sell Eggs at 18c per doz.
Our phone No. is 160.
We Deliver Goods,

Hardware Stationery

Attend to the Little Things.

They Need it all right

There is a lot of little things needed around the place just now!

Screens for the windows
Screens for the porches
Screens for the doors

LADDERS

Both long and short
Good ones at 75 cents
Longer ones a little higher
Extension Ladders

Free, Hall & Mutchler.

PHONE 37

PAW PAW

You get the best berry crates in town at Waters.

H. C. WATERS & CO.

Cherry Pitters
75c
at Waters

10 per cent. Cash Discount on Entire Line of Refrigerators.

Zinc, Enamel steel and Enamel cement lined refrigerators to select from. Regular price from \$6.50 to \$27.50

Take off 10 per cent. now for cash. The hot weather has just commenced

Talk to Waters for Milk Separators

10 gal. size \$3.00

We have been selling this kind for 10 years with great success.

We have one Milwaukee hand Separator that we will close out at \$50.00, regular price \$65.00. You can buy this on the easy payment plan.

Talk to Waters for the PORTER HAY CARS

and Equipment that goes with them