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SAFE AND SANE FOURTH PASSES VERY QUIETLY

Hundreds Join in Celebrations in Nearby Communities; No Official Program Here

BASEBALL, BAND CONCERT AND DANCING ENJOYED

Apparent Opinion Is That City Should Have Some Sort of Program Next Year

Although there were frequent queries as to why Bemidji had no official celebration. Independence Day was fairly well enjoyed by Bemidji residents largely due to the fact that other communities nearby were staging some sort of a program of entertainment. Hundreds of autos left the city early Tuesday morning for nearby villages, allday outings, picnics and the like. A large number also attended the fiftieth anniversary ctlebration at Brainerd where an exceptionally enjoyable program was staged.

Despite the threatening weather events were staged in and about of the afternoon, a number of Bemidji. These included a ball game between Thief River Falls and Bemidji at the local fair grounds, Thief River winning the third game of the series by a score of 10 to 4. At Diamond Point Park, the Bemidji Adult band assisted in entertaining a large gathering. In addition there was a log rolling contest and several other contests.

In the evening the new armory and Birchmont Beach summer hotel were the centers of entertainment. The Bemidji Fire Department staged the second of a series of dances at the new armory, a carnival being staged in connection. Both Monday and Tuesday evenings there was a large crowd in attendance and all report a very enjoyable affair. Music was furnished by the Blue Ribbon orchestra of Bemidji, B. R. Erickson was chairman of the committee in charge for the firemen. This was part of the local department's program of raising funds to entertain the 1923 state convention

At Birchmont dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock, music being furnished by Dot Van's orchestra of Bemidji. All who attended report a very enjoyable evening with except-ionally good music. This was the regular Tuesday evening dance at this popular summer hotel, two being given each week througout the

A shortstop tournament was enjoyed at the Bemidji Country Club golf links, play beginning at 8:30 in the morning. Altogether, the Fourth of July was passed quietly and from all angles was considered and Sane."

The kiddies who were fortunate enough had their own fire works. There was no community display, although lower Minnesota avenue was treated with a great outburst of fire-crackers early in the evening when a string of crackers at least 15 feet long, was set off in front of the Kelliher hotel. The string was suspended from a pole especially erected for the purpose and provided plenty of noise for about ten minutes. No injuries as the result of fireworks have been reported and the kiddies have settled back for another long wait with the hope in their hearts that Bemidji will stage some sort of community celebration next year.

FOUR NAMES ARE FILED FOR SCHOOL ELECTION

As candidates for election to the board of education of the Bemidji public schools, the names of four persons, one man and three women have been filed for the election which is to take place Saturday evening, July 15 at the Central Mrs. B. F. Anderson and J. school building. These names have Younggren with 42 net, and Mrs. been filed by at least four voters of D. A. Dilley and A. J. the district and were filed before with 42 net. This match will probabthe closing time. Monday, July 3.

Election will be held July 15 to name the successors to two members of the board whose terms are expiring at this time. These two members are Mrs. E. F. Netzer and J. W. Smith.

Those whose names have been W. N. Bowser, Mrs. Ella M. Ras-Anna Croon Election will be from ing, July 15

GRAIN TRADING BILL

arm Bloc Forces Action in Face of Strong Resistance

in the House

Farm Bureau News Service The Farm Bloc, fathered by the American Farm Bureau Federation has won another striking victory in

A few days ago, Washington dispatches announced that the Capper-Fincher bill to regulate the grain exchanges was headed for the side track, and nothing could saye it in the present session of congress. The house rules committee, dispacthes said, would not permit its consider-

Within 24 hours the Farm Bloc's demand for action grew so strong that the rules committee reversed itself and passed a rule allowing the house of representatives to act on the new bill to put the grain trade under the supervision of the public. The house of representatives almost immediately passed the bill by a vote of 208 to 76.

The new measure was drawn up as a substitute for the Capper-Tincher bill passed last year, and later held unconstitutional in some of its provisions. The new act would regulate the grain trade and prevent manipulation under the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. The first bill attempted to attain effective public regulation of the grain pits by taxation, which the supreme court held was a wrong ful use of the taxing power.

FORTY PERSONS KILLED IN CELEBRATING FOURTH

(By United Press) Approximately, 40 prsons were killed and more than 250 injured in the country's Fourth of July celebration, according to reports the United Press today.

New York, where children fired hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fire crackers led the list with 11 dead and 45 injured.

(By United Press) St. Paul, July 5-Four were injured, one seriously, by fire works yesterday. Five drowned and three rebellion in the Irish Free State. injured in automobile accidents marked the holiday.

(By United Press) company's yards adjoining and the Columbia hall buildings were burned. Seventy head of horses saved. Five goats and two mules were burned.

COUNTRY CLUB SPENDS ENJOYABLE JULY FOURTH

Shortshop Tournament Staged in Forenoon; Foursomes **During Afternoon**

With the present season nicely under way, the Bemidii the most active season since the club was first organized. Tuesday saw the largest crowd at the golf course this season and much interest was shown in the matches.

Promptly at 8:30 a shortstop tournament was staged, the players taking off in three flights of eight each. In the first flight R. H. Schumaker defeated A. J. McMillan in the finals two up in one. In the second G. M. Torrance defeated D. J. Moore three up. Moore pulled the big surprise of the day when he defeated S. S Wilson very handily. In the third flight, B. W. Lakin defeated H. C. Baer in the finals two up. A number of the matches went over nine holes, tie scores necessi-

tating further play

The prize for the first flight was golf club furnished by A. P. White for the second a golf club furnished by H. C. Baer, and for the third a golf club furnished by R. H. Schumaker.

In the afternoon, mixed two-ball foursomes were enjoyed, play beginning at 3 o'clock. Three tied for first honors, Miss Donna Lycan and G. M. Torrance with 42 net. McMillan ly be played off some time week.

For the foursomes the prize for the ladies is six golf balls furnished by B. W. Lakin and for the men a golf club furnished by the Northern National Bank.

Detroit is listed to play here Satfiled as candidates for election are urday and Sunday, July 8 and 9, but in case that club fails to come mussen, Mrs. E. F. Netzer and Mrs. here for the tournament, qualifying rounds will be played for the 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock Saturday even- championship cup recently put back into play by E. H. Denu.

WINS OUT IN HOUSE IRISH REBELS LOSE TO FREE STATE FORCES

of Rebels at Point of Surrender Today

ARMED BANDS TAKEN IN COUNTY WINSLOW

Government Troops Rush Into Strongholds and Capture Thirty Prisoners

(By United Press) Dublin. July 5 (By George Mac-Donough)—Hampered in by an inferno of flames with free state troops sending shell after shell to spread destruction along Sackville street, the last outstanding little band of rebels were at the point of surrender this afternoon. The entire block was a mass of fire.

From a vantage point I could see that the flames had attacked every building from which rebel fire still came at intervals. The rebellion of Rory O'Connor was near its end.

out today against troops of the free state.

under the reported leadership of Eamonn DeValera. State artillery September 24-28. tossed 18-pound shells into the smoking ruins, but efforts to dislodge the remaining extremists failed hold their national conventions in The half-hearted Collins men were conjunction with the encampment. sick of blood-shed and the killing of These are. fellow Irishmen.

They hope rebels would find a

(By United Press)

Kingston, Ireland, July 5-Armcrackers caused a \$150,000 fire here rying riffles and black jacks, were yesterday. The old Barrett & Zim-rounded up and captured in the hills executive committee. merman stable at University and of County Winslow today by Free invading villages in the valley.

singled out for looting by women bandits. Government troops called upon by the villagers rushed into the robbers' stronghold here in the hills and brought bask 30 prisoners.

BEMIDJI BOYS' BAND TO GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

Bandmaster G. O. Riggs announes that regular practice will held at 7:30 this evening in band rooms, City hall, for the Bemidji Boys' Band in preparation for the regular weekly concert to be Rev. L. P. Marford and Lee LaBaw staged Thursday evening in Library compose the committee in charge of Country club this year is enjoying park at 8 o'clock. A fine program tomorrow's program and it is urged is being arranged and the public is that there be a large attendance of in general is invited to visit invited to hear the boys play.

JUNE BUSY MONTH FOR COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE WHITE HOUSE

BEMIDJI, MINN., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 5, 1922

June was an active month for the office of County Agent D. C. Dvoracek, according to the statistical report just issued. Nineteen and one-fourth days were spent in the office at the court house, while six and three-fourths days were spent in the field. Office calls totaled 125, Last Outstanding Little Band telephone calls 114, field interviews 40, letters written 180, circulars written 11, total circulation of circulars 1,297, farm visits made 55. total auto mileage 910, meetings attended 11, total attendance at meetings 390.

month included farm bureau units, farmers' clubs, poultry work, potato certification, wool pool, farm bureau picnic, livestock work, bordeaux mixture/ land clearing, cooperative marketing and cooperation correspondence and miscellaneous activities.

Three meetings of farm bureau units were attended where the total attendance of 200 and the meeting club meeting with an attendance of 18, the farm bureau picnic with an atttendance of 200 and the meeting of the Turtle River Produce association with an attendance of 20.

ALL PATRIOTIC BODIES

Des Moines, July 5 (United has never abated. Some days there Press).—Summons to all patriotic have been by actual count more Dublin, July 5 (By George Mc-Donough, passed by the military censor)—A handlful of rebels held the national encampment of the parts of the country. There are Grand Army of the Republic. Invitations were being mailed to-

Sparodic feeble firing still came from little groups of shell-torn buildings where the rebels of Rory to send special delegations to the quirements, will ask in astonish-O'Conner, now in jail, were dying fifty-sixth annual encampment of ment, "How does the the veterans which will be held here stand it?"

Nine patriotic organizations closely affiliated with the G. A. R. will

The Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, Daughters way to surrender as did their lead- of Veterans', Ladies of the G. A. R. er at the end of the civil war. Arm- National Association of Army Nurored cars and fresh troops were ses, National Association of Vicksready to stamp out the rest of the burg Veterans, National Association of Navy Veterans and National Association of Union Prisioners War.

"Unusual significiance should be ed gangs of bandits and insurgents attached to the G. A. R. encamp-St. Paul, July 5-Boys with fire- including Irish mountain girls car- ment this year," said George E. dent.

Millinery shops were especially 60's. More than 25,000 blue coated brown. veterans and their tthirty fife and drum corps will seek to make lasting impression this year."

KIWANIS CLUB TO HEAR BOOSTER FOR CONVENTION

W. D. Davies of Toronto will be present at the regular meeting of the Bemidji Kiwanis club Thursday noon, to be held at the Elks club rooms, to boost the Grand Forks the convention, to which Bemidji tends to send a delegation.

J. C. West, Rev. William Elliott, members.

R'member

IS MECCA FOR 1: U. S. TOURISTS

Hundreds of People Each Day Form Line Winding Its Way Past President's Desk

Projects worked on during the NUMBER HAS REACHED 2,000 SEVERAL TIMES

> There Is No Indication at Present That This Custom Will Be Suspended

By Thomas L. Stokes (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, July 5 (United ress) .- The White House is rapidbecoming one of the greatest tourist "meccas" in the country.

Every day now hundreds of people are in line which winds its way past the desk of the President for handshake. Long before the appoint-INVITED TO G. A. R. MEET ed hour, the crowd begins to gather on the plaza before the dear

The rush began in the spring and organizations in the country to join than 2,000 in the line-the number never less than 300.

> Occasionally some citizen quirements, will ask in astonish-

Yet there has been no indication that the custom will be suspended. As it is, President Harding is perhaps the most prolific handshaker that has ever occupied the White House. An estimate of the number of people who have passed his desk since March 4 1921 would probably be astounding. It probably is close to 150,000.

And there was never a more varied assemblage gathered in the outof er courts of royalty than can be found in this body which comes daily-some for thousands of miles to shake hands with the Presi-

far Americans are there, from Forwest, south, east and north. "It will be one of the last oppor- eign nations are frequently repre-Prior avenue, the Brooks Lumber State troops. The bands had been tunities younger allied organizations sented. Some day every race has its will have to learn the spirit of the quota-white, black, yellow . and

A classification by trade and profession of those who have passed through the executive offices will show several different categories, politicians, statesmen, diplomats, preachers, professors, teachers, students, professional baseball play-(Continued on Page 8.)

BOYS' BAND TO PLAY AT DIAMOND POINT FRIDAY

Archie Ditty, Diamond Point park custodian, announces that the Bemidji Boys' band will give a public concert at Diamond Point Friday evening. Plans are being made for a large attendance and the public Point at this time especially.

STATE WILL CONTRACT RAILROAD SHON ROAD PROJECT HERE

Improvement of Farley Section of Highway No. 8 Part of Late Season Program

Grading, bridge construction and graveling of 1.5 miles on the Farley section of state trunk highway No., 7 estimated to cost \$25,000 is one of 29 permanent improvement projects making up the late season construction program of the Minnesota Highway department as made publie today. The list includes nearly 125 miles of gravel-surfacing and 100 miles of grading and with minor items is estimated to cost approximately \$1,440,000.

Speeding trunk betterments as fast as the funds are made available Charles M. Babcock state highway commissioner plans to open bids on the new undertakings beginning July 10. Construction to be pushed on every job that the public may enjoy the better roads on the earliest date possible.

The new call for bids follows the action by congress toward approriating federal highway aid for Minnesota and other states during the new government fiscal year. Only half the annual sum provided heretofore and expected until recently will be forthcoming now, officials said, but every effort will be made to use it to serve greatest of needs and the largest number highway users.

HOME DEMONSTRATION

Miss Clover Sabin, recently appointed Joint County Home Demonstration Agent for Beltrami, Itasca Koochiching and Hubbard counties began her duties here Juluy 1, with headquarters in Bemidji at the county agent's office. She nas already began her new work, having held a special meeting at the Central school today to instruct local leaders in home demonstration work Thursday she will hold a meeting in the Nebish consolidated school at 1:30 in the afternoon. A similar meeting will be held in the Hagali town hall Friday afternoon at 1:30 and Saturday in the Saum consolidated school at 1:30.

Her schedule for Beltrami county calls for meetings within the couno 30, and October 24 to 28.

College of Agriculture at the University of Minensota. Hearty community cooperation will undoubtedly insure success in her work in these of way workers accepted.

BEMIDJI DROPS SERIES TO THIEF RIVER FALLS

Second and Third Games Go to Visitors; Monday 8 to 7, and Tuesday 10 to 4

After winning the first game of

the series by a score of 2 to 1 in contest which highly pleased those who witnessed it, the Bemidji city baseball team dropped the second of than the top in the standings of the director. Red River Valley league, of which this team was until recently a member, they showed their superiority over the Bemidji team, the strong Leon Bailey of Oklahoma, Mrs. S. S. Thief River Falls infield being largely responsible.

Tuesday's game was marred by a number of errors by the infield and outfield, and by numerous failures to steal bases. Thief River, however held up well at all times, giving Brazil, one-armed pitcher, commendable support. Stenhoff, who performed behind the bat for Thief River played an exceptionally hard game as did the entire infield.

Kamp was hit quite freely by the visitors and lack of support at times was responsible for a number of Thief River runs. Frank Phibbs and Kamp formed the Bemidji battery in the Tuesday game, the same line up being used as in the Sunday

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Union Chief Says Shop Men Are Able to Stand on Their Own Feet in Strike

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN REFUSE TO QUIT

Shop Men Returning to Work in St. Paul; More Expected to Follow Soon

(By United Press) Chicago, July 4, (By Charles R. Lynch)—Railroad shopmen, now on strike, are able to stand on their feet, Bert M. Jewell, union chief. declared today. Refusal of the maintenance of way workers strike has strengthened the position of the shop men who are out, rather than weakened it, Jewell said . . .

"We would rather settle this atfair with the roads ourselves than to draw other unions into the controversy," he said. "We never urged the other union chiefs to call a strike. If the maintenance of way men have found the best way out of a difficult situation we have no complaint, The shop men's strike will not be settled on the terms whih the maintenance of way men accepted." AGENT BEGINS WORK Jewell was belated over a bunch of telegrams on his desk telling of men going on an unauthorized strike in sympathy with the shop Jewell had one telegram he from Roanoke, Virginia, which said the train service on one line out of

there was completely tied up through, lack of engine, repairs. "The men are sticking," said, "and I am convinced they are more determined to see this strike through. I wonder what the capital-ists would say if the labor board, announced dissolution of the railroad because it refused to obey the board's decisions."

Chicago, July 5 (Charles R. ynch-,-Denial that the United States Railroad Labor Board was "implicated in a drive by financial" ty August 1 to 5, August 29 to 31, interests" to bring about the strike September 1 and 2, September 26 was made today by Ben Hooper, Miss Sabin comes to work in these a letter to Bert M. Jewell, union four counties highly, recommended. chief, said that such a claim was a She was born and raised on a farm grave injustice. The letter was made in Crow Wing county and knows the public as Jewell announced failure farm and farm home in Northern of the maintenance of way workers Minnesota. She is a graduate of the to strike would strengthen the shop Home Economics division of the men in their walk out, that the shop men's strike was gaining men daily and that shop crafts did not intend to accept the terms the maintenance

(By United Press) St. Paul, July 5-About 200 shop men returned to work at the Omaha and Great Northern railroad shops today. Union officials claimed this to be an exaggerating number. Railroad officials said that many had returned and that more would return within the next day or two after the Fourth of July celebration.

MRS. QUINN'S MOTHER DIES AT HER HOME IN LEONARD

Mrs. Laura Quinn of Nymore has received word that her mother, Mrs. the series Monday afternoon by a Marion D. Patterson of Leonard, score of 8 to 7 and the third of passed away Monday night at her the series Tuesday afternoon by a home at Leonard. Funeral services count of 10 to 4. Thief River Falls will be held there Friday afternoon s the victor in what is likely to be at 4 o'clock and burial will be made the last series of games played by in Bemidji Saturday morning in the local club this year. Although Greenwood cemetery under the dirthe visitors were nearer the bottom ection of M. E. Ibertson, funeral

The deceased, 61 years of age, leaves two sons and three daughters, D. H. Bailey of Superior, Wisc., Scott of Dresden, N. D., Mrs. M. Hanson of Tacoma, Wash,, and Mrs. Patterson of Nymore

LEONARD HOLDS TITLE; 👵 **DEFEATS ROCKY KANSAS**

(By United Press) Michigan City, Ind., July 5-Benny Leonard, light-weight champion was ready today for his fight with Lew Tendler the latter part of this month.

Rocky Kansas, contender for the light-weight crown, fell far short yesterday and Benny won a technical knockout in the eighth round. game when all performed admirably. Kansas broke his arm in the third. Thief River scored one run in the In the eighth round there was some first inning, a feat which that team doubt among spectators as to whethgames. Five runs were tallied up for Thief River in the third inning, while Bemidji annexed its first counter in the last half of the same most the same moment the cops has done for at least ten straight er the sponge or the cops stopped inning. From then on the scoring jumped into the ring with the same was fairly well divided, but Be intent. More than 10,000 attended the battle.



WHAT A DAY OF REGRET AND PAIN THE FIFTH USED TO BE-AND N WASN'T THAT MAN A SWELL TALKER AND DIDNT WE HAVE A FINE TIME YESTERDAY?

