

FOUR DIE--OTHERS INJURED IN STORM AT EMMETS FARM

Storm Brings Grief to All of
Wedding Party Near
Halder Village.

BUILDINGS FLATTENED

Two Are Dead at Milan, Also in Mar-
athon County, as Result of
Serious Tornado.

The Dead.

Lawrence Salzman, of the town of
Cassel, aged 27.

12 months old child of Mike Kutch-
mavek.

Mrs. Frank Boushka, town of Mar-
athon.

Carl Wunder, aged 17, of the town
of Emmet.

Fatally Injured.

Mrs. Mike Kutchmavek, injured
about the head and internally.

Three year old daughter, injured in-
ternally and leg broken.

Arthur Quade, skull fractured, and
injured about the shoulders.

Mrs. John Checlic, hip injured, serious
bruises.

Joseph Wunder, injured about head
and shoulders.

Other Injured.

Mike Kutchmavek, and four chil-
dren more or less injured.

Frank Krommenick.

Henry Emmerich.

Eddie Gtcher.

Mary Kutchmavek.

William Kutchmavek.

Constance Boushka.

Peter Marifka.

Casper Wunder.

Matt Jesko.

Frank Boushka.

Frank Ladisura, Schofield.

Mrs. Wm. Marifka.

John Checlic.

Mary Checlic.

Tony Selieger.

M. Ostrowski.

Mosinee, Wis., June 30.—Four are
dead, five critically if not fatally in-
jured, and seventeen others sustained
injuries of a greater or lesser nature
when a cyclone broke over the farm
home of Mike Kutchmavek, three
miles north of Halder about two
o'clock Wednesday morning, complet-
ly demolishing the barn and home,
and scattering the fragments over a
ten acre field.

Gathered beneath the roof of the
barn and the home were some sixty
or seventy friends and neighbors in
celebration of the marriage of Miss
Mary Kutchmavek and William Mar-
ifka which had been solemnized the
day before. The festivities were be-
ing held on the floor of the barn and
while the dancers were in the midst
of their merry making the storm
burst in all of its fury without a sec-
ond's warning. Where a moment be-
fore merriment and laughter had pre-
vailed, the blinding flashes of light-
ning revealed a scene of chaos and
devastation, and the piercing screams
of the wounded were blended with the
crashes of thunder.

Flashing glimpses of struggling
forms beneath the heavy timbers of
the barn quickly brought those who
had escaped uninjured to their senses
and the work of rescue was started.
Hurriedly secured lanterns revealed
the fact that not a vestige of a build-
ing remained. Word was dispatched
to neighbors and assistance tele-
phoned for. A number were soon on
the scene and the work of rescue com-
menced. The most of the people were
in the barn and it is hard to conceive
how so many escaped uninjured, and
it is little short of a miracle that
many were not instantly killed. Day-
light coming shortly after the trage-
dy, the workers were aided in their
search and as fast as the injured were
released they were taken to the homes
of neighbors and cared for as best
they could be until the arrival of medi-
cal attendance. Hurry up calls were
sent to this village, to Edgar and to
Wausau, and four physicians were
soon on the ground.

But little information could be ob-
tained from those who escaped unin-

jured, but it would seem that the larger
part of the crowd was on the west
side of the building when the storm
struck and the falling timbers were
carried over them. When the work of
rescue was started Lawrence Salz-
man was found pinned beneath a heavy
timber with a stake driven into his
chest. He died shortly after being re-
leased. The twelve months old son of
Mike Kutchmavek was crushed beneath
a pile of bricks from the falling
chimney of the house. At noon yester-
day these were the only casualties,
but the condition of several others
was very critical and it was thought
that three or four casualties would be
added to the list.

Carl Wunder was removed to the
home of his parents as soon as possi-
ble after first aid had been adminis-
tered. His injuries were of such a
nature, however, that little could be
done for him and he passed away
about six o'clock last night. His brother,
Joseph, is also in a critical con-
dition, but it is thought there is a
good chance for recovery. He was
taken to St. Mary's hospital in Wausau
yesterday.

A storm had threatened nearly all
of the evening, and some of the guests
at the festivities had already departed
for their homes, but the greater por-
tion of them still remained. When
the first pattering drops of rain fell
the women who had their children
with them hurried into the house to
comfort them. For a second the
structure trembled and shook and then
was lifted from its foundation and
hurled over onto its sides, crumbling
like a house of cards. Beneath the
wreckage were pinned a dozen or
more people, many of them children.
In the Kutchmavek family were nine
children and only one of these escaped
uninjured.

(The foregoing story of the acci-
dent is the most complete that has
appeared in any of the Marathon
county papers, and is taken from the
Mosinee Times. Many garbled ac-
counts of the tragedy have made
their way into print, giving the num-
ber of dead as high as twelve, the
number first reported here the day
following the storm.)

EAGLES GET THIRD IN ANTIGO PARADE

Led by Our Old Indian, Badger Aerie
Manages to Capture Good Place in
Prize List at State Convention, and
Makes Fine Showing.—R. J. Strauss
is Vice-President.—Others Are
Prominent.

Some flyers, eh? Our own aerie of
Eagles, 118 strong, took Antigo by
storm Wednesday morning, and in the
parade that afternoon which was the
feature of the state convention took
third place, getting a prize of \$75 for
having the largest number of uni-
formed members with a band. The
band, of course, was the Second Regi-
ment organization, and that the con-
vention visitors remembered them
was evident from the applause that
greeted their several appearances dur-
ing the day and evening in the con-
vention city. Past Worthy President
G. J. Leonhard appeared in Indian
costume.

Wausau captured the first parade
prize, Milwaukee the second, Marsh-
field third, Kenosha the fourth and
Rhinelander the fifth. Manitowoc
had the tallest Eagle, Marshfield the
heaviest (Peter Daul, 277 Grand
Rapids the shortest, and Marshfield
again came into the limelight with
the lightest Eagle (Martin Berg, 106).
The aerie prizes for these events were
\$10 each.

R. J. Strauss of this city, formerly
a trustee of the state aerie, was elect-
ed vice-president to succeed P. J.
Gactman, of Wausau, who takes the
place of Mr. Strauss on the board of
trustees. William H. Armstrong was
reelected president over A. H.
Schmidt. La Crosse was selected for
the 1915 convention, getting 85 votes
to 50 for Grand Rapids and 18 for
Beaver Dam.

Oscar R. Lange, secretary of the
local aerie, was a member of the state
committee on credentials.

MY STUDIO will be closed all day
each Sunday throughout July and
August. Prompt attention to all cus-
tomers during the week. L. F. Reed,
The Photographer, 226 North Central
Ave. 3812

MILITIA TO CAMP TWO WEEKS FROM THIS SATURDAY

Gen. Holway Issues Orders
For Mobilization of Guard
on 18th.

EIGHT DAYS OF WORK

First Time in Years That All Guards-
men of State Have Been Or-
dered to Gather at One
Time.

General orders issued at Madison
Friday by Adj. Gen. Orlando Holway
directed all organizations of the Wis-
consin National Guard and all officers
to mobilize at Camp Douglas July 18
for an eight day camp of instruction.
This is the first time in years that all
the military organizations of the state
have been gathered at one time. The
instruction will be under the direction
of the officers of the national guard,
assisted by a company of the Twenty-
eighth regiment, U. S. A., from Fort
Porter, Buffalo, N. Y.

The quartermaster corps will furn-
ish transportation, stores and supplies
and make provisions for health in the
camp. The chief quartermaster corps
will arrange for paying of troops.

Enlisted men will furnish their own
stockings, tooth brushes, combs and
towels. The troops are to entrain
equipped for train service, without
ball and cartridge, in cotton service
uniform with coats. Extra clothing,
will be carried in surplus kit bags.

Two sets of pay rolls will be pre-
pared. On the United States roll pay-
ment will be made only to officers and
men who have had previous service re-
quired by the regulations of the war
department. The state rolls will bear
the names of all officers and men.

Organizations will be rated as "ex-
cellent, very good, good, fair and
poor."

The program will include: Muster
(Sunday morning) by battalion with
thorough inspection of arms, clothing
and equipment; short practice marches
with night bivouac camp with field in-
dividual cooking; attack under mili-
tary fire; rear guard action involving
use of cavalry and artillery.

The first, second and third regi-
ments are organized as the Thirty-
eighth brigade, Wisconsin. The fol-
lowing organizations are attached to
the brigade: Battery A, First Field
artillery; troop A, First cavalry, First
Field hospital.

The following assignments of brig-
ade officers is announced:

Brig-Gen. Orlando Holway, adju-
tant general, brigade commander.

Maj. John E. Salsman, adjutant gen-
eral, brigade adjutant.

Maj. C. B. Williams, quartermaster
corps, sanitary inspector.

The regimental inspectors of small
arms practice will serve as aides to
the brigade commander. The brigade
quartermaster will take station at
Camp Douglas July 17.

TWO DEAD AT MILAN.

Storm Brings Tragedy to That Part of
Marathon County as Well.

Milan, Wis., June 26 (Special to The
Times)—Two people were killed and
several injured at Milan in the cy-
clone. The dead are William Schaade,
an old man, and his 4 year old grand-
daughter. Mrs. Schaade is in a criti-
cal condition. The house and barn of
Fred Wienandt were picked up and
carried away. The family was asleep,
but escaped with bruises.

DEATH OF CARL BRANDT.

Eau Pleine Resident is Victim of Dis-
ease.—Funeral Took Place
Yesterday.

Carl Brandt, a resident of the town
of Eau Pleine, Marathon county, pass-
ed away Saturday at St. Joseph's hospi-
tal following a severe illness with
gallstones. He was fifty-three years
of age. The funeral was held Tues-
day morning from the Lutheran
church.

POINTERS SCRATCH PLATE ONLY TWICE IN GOOD GAME

Colts Register Six Scores
Sunday in Contest at
Fair Grounds.

BOX HONORS ARE EVEN

However, All-Around Good Work on
Part of Home Team Results in
Speedy and Decisive
Victory.

The Stevens Point sand-pipers
scratched their dainty toes across the
home plate just twice last Sunday,
while the Colts put so many marks on
it that there was no use counting any
more. The game was better for
Marshfield than had been expected,
and there could be no complaint on
the umpire question either, for Stev-
ens Point brought its own. The gen-
tleman's name we do not remember at
this time, if we knew it, but he was a
well-mannered person who seemed dis-
posed to be reasonable, just and right,
and his decisions were eminently sat-
isfactory to all concerned. The score
was 6 and 2.

Neither of the scores made by the
Pointers were earned, one being the
result of an error and the other of a
high throw across the diamond.
Marshfield's runs were all earned but
two—four, in other words.

Of course the crowd was not as
good as the game deserved, but what
could you expect with all that rain
prospect?

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

Marshfield—	R.	H.	E.
Dolmore	1	0	1
Christensen	1	2	0
Wood	0	3	0
Braem	0	2	0
Kehrberg	1	2	1
Krahn	2	2	1
Leitner	0	1	0
Spooner	1	1	0
Johnson	0	2	0
Total	6	15	2

Stevens Point—	R.	H.	E.
Rowell	1	0	0
A. Meiszel	0	2	1
H. Meiszel	0	0	0
Fishleigh	0	1	0
Gregory	0	0	0
Burns	1	0	0
Hussins	0	0	1
Friday, H. Meiszel	0	0	0
Peter Hollenbeck	0	0	0
Total	2	3	2

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Marshfield	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	x	6
Stevens Point	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	2

Struck out—by Johnson 4, Hollen-
beck 4, Peters 1; bases on balls, by
Johnson 2; earned runs, Marshfield 4;
Stevens Point 0; two base hits, Chris-
tensen, 2; Krahn, Leitner and John-
son; three bagger, Fishleigh.

WERNER SECURES FAVORABLE VERDICT

Attorney E. C. Pors has been ad-
vised that Circuit Judge Fowler of
Fond du Lac has ordered judgment
entered for the defendant in the case
of Ecke et al. vs. George Werner of
this city, a suit over land, which a
jury decided in favor of the plaintiffs
some time ago.

Mr. Werner states that the original
deal was consummated in November,
1910, at which time he sold to the
plaintiffs Richard and Lena Ecke,
then of Fond du Lac, a piece of land
in Taylor county, with a house on it.
He put through a deal for them by
which they sold their dwelling in Fond
du Lac for \$825, and they moved onto
the Taylor county land in the spring.
Later he says they were not satisfied
with the land and moved off, selling
the property to a third party. He was
surprised to learn that the bargain did
not suit them, as he says the wife and
son saw the property before the deal
was concluded. Judge Fowler in or-

dering the verdict of the jury set
aside and entering judgment for the
defendant, Werner, held that the rep-
resentations found by the jury as to
the supposed value of the property
were not actionable. It may be that
the case will be carried to the su-
preme court on this point.

MECHLER-TICE.

Wedding of Prominent Young People
at St. John's Catholic Church
Tuesday Morning is Occasion
of Large Gathering.

One of the largest and prettiest
weddings of the season took place
Tuesday morning, when Miss Estelle
Marie Tice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank E. Tice, became the bride of
Mr. Edward Charles Mechler, son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mechler, both of
which names are prominently asso-
ciated with the business and the so-
cial life of the city. The ceremony
was set for nine o'clock, at St. John's
Catholic church, which was beautify-
adorned with cut flowers and potted
ferns, the latter being used with great
effect at the chancel rail. The first
pews on each side were reserved for
the relatives of the contracting par-
ties, while the balance of the church
was filled with friends and neighbors.

Miss Tice, entering the church on
the arm of her father, wore a very
beautiful and modish gown of ivory
satin, trimmed elaborately with white
embroidered messaline, and wore a
veil. She carried a handsome shower
bouquet of brides roses and lilies of
the valley. Miss Frances Tice, as
maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow
crepe du chine with a girdle of the
same material and a bodice of white
shadow lace. Her hat was of white
lace with a yellow plume to match the
gown. Her sister, Miss Louise Tice,
who was bridesmaid, wore a gown and
hat of the same pattern, but with
green crepe du chine overskirt and
girdle and a green plume. Both car-
ried great bouquets of yellow roses.
The groom was attended by Mr. Ed-
ward Luckenbach of this city, as best
man, and by his brother, Mr. John
Mechler of Minneapolis. Mr. R. L.
Kraus and Mayor A. G. Felker acted
as ushers.

The ceremony was one of great im-
pressiveness, being celebrated by Rev.
Father Joseph F. Volz with a high
mass, in which, led by the priest, the
choir and the great new pipe organ
played a prominent and beautiful
part. At the conclusion of the mass,
the bridal party and the two families
repaired to the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Tice, 628 South Cherry street, where
an elaborate wedding breakfast was
served at 10:30 o'clock. The resi-
dence was decorated with sweet
peas, southern smilax, ferns and other
plants, while a decorative scheme of
the same nature including large bows
of white silk ribbon adorned the
breakfast table. Three school friends
of the bride, Misses Pauline Blodgett,
Marguerite Kraus and Alma Kelly,
served the guests, while the breakfast
was prepared under the direction of
Mesdames E. F. Rafferty, M. E. Pfeif-
er and Joseph Quinn. A beautiful
display of wedding gifts was evidence
of the high esteem in which the young
couple are held by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mechler left yesterday
afternoon at 4:20 o'clock over the Om-
aha line for Minneapolis, where they
will spend several days with Mr.
Mechler's brother, and from there will
go to Kilbourn to spend about ten
days. Later in the summer they will
occupy a handsome new bungalow on
South Cherry street which Mr. Mech-
ler has built this spring.

Both the young people are promi-
nent in Marshfield society. Mrs.
Mechler is a graduate of the Marsh-
field High school and received her later
education at Milwaukee-Downer
college, Milwaukee. Mr. Mechler is
associated with his father in the jew-
elry business, under the firm name of
E. F. Mechler & Son.

Among those from out of the city
who attended the wedding were Mr.
and Mrs. John J. Mechler, Minneapo-
lis; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mechler and
son, and P. J. Mechler, Kilbourn; Mrs.
A. Knippel, Wausau; Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Tice, Byron, Wis.; and Mr.
and Mrs. Nelson Tice, Mr. and Mrs. L.
B. Tice and Mrs. F. Belliger, Fond du
Lac.

LINEMAN VICTIM OF LIVE WIRE WHILE AT WORK

Anton Gass, Aged 26 Years,
Meets Tragic Death on
Saturday.

SWITCH BRINGS DEATH

Was Member of Well Known Family,
Residing East of Town on Route
5.—Particulars of Sad
Accident.

Anton Gass, employed as a lineman
by the city of Marshfield, was electro-
cuted Saturday afternoon while re-
pairing a broken arc light at the cor-
ner of West C and Walnut streets.
Death was instantaneous.

The young man (he was but twenty-
five years of age) was at work in
company with John Lahmann of 209
North Maple street. The arc light at
that corner had been broken down
during the preceding night's storm,
and fearful of live wires the two men
had supplied themselves with rubber
gloves which are furnished for use in
cases of this kind. The current had
been thrown off, and as an additional
precaution it is stated that both men
wore the gloves while working on the
light, but when Gass attempted to
turn the switch to test the light, with-
out wearing his gloves, the heavy volt-
age from a live wire crossing the feed-
ers to the arc light passed through
his body.

The body was removed to a local
undertaking-parlor and from there to
the residence on Route No. 5 east of
the city, where his mother, Mrs.
Frank Gruber, resides. Deceased was
unmarried, and is survived by the
mother, two brothers, Frank of this city,
George of Groton, Neb., and three
sisters, Mrs. Bernard Fuerstein of
this city, Mrs. Roland Smith of Ne-
koosa and Mrs. Nicholas Joachim, also
of Nekoosa. The father passed away
about fourteen years ago.

Deceased was a member of the lo-
cal lodge of Catholic Knights of Wis-
consin and of Badger Aerie of Eagles of
this city.

The funeral will be held this morn-
ing at nine o'clock from the Catholic
church, and interment will be in the
Catholic cemetery.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Marshfield Invited to Help Grand
Rapids Enjoy Independence Day.

Numbers of Marshfield people are
planning to "take in Grand Rapids"
on Saturday, the Fourth. The county
seat has planned a big celebration for
that day, and as the trains run at
convenient hours it is likely that there
will be a large crowd from this end
of the county if the weather is any-
way fair.

Trains leave here on the Soo line at
7:25 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., and on the
Northwestern at 4:45 a. m. (If you
want an early start) and 12:05 noon.
Returning, there is a Soo train reach-
ing here at 5:25 p. m. and a North-
western train at 11:30 p. m.

VESPER SUFFERS MOST FROM STORMS

The storm losses in this county
were worst at Vesper, where a seg-
ment of the tornado which visited
Halder Wednesday morning blew
down several buildings, among them
a new brick house just completed;
while the damage to silos throughout
that section is reported to have been
something unheard of before. Eight
silos were blown down, C. H. Imig,
president of the Central Wisconsin
Holstein association, being one of
those to sustain a loss of this kind.
The silo belonging to N. G. Ratelle,
close to the Imig farm near Rudolph,
was moved several inches from its
foundation but remained standing.

Several shade trees were blown
over in this city. A silo and a hay
shed on the farm of William Zeddies
in the town of McMillan were blown
down, in one of the week's storms.