

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Electric Fans—Burgess-Granden Co. Stack-Falconer Co. 24th and Harney. Undertakers, embalmers, Douglas 857. Dr. W. E. Latay and Dr. F. J. Kalal have removed their offices from 206 Karbach block to 627-30 City National bank building. Alleged Thief Taken—Morris Nicholson, alleged to have robbed the pool hall of E. J. Conrad, 1904 Cumming street, has been arrested by detectives. Iowa Elks to Portland—Recruiting the Elks party for Portland goes merrily on, and now Iowa Elks and their wives are wiring in for reservations. The party starts July 4. Coronar Crosby Better—Coroner Willis Crosby, who is at the Nicholas Senn hospital suffering from appendicitis, is recovering rapidly, according to the hospital attendants. Thieves Take Merchandise—L. B. Dodson has reported to the police that someone broke into his barn at 203 California street and stole \$25 worth of merchandise from a wagon belonging to the C. P. Adams company. Motorcycle Is Stolen—Glen Carman, 513 Francis street, was arrested by detectives yesterday afternoon for stealing a motorcycle belonging to J. B. Callahan, 2236 South Fifteenth street. The bike was taken from the front of the Brandeis store. Diamond Pin Stolen—Mrs. J. E. Patterson, who is stopping at the Hotel Rome, told the police that some time since last Tuesday someone stole from her a brooch, set with twelve diamonds. She does not know whether it was taken at the hotel or on the street. Burned When Stove Explodes—An exploding gasoline stove caused slight damage in a rooming house at 808 North Eighteenth street yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Henry Swanson, a boarder, was painfully burned about both arms when he attempted to extinguish the fire. Inquest Set for Monday—The inquest over the body of the man found dead near the Burlington tracks on Seventeenth street Saturday morning will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The corpse has not been identified. Cards found in the pockets bear the name of George Rich. Rubbish Pile Makes Trouble—Becher Higby, former city clerk, was arrested yesterday by Special Officer Speltz, who charged him with maintaining a nuisance—a pile of rubbish in the rear of the Higby residence, 546 South Twenty-sixth street. He was released when he promised to have the rubbish removed. Strikes Italian With Shovel—In a free-for-all fight among the concrete laborers working on the street at Twenty-eighth and Decatur yesterday afternoon, Sam Cosentino, an Italian, was struck over the head with a shovel, receiving a painful scalp wound. He was attended by Police Surgeon Elwood, and taken to his home at Ninth and Harney streets. Krug Park Ready for Picnickers—The hot days of summer are now on in earnest, and Krug park invites the weary, foot-sore traveler of the city. The cool, refreshing breezes which waft through the groves will refresh and drive away the languor attendant with sultry hot weather. Krug park is the ideal place for a picnic. Free tables out under the trees make it an excellent place to spread a lunch. The roller coaster, old mill and other concessions offer popular amusements. Prize for Best Waiters—Boating, bathing, dancing, roller skating and many other open air amusements are offered to the tired and weary in Courtland Beach, which is becoming a hit to all lovers of the open air. The hot days of summer are on, and no cooler and stimulating place can be found. A prize will be given the best waiters Tuesday evening, June 18. Among the concessions offered in line of amusement are the roller coaster, bowling alley, circle swing and skating rink. Courtland Beach has become an ideal spot for picnickers.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Minor Activities Troop After Commencement Season. MOVEMENTS OF SCHOOL PEOPLE Summer Terms Succeed the Regular and Draw Good Attendance—Happenings in the Educational Field. Gates academy, at Neligh, Neb., closed the year June 12 with great gladness through the announcement of the completion of the \$10,000 for endowment. The address before the graduating class was given by Rev. G. W. Gallagher of Plainview and the address to the Christian associations by Rev. Marcus J. Brown of Neligh. A very fine recital of the School of Music was given Tuesday evening. Six young people were given diplomas for the completion of the full course. The trustees voted to undertake at once the raising of \$50,000 for the general fund, the erection of a boys' hall and gymnasium and to add \$25,000 to the endowment. The principal was able to announce special pledges of about \$2,000 toward this larger fund, and in addition a legacy held in trust for the benefit of the academy amounting to \$25,000 more. Gates is the only Christian school in the entire north half of Nebraska and so has a very large and real field. FREMONT COLLEGE. Largest Summer Class in History of the School. The summer term is on, and there is great commotion in aid around the college. Students are in from all over the state and surrounding states, and it will undoubtedly be the largest and liveliest term in the history of the school. There is a large enrollment in the school of expression. A number of principals of schools and graduates of high schools are taking private work, and the interest manifested by all is keen and wholesome. Miss Forbes is offering special work in story-telling, speechmaking and conversation, and is looking forward to a pleasant and profitable term. J. B. Dodson of Waterloo has registered in the school of pharmacy. He has had several years' experience in a drug store. Fred Becher registered for pharmacy. Miss Blanch W. Hurley and B. H. Wertz have returned to finish their work. Mrs. W. H. Clemmons will be a guest at a morning reception given in Lincoln next Wednesday by Mesdames Pomeroy, Doyle, Ricketts, Johnson and Metcalf. She will be the guest of Mrs. G. G. Martin while in Lincoln. Rev. C. A. Burris of Gaston, Ore., spoke in chapel Thursday morning. He was a student of the college in 1892. He graduated from the scientific course. He afterward spent four years at La Mars. He is now a minister of the gospel and an ordained elder. Miss Naana Lynn Forbes read "Hudson's Last Voyage" at the Flag Day program given in Morse Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution. A little girl was born to Prof. and Mrs. White June 8. He is receiving congratulations from hundreds at the college. Earl Ely of Fremont and a pupil of Prof. Swihart played two violin numbers in chapel Friday morning. He played well, and was enthusiastically received by the audience. H. L. Bishop, a lawyer from Bartlesville, and a graduate from the college, called on Thursday and registered two children, Mrs. Kerr, also a graduate, called with a daughter, and registered her for the term. It is gratifying to the management to see old students coming back to the school with their children. Bruce McKay, a prominent attorney of Denver and well known as the author of an article recently published in the Century Magazine on the "Judicial Recall," was formerly a student of the college and a graduate from the scientific course. WESTWORTH ACADEMY. Week's Happenings at Lexington, Mo. Institution. Lieutenant John Cocco, U. S. A., commandant of cadets, with his wife is spending the summer in Lexington, Mo. Captain J. J. Skinner, department of history, is taking special work this summer at the University of Minnesota. Captain Ovid Sellers has gone to the University of Chicago, for special summer study. William Hoge, Jr., son of Colonel Hodge, left last Monday for West Point to which he has received an appointment. His brother, Ben Hodge, who has been at West Point Military academy for two years, arrived home on Burlington last Saturday. Mrs. Frank Chew, daughter of Colonel Hodge and wife of Ensign Frank Chew of the United States navy, is at the academy visiting her parents. Captain John Warth is spending the summer with his father on his farm near Anderson, Mo. Captain Chamberlain has returned to his home, Glasgow, Ky., and is taking a correspondence course with the University of Chicago. Captain Snyder is visiting friends in California. Major Hickman, formerly with the academy, was called to Missouri recently from his station, Fort Yellowstone, by the death of his father-in-law, Judge Giant. The handsome catalogue issued each year by the academy will soon be out. NOTES FROM KEARNEY NORMAL. Buildings Are Proving Inadequate for Attendance This Term. 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He was assisted by Prof. Stryker and Messrs. Toole and Essert as secretaries. In adopting the platform of the convention, which was presented by D. A. Sawyer, an equal suffrage plank was introduced as a minority report.

OMAHA GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT ART INSTITUTE.



MISS LUCILLE PATTERSON.

The minority report was adopted by a large vote. The various candidates had so many followers that it was impossible to nominate until all but the two highest were eliminated. The final vote rested with La Follette and Clark. La Follette finally receiving the nomination. Mr. Bryan had an especially large following in the convention. Mrs. Belmont of New York was nominated by Miss Harmon, a delegate from New Mexico, and was high candidate for the nomination. The purpose of getting at a more accurate expression of the real sentiment of the convention. After the nomination of Champ Clark by Prof. Neale, head of the Missouri delegation, the orchestra struck up "The Houn' Dawg" song, which was joined in heartily by the convention. Miss Anna V. Jennings, librarian, will attend the state P. E. O. convention at Aurora next week. Prof. George J. Van Buren accompanied the delegates of the Young Men's Christian association to their encampment in Estes park, Colorado. He is expected home with the delegation Monday. Miss Gertrude Gardner of the department of Latin will accompany the delegates from the Young Women's Christian association to their encampment at Cascade, Colorado, next week. Miss Ethel Langdon, assistant librarian, who has been at the University of Illinois during the last year finishing her library course, will return to her work at the normal Monday. Miss Mary Crawford of the department of English received her master's degree from the University of Nebraska on June 13. Educational Notes. Miss Margaret Davis, class of 1911, is said to be responsible for starting and carrying through to success a co-operative store for the students of Simmons college. Miss Sarah L. Arnold, dean of Simmons college, and Miss Mary C. Mellon, supervisor of substitutes of the public schools of Boston, have been elected members of the board of trustees of the new Children's Museum of Boston. Mrs. Cora W. Stewart, superintendent of schools in Rowan county, Ky., is said to be the originator of the model schools which are being established in many parts of the south. Most of them are in the mountain districts of Kentucky and Tennessee. Miss Emily McVea, who has been dean of women at the University of Cincinnati for the last two years, is the newly elected president of the national women's club, an organization that interests itself in all that pertains to the well-being of other women in the country, it is said in her own work that much is anticipated for the club. Joseph G. Edgerly has just been elected superintendent of schools in Fitchburg, Mass. For the thirty-eighth consecutive time, Mr. Edgerly has served longer in that capacity in one place than any other man in the country, it is believed. He has been a superintendent of schools for forty-six years, having held the position for eight years in Manchester, N. H., before he went to Fitchburg.

LUCKY GUESSERS ARE NAMED

Manufacturers Announce Results of Contests of Display Week. MANY ARE TIED FOR HONORS Some Labored with Pencil and Paper While Others Said Easy-Meeny-Miny-Mo and Took a Blind Chance at Winning. There are seventh sons or seventh sons and guessers galore in Omaha. The results of the gussing contests conducted during the week of June 3 to 8 by the Manufacturers' association in conjunction with the window displays warrant the statement. Several hundred persons won prizes. Nearly every contest resulted in someone's coming within one or two of the correct number, where there were numbers to be guessed, and in those contests where mere telepathy, necromancy, clairvoyance, clairaudience and those sorts of things had to be resorted to, the results were just as accurate. One apparently just looked at the problem in the window, closed eyes and turned around three times, said easy-meeny-miny-mo or did something else to show indifference, and then took the shot—and many won just that way. Others got out pencil and pad, slate and sponge, geometries, language text books and other paraphernalia and got down to brass tacks. These probably did most of this work. The women evidently resorted to their proverbial intuitiveness, for 50 per cent of the winners of prizes are women. However, 75 per cent of the guesses were made by women. Some of the experts say that dropping guesses in a sealed box was very like casting a ballot in politics and the novelty and lure of it drew the women. But that's only half the story. One of the big prizes in the exhibits will cause a contest which might cause considerable worry even if taken before the national republican committee. The number of pieces in the stove exhibited in Kilpatrick & Co.'s window by the Howard Stove Works was composed of 28 pieces. Two persons guessed 27 pieces and one estimated 28. The stove company wrote the three guessers to come to their offices and draw straws for the prize, the stove. The result was that Mrs. D. McIven, 2106 Douglas street, won. There were 1,000 guesses on this puzzle. Another difficult problem was that of the Maney Milling company in the Benson & Thorne window. The number of bricks in the mill brought guesses ranging from 100 to 5,673, 823, 475. The correct number was 4,252 and the winner of the barrel of flour was Francis L. Bushman, 204 Farnam street, whose guess was 4,225. There were 918 guesses registered. This Was a Hard One. One contest which was thought by many never could be figured out was that of the National Printing company in the Illinois Central ticket office window. The problem was to figure the number of A's in two frames of sample printing, done in several languages. Only 47 tried this. Arthur Moran, 297 E street, South Omaha, guessed the exact number and won the gold watch and fob. The Omaha Printing company's contest was about as difficult. There were 30,889 pieces of type in a jar in the Walkover Shoe company's window. Five thousand guesses were made and the winner drew \$10 worth of shoes by an estimate of 21,607. He is J. H. Fry, 215 1/2 North Sixteenth street. The number of buttons sewed on an outline of a truck in the Brown Truck company's exhibit in the Drexel Shoe company window. More than 1,000 figured on this, many with pencil and paper. The nickel mounted, rubber tired library truck of fumed oak was won by Mrs. O. J. Thompson, 2414 Fort street, who guessed the exact number, 352. Hundreds and hundreds of other instances, showing there are lots of lucky folks in the city could be cited.

MORE ANIMALS FOR SURKIS

Samson to Increase the Size of His Famous Menagerie. FUN FIXED FOR THE EDITORS Big Luncheon at Stock Yards, Ride About City, Dinner at Commercial Club and Night at the Den on Program. Samson has sent away for more animals for his surkis at the Den. The Board of Governors, after looking over the menagerie last Monday night, decided that the number of wild beasts is not sufficient to give visitors a comprehensive idea of nature in the wild. The animals are expected to arrive today and will be caged and on display at the Den tomorrow night. In the meantime Gus Renze is making the Den soundproof. There have been complaints from various neighbors against the cries of the ring-tailed woffles and the peculiar noises of the carnivorous whiffenpoofs. Another matter the engineer must care for is to keep the odors within the Den. Besides improving on the show to remove some of the rough edges of the program and putting in more and new animals, the governors are arranging special nights for the season. The first one of these will be among the best—Editors' night, July 8. The program at the Den that night will include a day of big times. They will be greeted into the city by the Commercial club and taken for an automobile ride over the city. Luncheon will be served them at the South Omaha Stock yards at noon, and after other bits of entertainment they will be taken to the Commercial club rooms for 6 o'clock dinner. Following that the big events at the Den will take place. Delegates to conventions will be served fun at the Den all through the summer. Samson promises a better show at the Den tomorrow night, the arrangements for the opening night last Monday, in some immaterial ways unsatisfactory having been improved upon greatly.

Schools AND Colleges SUCCESS TO THE WAY TO SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

The Position of Boyles College the largest business college in the United States, west of Chicago, was not gained by accident. IT WAS WON BY MERIT. No school in the west ever attained the record maintained today by Boyles College. An annual enrollment of over 1,200 students. A curriculum surpassingly greater than that ever attempted by even the best business colleges. A faculty that is truly the envy of every business training institution in the west. The 1912 Year Book is now ready. It tells you just precisely why you should prefer Boyles College if you are desirous of becoming a successful Stenographer, Bookkeeper, Private Secretary, Salesman or Telegrapher, or if you wish to qualify for United States Government position as Railway Mail Clerk, Departmental Clerk or Government Stenographer or Bookkeeper. Send for it today. Address: Boyles College, 1807 Harney St., Omaha, Neb.

Nebraska Military Academy Summer Camp School Vacation is Here Again Where will your boy spend his Summer? You want him to enjoy his vacation, but you'd also like to have him put some of this time to profitable use. The Nebraska Military Academy Summer Camp will settle your problem for eight weeks. Beginning June 25th and ending August 20th, the boys will have just the kind of vacation that boys like best. There will be out-door sports, tents to sleep in, plenty of wholesome food and just enough study to keep their minds in trim or to make up any subjects in which they are deficient. We'll gladly tell you more about this Summer Camp if you'll send us your name. B. D. HAYWARD, Superintendent, Lincoln, Nebraska.

ST. ANDREWS' SCHOOL FOR BOYS OMAHA Fourth Year Begins September 17, 1912. Small classes. Individual Attention. Rev. F. D. TYNER, Patron. The Right Rev. A. L. Williams, S. T. D., Bishop of Nebraska.

Stor's Triumph BEER IT REFRESHES AND CHEERS

One coupon gets one spoon For this week each silverware coupon when presented at The Bee office, with ten cents, will entitle the holder to one Wm. Rogers & Son's silver teaspoon. No coupons will be issued after Saturday of this week. These coupons, however, will be redeemed until 9 o'clock Monday evening, July 1. Save the coupons THESE MERCHANDISE COUPONS and certificates with purchases: AMERICAN THEATER Cor. 16th and Douglas Sts. LUXUS BEER JOHN NEEBLE, Distributor, Douglas 1883; Ind. F1377. MISS BUTLER MILLINERY 1512 Douglas, 3d Floor. BUTTERNUT BREAD New England Bakery, 2215 Leavenworth St. BRANDEIS FLOREST DEPT. Brandeis Stores. NEBRASKA FUEL CO. 212 South 16th St. MILLER LIQUOR CO. 1309 Farnam St. MEGHATE STATIONERY CO. 1421 Farnam St. MYERS-DILLON DRUG CO. 16th and Farnam Sts. Clip This Coupon Omaha Bee Daily Coupon NO. 37. Monday, June 17, 1912. This coupon and 10 cents to cover the cost of handling, entitles the holder to one Wm. Rogers & Son guaranteed teaspoon of Le Necessaire pattern. Out of town readers will add two cents extra for postage. Name Street and No. Postoffice. If you live in the city bring your coupons to the office of The Bee. Clip This Coupon Yearly Subscription Coupon—Omaha Bee This coupon when properly signed and presented at the office of The Omaha Bee (or mailed by those residing out of town) will bring to the holder full information how every home can secure a full dozen Wm. Rogers & Son guaranteed teaspoons at once. Also the sender will receive a free catalogue of all pieces of this set together with the number of coupons and certificates required for each piece and the names of Omaha firms issuing them to the public. Name Address Postoffice. This offer applies to everyone, whether a present subscriber to The Bee or not.

WHITE SLAVERS READY TO ACCEPT SENTENCES

Harry Allen of Chicago, charged jointly with Michael Albert of inducing two girls both under age to come from Chicago to Omaha, has signified his intention of pleading guilty and begs the district court to recommend a jail sentence. Albert, through his attorney, has expressed similar intentions and will enter a plea of guilty with Allen. District Attorney Howell has advised both prisoners that they cannot expect to get off very lightly, as the crime of which they are charged with is punishable from one to ten years in federal prison.

BOY KNOCKED TO GROUND; CHAUFFEUR RIDES ON

David Margulitz, aged 10 years, son of a traveling salesman living at 1912 South Twenty-second street, was struck by an automobile driven by an unidentified chauffeur yesterday afternoon at Twentieth and Harney streets. The lad was taken to the Wise Memorial hospital. The driver kept on his way, not even stopping to see what damage he had wrought. At the hospital it was said the boy received painful internal injuries, but that his condition was not serious.

PEACEMAKER GETS STAB TO REWARD HIS KINDNESS

Frank Alfaro, a Mexican section hand, got what would be peacemakers usually get last night when he attempted to end a fist fight between Antonio Domingos and Pete Albertato, Mexicans. Albertato resented the interference and, whipping out a long dirk, stabbed the peacemaker in the arm. Police surgeons attended him, and the three were locked up. The affair occurred at Sixteenth and Chicago streets.

SMITH AND CHRISTIE LAY OUT NEW ADDITION

W. Farnam Smith and H. M. Christie have taken over title to a tract of land situated between Lake James park and the twenty-five-acre tract acquired by the city from the water works company, which it is their intention to plant into an addition known as Conant park. Engineers have been working for the last five days and grading will commence in this addition Monday morning. Property will go on sale about June 25.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all druggists. Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

WESTWORTH ACADEMY.

Week's Happenings at Lexington, Mo. Institution. Lieutenant John Cocco, U. S. A., commandant of cadets, with his wife is spending the summer in Lexington, Mo. Captain J. J. Skinner, department of history, is taking special work this summer at the University of Minnesota. Captain Ovid Sellers has gone to the University of Chicago, for special summer study. William Hoge, Jr., son of Colonel Hodge, left last Monday for West Point to which he has received an appointment. His brother, Ben Hodge, who has been at West Point Military academy for two years, arrived home on Burlington last Saturday. Mrs. Frank Chew, daughter of Colonel Hodge and wife of Ensign Frank Chew of the United States navy, is at the academy visiting her parents. Captain John Warth is spending the summer with his father on his farm near Anderson, Mo. Captain Chamberlain has returned to his home, Glasgow, Ky., and is taking a correspondence course with the University of Chicago. Captain Snyder is visiting friends in California. Major Hickman, formerly with the academy, was called to Missouri recently from his station, Fort Yellowstone, by the death of his father-in-law, Judge Giant. The handsome catalogue issued each year by the academy will soon be out. NOTES FROM KEARNEY NORMAL. Buildings Are Proving Inadequate for Attendance This Term. The Kearney Normal is laboring under some difficulty in regard to its daily assembly. The chapel is far inadequate to accommodate the students. Fully 200 students are unable to get into the room and are forced to remain in the halls and classrooms during the chapel exercises. Some difficulty is also encountered in finding classrooms at certain periods during the day. The enrollment, not including the model schools, is 700 to Friday evening. Word is received from other students that they will be here ready to register Monday morning. One of the most successful performances conducted by the summer normal was the mock national convention for the purpose of drafting a platform and nominating a candidate for president. Messrs. Sawyer, Kirk, Magnuson, Piper and Wright had the matter in charge. The same difficulty was experienced in getting seats that is experienced by the great national conventions. Raymond Kirk acted as temporary chairman, while Prof. C. N. Anderson was permanent chairman. He was assisted by Prof. Stryker and Messrs. Toole and Essert as secretaries. In adopting the platform of the convention, which was presented by D. A. Sawyer, an equal suffrage plank was introduced as a minority report.

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Preston Impressed With the Northwest

Walter G. Preston, treasurer of the Bankers' Reserve Life Insurance company, has just returned from Seattle, whither he was called to the obsequies of his mother, Mrs. Emilie Orchard Preston, a former resident of Omaha. In his travels Mr. Preston took note of business conditions in the Puget sound country, which he regards as fairly satisfactory. He says that he was surprised and gratified to hear so much favorable talk about the development of Alaska. Mr. Preston was in the freighting business between Skaguay and the Klondike for five years—1897 to 1902—and became thoroughly conversant with conditions there. Since that time the Roosevelt conservation policy caused the withdrawal of the timber and coal lands from entry in a large way, which resulted in much depression to the mineral industries.

VISITORS ENJOY FEAST IN GEORGE E. BARKER HOME

Although a tempting array of silverware and other valuable articles were within easy reach of burglars who entered the home of George E. Barker, 622 South Thirty-seventh street, Friday night, these were swept aside and the visitors devoted their entire stay to eating luscious strawberries with thick cream and sugar. The Barker family did not know of the invasion of the intruders until morning. When Mrs. Barker went to the ice chest to get the dessert for the morning meal great was her astonishment to discover that every berry had been devoured by the thieves. There was not a drop of milk left in the pitcher.

YOUTH'S JAW IS BROKEN IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

David Margulitz, 1016 South Thirtieth, 12 years old, was badly injured yesterday afternoon while riding a bicycle at Twentieth and Harney streets, having been struck by Leslie King's automobile. The machine was driven by King's chauffeur. Young Margulitz was taken to Wise Memorial hospital, where his jaw was found to be broken. He was badly bruised.

LITTLE GIRL IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY MOTORCYCLE

Gertrude White, a 7-year-old girl, 1014 Howard street, was struck and knocked down by a motorcycle driven by C. M. Shepperson at Tenth and Howard streets shortly after noon yesterday. Both were severely bruised and scratched, but neither was seriously hurt. Shepperson was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and released on bond. Key to the Situation—Bee Advertising.

Something New For Coffee Drinkers INSTANT POSTUM With engaging flavour. Stir a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, add sugar and cream, and instantly you have a rich, palatable food drink. A 100-cup tin of Instant Postum costs 50c at grocers. Smaller tin 30c makes about 50 cups. Regular Postum (must be boiled 15 minutes) 50-cup pkg. 25c. Coffee averages about double that cost. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

Comic Section The Sunday Bee With Happy Hooligan, Little Nemo, the Katzenjammer Kids and the whole interesting family