

'Greatest Moment' Winner Tells of Birth of Child

Graphic Story of Arrival of Infant of Delicate Mother Awarded \$25 Prize; Other Winners Named.

Prize winners in The Bee's "greatest moment" contest are:
First Prize—\$25, Margaret E. Schlater, 291 Front street, Blair, Neb.
Second Prize—\$10, John L. Kimball, 224 North Forty-ninth street.
Third Prize—Tickets for a box party of 10 to the Strand theater, David Smith, Blair, Neb.
Fourth Prize—Tickets for a box party of six to the Strand theater, Fred D. Keogh, 508 Union Pacific building.
Fifth Prize—Four admissions to the Strand theater, Emma Brown, 221 1/2 Harmony street, Council Bluffs.
Sixth Prize—Two admissions to Strand theater, Carol Rickert, Washington, Kan.
Seventh Prize—Two admissions to Strand theater, Charles J. Hubbard.
Eighth Prize—Two admissions to Strand theater, Mrs. Kate Standaert, Florence, Neb.
 Prize winners may call on the motion picture editor of The Bee for the awards.
 The contest was held in connection with Gloria Swanson's latest motion picture vehicle, "The Great Moment," playing this week at the Strand theater.

Winning Letter.

The following letter by Margaret E. Schlater was considered the best of several hundred by the judges: Myrtle Mason, editor of the Women's Section of The Bee; Harry Watts, manager of the Strand theater; and the motion picture editor of The Bee:
 "After the months of waiting, out from the dark of exquisite torture came the cry of an infant.
 "Repeatedly, the wise women who know these things, told me it could not happen. Shortly, emphatically the doctor named me against my own will. 'You are not strong enough for a child.' And my husband's brown eyes had, during the years of our happiness, taken on a look of hurt that no tiny life had could come to us. When I thought of the beautiful secret I thought I should smother with the wave of gladness that enveloped me as I saw the joyousness shining like a benediction on his face. Then, at thought of me, fear chased away that gladness and while that precious life kept my whole heart singing, he was like a man upon whom a crushing burden had descended.
 Choking darkness.
 "When the waves of choking darkness parted and that faint cry struck through my quivering self, I opened my eyes to the dear face of my husband, tender, glorified as the face of one who looks at something dearer than life. And in that greatest, most overwhelming moment of my life I heard the doctor's voice like an answered prayer: 'God bless us, they've both come through all right.'
 John L. Kimball, 224 North Forty-ninth street, won second prize with an interesting account of a fight in the water with a shark.
 David Smith, a former preacher now in the Crowl home for aged ministers at Blair, was awarded third prize on his letter recounting a thrill he enjoyed when he espied one of his grandsons in the pulpit.
 Dances in Asia.
 "I was so elated, I threw down my cane and cut a pigeon's wing right there in the aisle of the church" Rev. Mr. Smith wrote.
 Fred D. Keogh, 508 Union Pacific building, Omaha, won fourth prize on his letter telling of the moment when he became a naturalized citizen of the United States. Mrs. Emma Brown, Council Bluffs, captured fifth prize with an account of a thrill she enjoyed at the homecoming of her son from France.
 Escape from Glacier.
 Carol Rickert, a blind girl, living in Washington, Kan., won sixth prize with a story of the thrill she enjoyed when she started out alone in the world to make her living.
 Seventh prize was awarded to Charles J. Hubbard, who wrote of a hair-breadth escape from death in a glacier. Mrs. Kate Standaert, Florence, Neb., captured eighth prize in her letter telling of the triumph of a long-cured hope—that of winning a position as county superintendent of education.

Police Hold Quintet as Suspected Auto Thieves

Alleged to be engaged in the business of stealing cars from owners who wanted them stolen, to collect insurance, five men were arrested Sunday night by Detectives Bugiewicz, Cich, Rich and Heller. They were B. Tausman, 3624 Q street; F. Long, and Emmett Long, 3621 Q street; Louis Chase, 3311 U street, and William Markovitz, 5122 South Twenty-third street. Information which led to the arrest was furnished by Acting Chief of Detectives Pazanowski.

Markovitz is believed by police to be the leader of the gang. He was arrested about a year ago with a wire, a flashlight and automobile tools in his possession, police say. Later he was arrested again and served 45 days in jail.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Sarah J. Morehouse died at the home of her son, Rex H. Morehouse, 221 Fagan street, Sunday. She was the widow of Kingale C. Morehouse, former general freight agent of the Northwestern railroad. She is survived by her son and granddaughter, Marjorie Morehouse. Funeral services will be held from the home today at 1:30.

Herman Dahman, nephew of Mayor Dabbman and employe of the Great Western Commission company, who died from an operation Friday morning, was buried in West Lawn cemetery yesterday.

Funeral services for Paul Walenka, 46 1/2 South Thirty-seventh street, and his son, Walter, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Francis church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Maxine cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry P. Rann, 213 West street, who died Saturday night at his home, will be held from Crabs' chapel this afternoon at 2.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



HOW THEY GOT IN

Young Francis Forth Fortescue Has smart relations by the dozen, His face is long, his blood is blue, His uncle was the king's ninth cousin, Were you a gambler you would bet That no young man has better chances To move in Vincent Astor's set And be a social swell than Francis.

Yet in a flat house he repines, For though these folks are far below him, At Vanderbilt's he never dines. And J. P. Morgan doesn't know him. He's strong on breeding, looks and rank; He's both a gentleman and scholar, But he lacks standing in the bank, For Francis hasn't got a dollar.

Mike Quinn laid bricks some years ago And never heard of a cotillion; His hands are rough, his brow is low, But he has piled up ninety million. Just now he's outside looking in, But don't regard him with compassion, You soon will read of Michael Quinn Among the news of folk of fashion.

At Newport there is much hauteur Among the people who are met there; Their "a's" are broad, their "r's" they slur, But it was cash that helped them get there. Though wealth today is not enough Alone to give men social status, You'll find that necks were pretty rough In Swelldom's earlier generation.



SAFE

Japan agrees to the open door in China now that she has built a high board fence around it.

WHAT THEY'RE USED TO.
 New York flat dwellers can't understand why the income tax isn't collected a dollar down and a dollar a month.

NOW THEY UNDERSTAND IT.
 Mexico has taken up base ball. What happened in the 1919 series convinced the Mexicans that they are well adapted to it.

Burlington, Ia., Is Hard Hit By Small Sunday Tornado

Burlington, Ia., Sept. 5.—A small tornado twisted its way over the south part of Burlington late Sunday afternoon. Several dwelling houses were unroofed, sheds and garages were demolished and hundreds of trees, poles and wires blown down. One part of the city was kept in darkness all night. No casualties were reported. The storm smashed into the river, where it spent much of its force and continued its way into Illinois, where it is reported minor damage was done on farms.

Missing 4-Year-Old Boy Found in Grocer's Box

Harry Dailley, 4, 613 North Twentieth street, went to the circus grounds Sunday with Peter Malcolm, 6; Victor Nichols, 9, and Vale Wagner, 9. When the trio got home they missed Harry. Police were notified and an all-night search was futile. Early yesterday morning a bread man filling a container flanking a grocery at Twenty-fourth and

Fort streets, found Harry, whose only explanation was "I was 'told' so I climbed inside."

Storm Destroys Airplane Anchored at Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The storm Saturday night destroyed the airplane belonging to Henry Tomcay, anchored near Scottsbluff, his first mishap in seven years of flying. Tomcay had brought the machine here with "Chubby" Watson to perform a series of dare-devil stunts for the base ball association.

Hasty Bank Robbers Get \$66; Overlook Thousands

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Armed posse are hunting two automobile bandits who robbed the Bank of Elrod at Elrod, S. D., Saturday, of \$66. They locked the cashier in the vault. In their haste to make a getaway they overlooked several thousand dollars in bills.

Justice Kidnaped By Miners Relates His Experiences

Declares He Was Threatened With Death Unless He Told What Was Happening Behind the Lines.

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Magistrate Mitchell of Logan, who was captured a week ago by the insurgents, today told what he saw back of the lines. Four deputy sheriffs who were taken with him were at Jeffrey where they were surrendered to the military forces. "We were taken prisoners last Sunday," the magistrate said. "We had become separated from other Logan forces in the hills. Armed men who approached us ordered 'hands up' and informed us that we were prisoners. "All Sunday night they questioned us and threatened us with death unless we told them what was happening on the Logan side. After that we were treated better, but were held under armed guard in the woods. From time to time our guards would move us from place to place. "The men there had a good supply of rifles and ammunition and a number of automobiles. Most of the fighters I knew to be miners, but quite a number of them ex-soldiers who went into it just as an adventure. I would judge that there were about 3,500 fighters on the miners' side." He said they had been fed on bread and beans.

R. A. Gilmore, attorney of York, Neb., launched an attack against the policy of the present administration at the Sprague Tire and Rubber company in a meeting of the stockholders yesterday at the plant at Eighteenth and Izard streets. Gilmore claims the company is not making enough money and expenses should be further curtailed. Mr. Sprague replied by presenting a copy of the firm's annual report, showing that the company made from January 1 to August 3 \$36,575.62.

Sprague Company Policy Attacked By Attorney From York

With cream left in! Better milk—Better cooking



We took the keyboard from the Standard Remington.

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YOU don't have to teach your fingers all over again when you write on the Remington Portable. It has the same Writing Keyboard as any standard machine—no shifting for figures. This in itself makes for increased speed and efficiency.

Compact—fits in a case only four inches high. Beautiful in appearance and does beautiful work. Strong and sturdy, like every Remington.

As necessary in the home as the clock on the mantel. As indispensable when you travel as a shaving kit or a hair-brush.

FOR YOU—FOR EVERYBODY

Price, complete with case, \$60

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Burgess-Nash Company's Downstairs Store

Two Dollar Day - Tuesday

Values which challenge competition! Each item a feature! Each item at a price which is special for Tuesday only!—a price which is far lower than the price of this item on the day before or the days following this sale—values which no one can well afford to overlook. **Tuesday, \$2 Day, in the Downstairs Store.**

Pillow Cases 8 for \$2.00
 A fine quality of round thread muslin, with neat 3-in. hem, sizes 46x36. Limit of 8 to customer.
 Tuesday Only, 8 for \$2.00

Toweling 15 yards: \$2.00
 A very absorbent quality that will give good service. Limit of 15 yards to customer.
 Tuesday Only, 15 yards, \$2.00

Turkish Towels 10 for \$2.00
 Heavyweight towel of fine weave. Limit of 10 to customer.
 Tuesday Only, 10 for \$2.00

147 Pairs of Women's New Fall Shoes \$2 a Pair
 Extraordinary values, black kid leather with gray or brown kid tops, Goodyear Welt soles, Louis heel.
 Sizes 3 1/2 to 7 1/2—Widths B, C, D
 Limit of one pair to customer
 The Downstairs Store

Boy Scout Shoes \$2.00
 \$2.00 a Pair
 A most exceptional value. For school wear—Boys' Scout Bais, sizes 11 to 13 1/2. Tuesday only, a pair—
 The Downstairs Store

Men's Shirts 2 for \$2.00
 Excellent quality khaki and sateen work shirts, cut large and full, splendid for hunting and sport wear, sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
 Tuesday Only, 2 for \$2.00
 The Downstairs Store

Men's Hose 5 prs. \$2.00
 Fine quality silk hosiery, all colors and sizes.
 Tuesday Only, 5 pr., \$2.00
 The Downstairs Store

Tots' Rompers 3 for \$2.00
 Cunning little garments of chambray and gingham in checks, plaids and plain colors; also combinations of white with colors. Sizes 1 to 6.
 Tuesday Only, 3 for \$2.00
 The Downstairs Store

Soap: Powder \$2.00
 20 bars White Naptha Soap, large bars.
 4 boxes Pride Washing Powder.
 4 large bars Rose Glycerine Toilet Soap.
 4 boxes Soap Flakes, Tuesday only, the lot, \$2.00.
 The Downstairs Store

Fine Blouses \$2.00
 Just unpacked, 300 dainty Georgette blouses, lace trimmed, splendid quality material, in navy, brown, mohawk, flesh and white. All sizes.
 Tuesday Only, \$2.00 Each
 The Downstairs Store

Taffeta Hats \$2.00
 There are just 57 of these smart hats, of taffeta, satin and canton crepe, in turbans, poke bonnets and larger shapes, with roll brims; in navy and black.
 Tuesday Only, \$2.00 Each
 The Downstairs Store

Overalls 2 Pair \$2.00
 Men's Ideal overalls, high back, cut full and roomy; sizes 32-40.
 Tuesday Only, 2 pair, \$2.00
 The Downstairs Store

Children's Dresses \$2.00
 Pretty voiles combined with white organdy; gingham in plain colors, checks, plaids and stripes, with contrasting trimmings and cunning little sashes for the girl of 7 to 14.
 Tuesday Only, \$2.00 Each.
 The Downstairs Store

China Set 18 Pieces \$2.00
 Set consists of six breakfast plates, six cups and saucers in White American Porcelain.
 Tuesday only, \$2.00

Tea Set 18 Pieces \$2.00
 Imported English Tea Pot and six English—porcelain floral decorated Tea Cups and Saucers.
 Tuesday only, \$2.00

Laundry Outfit \$2.00
 Consisting of one No. 2 Galvanized Tub, one 50-ft. Clothesline, one Washboard, 2 dozen Clothes Pins.
 Tuesday Only, Outfit, \$2.00

House Dresses \$2.00
 A limited number. Smartest of styles, in check and plaid gingham, many with trimmings of white organdy; in belted and sash effects.
 Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot.
 Tuesday Only, \$2.00
 The Downstairs Store

Coats Thread 44 Spools \$2.00
 J. & P. Coats six-cord machine thread; all numbers in black and white; also best mercerized star twist thread for sewing machines, in all colors.
 Tuesday Only, 44 spools, \$2.00
 The Downstairs Store

Wash Boilers \$2.00
 No. 8 size Galvanized Boilers with wood handles and tin cover.
 Tuesday Only, \$2.00

Ironing Boards \$2.00
 Ironing boards, adjustable to three heights, strong frame, regular size.
 Tuesday Only, \$2.00
 The Downstairs Store

Sale of Silks, 99c Yard

Now continuing—Most remarkable values in high grade silks suitable for dresses, blouses, skirts, jumpers, linings and lingerie. Included are the following:

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| 40-in. Plain Georgette Crepes. | 35-in. Chiffon Taffetas. | 36-in. Roman Striped Satins. | 38-in. Printed Kimono Silks. |
| 39-in. Plain Crepe de Chine. | 35-in. Plain Satin Messalines. | 36-in. Printed Foulards. | 32-in. Tub Silk Shirtings. |
| 39-in. Printed Georgette Crepes. | 36-in. Black Taffetas. | 35-in. Striped Taffetas. | 36-in. Satin Stripe Poplins. |
| 39-in. Printed Crepe de Chine. | 35-in. Black Messalines. | 36-in. Brocaded Lining Silks. | 36-in. Printed Pongees. |
| | | 36-in. Blossom Satins. | 36-in. Printed China Silks. |

No Mail Orders—The Downstairs Store