

RIGHT STRAIGHT FROM HEART

Plain Talk on Bee's Rapidly Growing Ad-Getter Contest.

HOW YOU MUST FEEL ABOUT IT

Want Tad Editor Holds Reception During All Business Hours and Meets Many Young People Who Join Race.

Now-getting right down to a heart-to-heart talk—don't you, young boy and young girl—think you ought to get into The Bee Ad-Getter's contest? Don't you think you could make a neat little sum this summer? Don't you think you would delight papa and mamma if you won a big prize and pulled down a great many dollars in addition?

Sure, you think all of these things would be fine. You cannot deny them. Then, why don't you come down to The Bee office and see the Want Tad editor. He is waiting for you, just as he has waited for others who came, saw what he had to offer and then got into the race. That is the thing for you to do. Come see the Want Tad editor and you will certainly feel that you should have been in the contest with the opening day.

You Cannot Lose Here. This is a race in which you cannot lose. Did you ever hear of a race in which none of the contestants can lose. Well, here it is. This Ad-Getter contest keeps every one of the participants supplied with funds. When you enter the race you bring in ads that pay you 10 per cent commission. So long as you continue in the contest and bring in want ads, you get pay. You cannot lose, therefore, if you enter the race. You are a winner though you do not get one of the very attractive prizes in the list that totals more than \$1,200 in free awards.

You can read more about the prizes on another page of this paper. If you do not learn there all you would like to know, then come in and see the Want Tad editor. Tell your friends about the game and ask their opinion on entering the race.

Only Paid Ads Count. Only paid ads count in this contest. Every ad is worth one vote. If the ad is run twice it counts as two votes; if run five times, it counts as five votes, etc. No entry fee is charged for the contest.

The rate for Bee want ads is 1 1/4 cents a word if run only once. If run more than once the rate is 1 cent a word. Bring the cash and the want ad to the Want Tad editor and you will be credited with votes.

List of Attractive Prizes. The first prize is a \$750 baby grand Ludwig piano. The other prizes are: Second, \$140 graduation scholarship course in the Omaha Commercial college; third prize, \$140 graduation scholarship course in the Omaha Commercial college; fourth, ladies' or gentlemen's solid gold watch, sold by T. L. Combs; fifth and sixth prizes, ladies' tailored suits, value \$50 each, sold by the Novelty Shirt company, 214-216 North Sixteenth street; seventh and eighth prizes, value \$50, two National bicycles, sold by the Omaha Bicycle company, Sixteenth and Chicago streets; ninth and tenth prizes, value \$15 each, two full memberships in the Young Women's Christian association; eleventh and twelfth prizes, value \$15 each, two full memberships in the Young Men's Christian association.

WILSON SPEAKS AT LINCOLN CLUB

(Continued from First Page.)

them again for the service of the people. States Come to the Front. "Almost of a sudden, it would seem, the states have stepped forward and reasserted themselves as full partners with the federal government in inspiring program of progressive reform.

"They are the trying-out grounds of our political system. Each state is at liberty to develop its own opinion, to suit its reforms to its own life, to try this experiment and the other with its laws and institutions in order that no hopeful program may be neglected or fall of being neglected. It is very noteworthy that some of the most alert and progressive of our state communities, like those of several of our western states, have set the pace for the country, have fortunately exercised their rights of independent choice in such a way as to blaze a trail for the more conservative states. In many instances they have made mistakes, but the mistakes have been instructive and profitable to themselves and to the rest of the country hardly less than their successes have been. At any rate, whatever befalls, they do not hold back dull and acquiescent and hopeless. They are no longer beating about in a nameless routine of legislation without large plan or program, and they are diligently setting themselves to face the circumstances of a new age, adjusting the conditions of their life to the new forces, checking those things which are sinister and menacing and permitting those things which are honest and hopeful and full of legitimate force.

"Our states, therefore, are again proving themselves the source of our variety and individuality. They are proving themselves again the fountains of our legal strength, the sources of our legal growth. The federal government can in the nature of the case go no farther than the broad outlines of regulation, the establishment of those conditions of law which will fit the country as a whole, which will prevent the collision, the undesirable rivalry and opposition of its several parts. It can only

One of the Most Sensational Purchases Brandeis Ever Made 1500 MEN'S SUITS \$16.66 Entire Stock of a New York Wholesale Tailor Every Suit Positively Worth \$25, Your Choice

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, May 27th at

Men's and Young Men's Suits, great variety, worth \$15.00 and \$16.50, at— \$9.50



Don't Wait Another Day To Buy Your Suit Select it Saturday at this wonderful sale. You will save one-third the price you would pay anywhere else, and get the best hand tailored clothes.



Never Before Have We Sold Men's High Class Clothes at Such An Amazing Bargain

Under the terms of the purchase we cannot advertise the maker's name, but you will find it in every coat.

Finest hand tailored blue serges, brown mixtures, tans, greys, etc.—every new style.

Not a Suit in the Purchase Is Worth Less Than \$25

YOUR CHOICE SATURDAY—

\$16.66

JUST ONE-THIRD OFF

Saturday at Brandeis Stores

sketch in broad outline the economic and political regulation which is necessary for the life of the country. The states must fill in the detail, must undertake the regulation which adjusts enterprise to the daily life of the community, must see to it that there is no essential antagonism between the use of wealth and the development of a wholesome life, that the gates of opportunity are kept open, that men are everywhere free to work, that communities are protected against disease, particular classes against the crushing burdens of certain kinds of labor, that the streams are utilized as the sources of power and refreshment, that the forests are conserved within their borders, that the resources which ought to be common are not monopolized and used exclusively for private benefit and profit.

Profitable Field of Service. "More and more, therefore, it would seem, will the energetic men of this country find their profitable field of service in the politics of our states. It is becoming evident that they are to be the battle ground of political reform. It has never been possible so far to maintain anything that could be fairly called a national political machine. It has only been to speak figuratively when we have spoken of any man as a national boss. The machine which we fear, which we mean to control, which constitutes the

main problem of political reform for us, is a local affair. We find it in cities and in states. The states are the units of organization in our politics, and being the units of organization are also the units of reform, the units of purification, of simplification and of correction with regard to everything that threatens to go wrong in our national life. Moreover they are of necessity the chief battle ground of economic reform. It is the states which incorporate the great undertakings which threaten to bulk larger than the states themselves in the power which they exercise. The whole problem of the regulation of public service corporations, for example, is a state problem except in so far as the great railway systems of the country are concerned, which are the arteries of interstate commerce. For the daily convenience and freedom of our people the control of trolley lines, of gas companies, of electric light and power companies, is even more important than the control of great railways. The way in which these local public service corporations are managed has a vast deal to do not only with the convenience and comfort of our several communities, but with their development, with their actual existence, with the whole question of the congestion of population and the maintenance of wholesome and sanitary and convenient conditions. Their control is necessary a question for the states and as the states act wisely or unwisely, courageously or hesitatingly in their control, or will the life of their people be clogged or cleared, assisted or impeded, so will political and economic conditions be improved or rendered worse.

"Even the large matter of conservation is more a question for the states than for the federal government. The federal government can act in that matter only insofar as it still controls lands and forests and mines and water courses. The great bulk of the land of the continent and of its resources has passed out of federal control long ago. It is the states which must determine by their policy whether the natural resources of the country are to be exhausted or renewed, wasted or conserved, and the matter will require all the more careful statesmanship and planning because it will touch life very intimately at many points.

"In short, politics is not a matter of broadly outlined plans. It is a very intensive matter and nowhere will legislative regulation have to be more carefully and judiciously planned than within the several states. Their welfare and development are in their own hands. It is well for the stimulation of their people that it should be so. They can depend upon no one but themselves to effect their emancipation from conditions which are onerous to them. Necessarily will force upon them an active role of reform and readjustment, and we may look forward with confidence to a time of general stimulation when state will follow state in handsome emulation in the effort to serve the life of the people in its detail as advantageously and as promptly as possible.

Parties and Individual States. "It is probable that the partial obliteration of party lines so commonly remarked upon today is in part due to this increased

and increasing activity of the states. The questions which affect their internal interests do not often square with the questions which divide national parties from one another. It is difficult to translate the particular interests of an individual state and its people into terms which will sound like a democratic platform as distinguished from a republican platform. Men are beginning to realize that patriotic endeavor in these fields is not a matter of partisanship, but a matter of intelligent information, and that it requires a kind of action from which it is possible to shut out party feeling altogether. Civic activity is hard sometimes to translate into party terms, and what is interesting men in America nowadays more than ever before is the detail of civic duty. They are more and more displaying their anxiety to comprehend the needs of the communities in which they live and to meet those needs in as candid and unselfish a way as possible. I say 'unselfish,' and yet it is not altogether a matter of unselfishness, either. The best indication of enlightenment in any community is that its business men should begin to realize that nothing benefits them individually so much as a free, comfortable, happy, energetic people are the best capital that a country can possess, and that only those things which stimulate the general body of the people and do them justice will make business in the narrow sense truly prosperous and profitable.

"Let us congratulate ourselves that now in each state in turn men are addressing themselves in a new quest; they are seeking to find the common term of their life, that is to say, the general interest, in the consciousness that when they have discovered it and have by common counsel got together in common endeavor they have at last discovered the best way to serve themselves as well as the best way to serve the country. Modern business is upon a great and public scale. Modern business men are engaged in nothing less than the statesmanship of economic development, and only as they address themselves to the matter in the spirit of statesmen will they really achieve the large ends at which they are aiming."

Village Destroyed By an Avalanche

One Hundred and Twenty-Eight People Killed When Central Asia Town is Overwhelmed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 25.—Word has reached here that the village of Oroscher, situated on Pamir plateau, in west central Asia, has been overwhelmed by an avalanche. One hundred and twenty-eight people were killed.

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

NEARLY EIGHTEEN THOUSAND

Y. W. C. A. Building Debt Funds Moves Upward at Fast Clip.

TEAMS TO MEET ON SATURDAY

Will Lay Plans for Systematic Work for the Next Week—Some Large Donations Are Coming In.

Just a few dollars short of \$18,000 was the status of the Young Women's Christian association fund, Friday noon, and before Saturday night a giant effort is to be made to raise the standing to \$20,000. Gifts, both large and small are coming to the women in a steady stream, and the prospect for the \$50,000 fund are very bright, according to the statement given out Friday.

A meeting will be held Saturday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association to lay new plans of campaign for the coming week. The team captains will be present and probably a good crowd of workers.

Following are the gifts of more than \$100 reported since the last reckoning: James Neville, \$200; F. D. Weed, \$100; Transcontinental Grain company, \$100; Hayden Brothers, \$275; Fairmount Creamery, \$200; Haywood Shoe Company, \$100; N. B. Urdike, \$100.

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLAINS OF ICE CREAM PEDDLERS

Head of Domestic Science Department Kicks on Competition for Restaurant.

Complaints against ice cream peddlers who operate in the vicinity of the High school have been filed with Mayor Dahman and the chief of police by the domestic science department of the school. This complaint states that the peddlers ply their trade in violation of any rights, and that their operations interfere seriously with the receipts of the restaurants.

The charges were made to Mayor Dahman, who referred them to Chief of Police Donahue for investigation. Chief Donahue detailed two men to investigate Friday and instructed them to put all peddlers who could not produce the necessary permits to do business.

"Similar complaints have been investigated before," said the mayor. "The peddlers ply their trade up and down the streets. They can be kept off the thoroughfares. However, some of them have got around the situation by renting lots near the High school. As long as they keep within the boundaries of the lots, we can do nothing. But if they attempt to haul their wagons in and out, then we can get action against them."

street, boy; James and Agnes Malons, 1251 South Thirtieth street, boy; Oswald and Ethel Herzog, Florence, girl; John and Anna Green, Florence, girl; John and Anna Zalvodek, 727 North Thirty-seventh street, boy; Frank and Mary Feltheim, 1914 South Twenty-seventh street, boy.

GYMWOCKA IS TO BE OPENED IN A FEW DAYS

Summer Camp of the Y. W. C. A. to Furnish Outdoor Sports for the Girls.

Among the 4,900 members of the Young Women's Christian association there are hundreds who will avail themselves of the pleasures of the summer camp when it is opened in a few days.

Young women may swim and dive or just "go bathing"; they can row or be rowed; play tennis, base ball, croquet, volleyball, awing and "tenter," sit under the trees and cool off in the breeze, read or embroider or loaf or eat.

A bath house is provided for the women, with lockers which may be rented if desired, and a drying room. A fully trained physical director will live there for the entire season to teach swimming, rowing and

all the games, and help in the good times. All through the season there are special nights when the men or the girls, or both, get up stunts such as marshmallow roasts around the camp fire, Venetian floats, etc. The bungalow is roomy and airy, so open that it is like sleeping out of doors. It has sleeping accommodations and plenty of space for gathering for general good times.

OLD G. O. P. CLUB REORGANIZES

Seventh Ward Republicans Hold Meeting on Laws and Elect Officers for Year.

The old Seventh Ward Republican club, which has been active for twenty years or more, was reorganized Thursday evening for the coming political activities. The meeting was held at the home of M. J. Greevy, who has dedicated his lawn as a regular meeting place. Mayor Dahman lives across the street from Mr. Greevy and he has offered to officially present all prominent speakers who attend the regular sessions. At last evening's meeting, which was large and enthusiastic, the following officers were elected: President, M. J. Greevy; first vice president, John L. Kennedy; second vice president, John P. Drenny; third vice president, Fred Shroeder, treasurer, John W. Fead; secretary, F. A. Shotwell.

"Onyx" Hosiery advertisement featuring Men's Imported Spun Silk Half Hose and Men's Ingrain Pure Silk Half Hose, with prices and the Browning, King & Co. logo.

GENTLEMEN A Manufacturer's End-of-the Season Clean up of Suits Worth up to \$35.00 \$19.65 SATURDAY ONLY. Come early to make your choice—from stock of one of the two best makers in America. Culp - Langworthy Clothes Shop Corner Store—City Nat'l Bank Bldg.