

NEW BABY WILL LIVE IN \$6,000 BUNGALOW

FIRST PRIZE

Albert D. Wismar, 90 Bender Ave., E. Cleve., Winner

A cooing babe and The News' new \$6,000 home, all in the course of a week, make the family of Albert D. Wismar, 90 Bender avenue, East Cleveland, winner of the first prize in the booklovers' contest, the happiest in the whole world.

Last Friday, almost on their fourth wedding anniversary, the couple were blessed with a healthy baby girl. As the young husband was about to start Wednesday for St. Anne's hospital to see the mother and babe he was notified that he had won the house and lot. Joy unrestrained fairly shone in the eyes and the whole being of the happy man.

"Oh, I—I don't know what to say," said Wismar. He looked as if he had just awakened and found that a wonderful dream had come true. "I believe I am the happiest man on earth. I thought I was that last Friday when the baby came. Oh, how my wife and I have longed for a home all our own. Now we have it. But it doesn't seem as if it could be true."

Home Finds Deserving Owner

Had The News scoured the entire city for a deserving family it could not have done better. Wismar, 29½ years of age, is head accountant for the Struthers Furnace Company, Citizens building. Born in a small town in Wood county, he had not the advantage of a good schooling, but by hard, energetic work made a school teacher of himself. After three years of teaching he came to Cleveland and took up accounting eight years ago. Four years later he married Sadie Watt, daughter of ex-Police Lieutenant William Watt of Cleveland. Since the marriage it has been steady, conscientious work with Wismar. Every cent that could be spared was laid away. Their dream was a little home of their own. Many nights they sat and talked about it as something far off. Within a year or so they hoped to start payment on a lot somewhere on the Heights. Then came the booklovers' contest.

Work, Not Luck, Won

"I was lucky," said Wismar simply. It was not luck—far from it, his friends say. It was good, honest, hard work, which he left only when sleeping. Wismar's training as an accountant stood him in good stead, making him precise and neat. He looked at every picture from every angle and point of view. He sat up until late at night, then cut out the hard ones and stuck them up in his den, where he could always see them. During the day he carried them with him. He wrote his answers in shorthand and showed them to no one. He was doing it for his wife and the little babe-to-be and he put his whole soul into it.

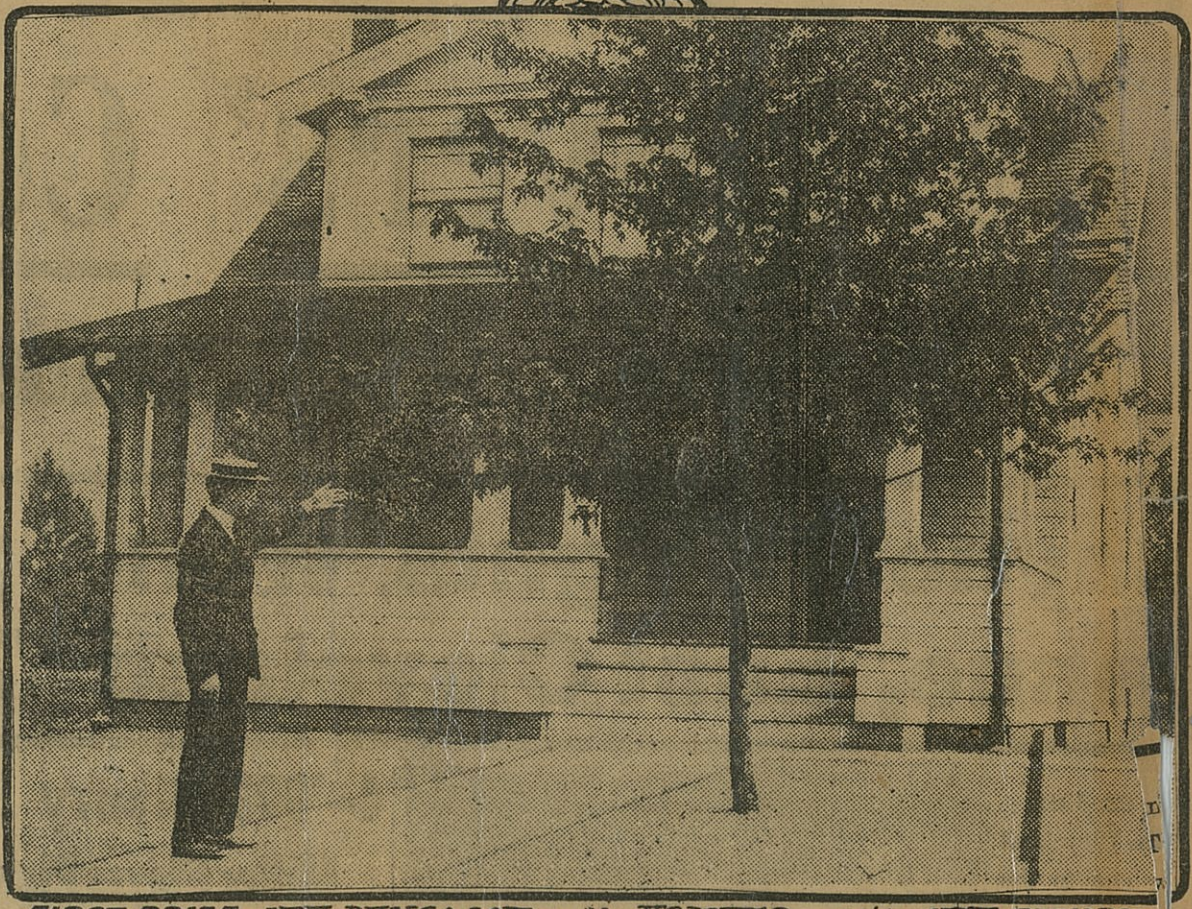
"Mrs. Wismar and I had hoped we might win something—say the tenth or eleventh prize; possibly a lot or a Hupmobile," he said. "But when we found ourselves dreaming about the house and lot we stopped quickly. We knew—or thought we knew—that that could never be but a dream. One day when we dreamed more than usual we walked up through the Heights and looked at the house. I noticed a tennis court up the street a ways and thought how nice it would be to live there."

Is a Double Victory

In winning the contest, Wismar gained a double victory. For several years he has pitted his wits in all sorts of games and contests against those of Albert A. Schuere, an uncle, living at 750 Joseph Campu avenue, Detroit, Mich. Both entered this contest. Schuere missed 11 pictures, Wismar only two.

Now Wismar says he would not change places with any man on earth. "What haven't I now?" he said. "A happy wife, a child, a home all my own to live in and a chance to work for all. What else could a healthy man want? And the home came at the right

IT'S ALL MINE! THE BUNGALOW; ITS WINNER



FIRST PRIZE—NEW BUNGALOW on the HEIGHTS and its NEW OWNER

SECOND PRIZE

Mrs. M. R. Kizer, Mentone, Ind., Winner

"Way up to a big farmhouse in Mentone, Ind., to one who had always admired but never dreamed of having an automobile, will the big \$3,750 Garford touring car, second prize in the booklovers' contest, have to travel. It is going to make the hearts of two young people, a high school girl and a college boy, glad.

Through careful studying and the assistance of friends Mrs. M. R. Kizer succeeded in winning second place in the contest and bringing to her children something she could never have given in any other way. She had not hoped for an automobile or for even a tenth prize. She thought she might possibly get a box of candy. Still she knew her children had talked constantly of how nice it would be to own a machine. They had watched hundreds of big cars pass by the house, shooting the dust up across the lawn, and had wished that they might some day whirl along in that way.

"I did not care for the prize so much," said Mrs. Kizer. "I wanted to see if my wits were as sharp as those of other people."

Her wits were sharper than many and as a result her son and daughter are going to a summer vacation such as they never dared dream of.

THIRD PRIZE

Miss Lavinia M. Danly, Chicago, Ill., Winner

A heart that has yearned for music for years swelled almost to bursting from sheer happiness Wednesday when Miss Lavinia M. Danly, Chicago stenographer, was told she had won the \$900 Steinway grand piano, third prize in the booklovers' contest.

"Oh, I cannot believe it. Please don't fool me," exclaimed Miss Danly with suspicious moisture fast gathering in her eyes. "I have wanted a piano for so long and had just about given it up. They cost too much. A working girl cannot afford one. Have I honestly won that dandy piano?"

Miss Danly is twenty-five years of age and is employed as stenographer in the office of the Western Union supply station, 1610 Armour avenue, Chicago. She lives in a boarding house at 1417 East 60th street. Sunday she goes to the Methodist church, where she can hear some music. Every chance she gets she attends concerts, but her chances have been few.

Unlike other winning contestants, Miss Danly dared dream of winning the only prize she wanted—a piano. She not only dreamed of it, but realized how terribly disappointed she would be if she did not win one. She had fixed her mind on a small one, however.

FOURTH PRIZE

Mrs. Mattie Rust, Chicago, Ill., Winner

Wonderful application and patience displayed by sitting for hours at a time studying the facial expression and every detail of the pictures with a magnifying glass won the \$800 Henry F. Mayer Player Piano, fourth prize in the booklovers' contest, for Mrs. Mattie Rust, 4450 North Lincoln street, Ravenwood, a suburb of Chicago.

"There is no better training for the mind," Mrs. Rust told friends when she entered upon The News contest. "It is instructive and interesting. I'll be satisfied if I win nothing."

Mrs. Rust lays her success to the fact that she received help from sister members of the Chicago Women's club, to which she belongs, and with her husband, Melvin M. Rust, who says he has always been interested in The News, being a great baseball fan and admirer of Nap Lajoie. He also admits that reading The News has drawn his interest to three-cent fare and he has become an agitator in Chicago.

WHO'LL PAY FOR

FIFTH PRIZE

Mrs. F. C. Meyers, 1438 Grace Ave., Lakewood, Winner

The \$750 Hupmobile, fifth prize in the booklovers' contest, goes to an enthusiastic motorist, Mrs. F. C. Meyers, 25 years of age, 1438 Grace avenue, Lakewood.

Mrs. Meyers entered the contest for pastime, not thinking that she would be one of the winners. Her husband, who holds an office with the Peters Mill Work and Lumber Company, Carter road, aided her in his spare time, but she solved most of them through her own efforts.

As Mrs. Meyers and her husband are on a trip up the lakes they have a happy surprise awaiting their return.

SIXTH PRIZE

S. B. Fisher, Charlottesville, Va., Winner

The only winner who confesses to being a "professional" is S. B. Fisher, Charlottesville, Va., who is awarded the sixth prize, a \$400 Kimball piano. Fisher is an attorney employed as a law-book compiler by the Michie Publishing Company. He says that he makes a practice of competing in every contest he hears of and that it pays him well. He is married and can use the piano to good advantage in his home.

SEVENTH PRIZE

W. P. Dittoe, 1918 E. 81st St., Cleveland, Winner

"O—oh, I can have it all to myself." Little Virginia Dittoe, daughter of W. P. Dittoe, purchasing agent for the Nickel Plate, living at 1918 East 81st street, nearly jumped out of her very shoes when told her papa had won the \$400 Kimball piano, seventh prize in the booklovers' contest.

Dittoe and his wife are traveling in the west, but there were seven of their nine children home to enjoy the prize.

The new piano will be given plenty of use. There are nine children in all: Gertrude A., in Italy; Wilfred C., George Howard, in Pittsburg; Isabel C., Gerald C., Ralph E., Josephine, Paul and Virginia. Little Virginia is the liveliest and the likeliest candidate for the piano.

"Will it be out right away?" Virginia inquired as a parting shot. "I am very anxious to see it." And one could see her small fingers were just itching to get at it.

EIGHTH PRIZE

Sherrell E. Chandler, 2230 E. 40th St., Cleveland, Winner

Sherrell E. Chandler, sixteen years of age, "the E. 40th street lucky boy," won the eighth prize—a \$500 lot. He is the son of C. H. Chandler, the commission merchant, 2230 E. 40th street.

As he will be only a junior in Central high school next year and has no immediate intentions of getting married or of erecting a house Sherrell does not know what he is going to do with the lot. But he is glad he won it. In fact he just knew his luck would bring him something.

Sherrell's brother, Robert, nine, and his sister, Helen, three, declare they did not help him, but he does not read many books

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

John S. McKee, 6613 Lucerne avenue, who won ninth prize, a \$500 lot, said he thought he would sell it. "I would like to have a lot all right, but I think I'll pick it myself."

"I don't know what I can do with a lot," said Mrs. Elizabeth E. McIntosh, who won the tenth prize, a \$500 lot. Mrs. McIntosh is the wife of George T. McIntosh, 1959 East 79th street, secretary of the National One Cent Letter Postage association. "I am glad to have won, though. I had a lot of fun working over the pictures last winter."

"It is eminently proper I should win a prize," said R. P. Hutchinson, with the Carnegie Steel Company, who won eleventh prize, a \$500 lot. "I worked hard enough. Is there any restriction against starting a saloon on the lot?"

Dr. H. T. Clapp, 1308 New England

building, travels to see his patients in an auto. He won the seventeenth prize, a \$200 Indian motorcycle. "And just to think I don't even have a son who can ride it," he said. "Maybe I'll have to learn to run it."

It was mere chance that caused the nineteenth prize, an \$85.50 McCray refrigerator, to go to one appropriately named, George A. Snow. It is George A. Snow, 8809 Hough avenue. Snow is spending the summer at South Sutton, N. H.

F. B. Allen, The Jefferson, East 73d street, who is employed by Cooper-Hewitt Electrical Company, 345 Engineers' building, is the winner of the thirteenth prize, \$250 cash, in the Guardian Savings and Trust Company. Allen, whose home is in Elyria, is not in town and has not been notified of his good fortune.

H. R. Snyder, 1468 West 77th street,

winner of the twentieth prize, a traveling wardrobe trunk, said he was greatly pleased to win at this time, as he would soon be starting on his vacation, which would come in very handy, indeed.

F. R. Semon, 1406 West 9th street, the \$50 Born steel range, eighth prize.

"I hardly expected to win a prize," said Semon. "When Miss Tillie Relter, 1600 street, heard that she had won a thirty-eighth prize, one-half of gentleman's hose, she said: 'Well, I have a brother who is a traveling salesman. He has a \$20 traveling bag, was won by B. Johnson, 2711 West 14th street. The fun was guessing the I never dreamed that I would be one of the prize winners, said M. son."

STEINWAY

It is self-evident that if the first generation of a family of piano builders produces the most perfect piano of its time, the three succeeding generations of trained piano experts of that same family will easily outclass all their would-be rivals. This is the history of the

Steinway Piano

and the Steinway Family, actuated by the sole ambition of maintaining the traditions and the prestige of the Steinway piano.

