

TWENTY PRESENTS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

The Tribune's Junior Educational Contest Will Make Many Youngsters Happier.

FACTORYVILLE GIRL WINS FIRST PRIZE

Miss Jessie A. Tillinghast Secures Twenty Dollars in Gold as a Christmas Present from The Tribune. Miss Jessie A. Leach, of Scranton, Is Second and Gets \$10 in Gold. Gould Hunter, of Scranton, Third in Line for \$5 in Gold—Fifteen of the Presents Go to Scrantonians and Five to Other Towns—Six Girls and Fourteen Boys Are Successful—Why the Lists Were Cut Down—Prefixes, Suffixes and Contractions Were All Ruled Out. How Ties Were Decided—Names of Those Who Sent in Lists Saturday. A Merry Christmas to All.

The Tribune's Junior Educational Contest, which has kept the girls and boys of Northeastern Pennsylvania busy for the past seven weeks, came to an end on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. During these seven weeks the little folks have been poring over dictionaries and spelling books, and trying their best to form the most words out of the letters in "The Home Paper." Much surprise has been expressed at the large number of words

these about 150 contained more than 200 words. Every list containing that number of words was gone over carefully and the list put aside for future reference. If any one thinks a mistake has been made in their list, or if they should like to have more correct words, they can secure it by applying to the Contest Editor, before noon on Tuesday. After that time all lists will be put away to save room.

Two brothers in the contest submitted lists containing the same words, one coming in a day ahead of the other. The first one left one letter off of the end of a word and this little mistake cost him \$1.50.

How Ties Were Decided.

Early in the contest it was realized that it was possible there would be a number of "ties" on account of the limited number of words that could be made out of the phrase, "The Home Paper." As each list was received it was placed in an envelope that had been numbered previously, and these numbered envelopes were the deciding factors when two or more lists contained the same number of words. Four contestants each got 331 words, two 325, two 225, and two 221. The precaution was therefore well taken.

The following lists were received Saturday:

- Wm. Moffitt, 36 Woodlawn avenue, Carbondale.
- Charles N. Lord, 136 Madison avenue, Dunmore.
- Richard Samuel, 397 School street, Margaret Payne, 805 Electric avenue, Edward Hessinger, 794 Pittston avenue.
- Charles A. Spiecher, 523 Prescott avenue.
- Frank R. Miller, 516 Cedar avenue.
- Lighter L. Cook, 1016 Pine street.
- Mabel Brooks, 805 Electric avenue.
- Effie Jones, 464 Mary street.
- Francine Stearns, Kingsley, Pa.
- Orrin Rogers, Simon, Pa.
- John Summers, 1929 Price street.
- Harold Clark, 1013 Mulberry street.

The Twenty Successful Contestants.

No. of Prize	Name	Address	Original list	Corrected list	Amount
1	Jessie A. Tillinghast	Factoryville	372	335	\$20.00
2	Jessie A. Leach	601 Olive street	344	331	10.00
3	Gould Hunter	Hotel Nash	332	331	5.00
4	Wm. T. S. Rodriguez	428 Webster avenue	45	331	2.50
5	William Johns	Vandling	341	331	2.50
6	Harley Joslin	414 Quincey avenue	338	331	1.00
7	Willie Toy	314 Harrison avenue	265	331	1.00
8	Chas. W. Rodriguez	428 Webster avenue	45	329	1.00
9	H. P. Coston	332 Madison avenue	348	329	1.00
10	Lenore Stanton	722 Pine street	431	329	1.00
11	Howard McCormick	845 Monroe avenue	227	328	.50
12	Annie Watson	Pittston, Pa.	400	326	.50
13	Francis McHale	2235 Jackson street	342	326	.50
14	Walter Toy	314 Harrison avenue	265	325	.50
15	Edward Fadden	65 Adams avenue	329	325	.50
16	Esther Hopewell	1577 Sanderson avenue	344	321	.50
17	Gertrude Kilpatrick	Carbondale	372	321	.50
18	Cedric P. Joslin	414 Quincey avenue	338	321	.50
19	James Kilpatrick	Carbondale	372	321	.50
20	Harold Clark	1013 Mulberry street	331	320	.50

that could be found and in many cases parents have been gratified with The Tribune's plan on account of its educational value.

Miss Jessie A. Tillinghast, of Factoryville, Pa., has the honor of being the one to win the first prize of \$20.00 in gold.

Miss Jessie A. Leach, of 601 Olive street, Scranton, is second with only one word less than Miss Tillinghast, and thereby secures a Christmas present from The Tribune of \$10.00 in gold.

Gould Hunter, who resides at the Hotel Nash, this city, is third, also by one word, and his holidays will be made happier by the possession of \$5 in gold as a result.

In all, there are fourteen boys and six girls who have won Christmas presents in accordance with the rules governing the contest, and of that number fifteen of the prizes go to Scrantonians and five to winners who live outside its precincts.

The first prize, which is won by Miss Tillinghast, of Factoryville, and the fifth, belonging to William Johns, of Vandling, are the only two large prizes to go outside the city.

Miss Jessie A. Tillinghast is but 12 years old. Her list was received at The Tribune office on Dec. 9, and contained 372 words in its original form. It was found that there were 37 words that had no right in the list and when these were crossed out Miss Jessie had 335 correct words remaining. As no other list had more or as many correct words the little maid from Wyoming county wins a great big, shining, golden double eagle for her Christmas stocking.

Miss Jessie A. Leach, who is second, sent in her list of words on Nov. 5. It comprised a total of 344 words when it was received. Ten of the words had some fault which necessitated their rejection and the remaining 334 were unbeaten until Miss Tillinghast's list came along more than a month later. Miss Leach's list had fewer words erased than any list that was read. If she had waited a few days longer and found only one more word, she would have been first; but the prize she has won is well worth having and there are many children in this city who would be pleased to trade places with her.

Prefixes and Suffixes.

One of the most notable causes of a reduction of lists came about through the erasure of prefixes, suffixes and contractions. These are not complete words. Among the many that were found were these: Apo, e'er, ep, er, haemo, hema, hemo, hema, hema, hema, meta, o'er, oma, petro, pias, pro, prono, ter, th, therno, thud, and so on. These incomplete prefixes, suffixes and contractions met an untimely end. Some lists that had originally more than 400 words were padded out in this way to a great extent and the reduction necessary under the rules made them useless as competitors.

Some misunderstandings in regard to the rules arose, as is sometimes the case. One boy handed in a list of more than 5,000 words, which, when half a day had been spent in editing it, yielded the total of 153 that were correct. If this young man had dropped a postal to the Contest Editor asking for an explanation of the rules, he would have saved a week's useless labor. In all 275 lists were received. Of

Francis McHale, 2235 Jackson street, Ruth M. Carr, 172 Brook street, Dunmore.

T. H. Gilpin, Greentown, Pa. Marlon C. Scott, Joscov, Pa. Edward Corby, 640 Hitchcock Court, Gertrude Kirt, 1101 Cedar avenue. Peter Schumacher, 419 Alder street. Mary Jones, 176 North Main avenue. Don C. Capwell, 292 Webster avenue. Lillie A. Barth, 176 Brook street, Dunmore.

Irving Richard, 299 Wheeler avenue. Adah Richard, 399 Wheeler avenue. Lenore Stanton, 722 Pine street. Selma Barth, 176 Brook street, Dunmore.

To all of the contestants, whether successful or otherwise, The Tribune extends thanks for helping it make this Junior Educational Contest the great success it has been, and wishes each and every one of them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The successful contestants may procure their presents by calling at The Tribune at any time after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Following is the list of Miss Jessie A. Tillinghast, that won first prize:

- A—A, ah, ahem, am, ameer, amorer, amout, ampere, ape, aper, apert, apori, apothem, appete, apt ar, are, aret, arm, arnet, atroph, att, at, ate, atmo, atom, atop.
- E—Eane, ear, earth, eat, eater, eath, eat, eh, em, eme, emer, empte, epih, ebloemer, ebor, Equest, epih, era, erato, ere, erme, Eroteme, et, ethe, ether, H—Ha, ham, hame, hamp, hap, hars, harem, harm, harp, Hart, hat, hate, hat-er, bath, be, beam, bear, beaver, bear, heart, hearth, heat, heater, health, heather, heap, hear, hem, hump, hep, Hepar, Heper, her, hers, herat, hereto, Herma, hero, her, Herte, Hete, ho, hoo, hoar, hoc, home, hop, hope, hoper, hopter, hoppel, here, hot, hote.
- M—Ma, Malos, may, mar, mare, mart, mat, mate, mater, moth, Mather, mo, near, meat, meath, meer, meet, meeter, meath, mere, met, metaphor, meto, me-ter, meter, met-tye, meire, mo, most, moe, Molan, mop, mope, moppel, Mora, mort, mot, mote, moth, mother.
- O—O, ear, eat, oath, oh, ohm, omer, oquh, ope, opera, opstate, or, Ora, ore, ort, other.
- P—Pa, pah, pam, pauper, paupero, paupre, pap, pape, paper, par, parr, part, pat, pate, pater, path, pea, pear, peart, peat, pee, peep, peeper, peer, pepo, per, pete, perempt, permat, pert, petar, Peter, petre, Phare, Pharo, phere, Phior, Poo, Poe, poon, poet, poh, poise, pomis, pompot, pop, pope, popet, p. so, port, portia, porte, port potter, pram, prate, pre-empt, pro, proa, proom, prohemo, Prom-etha, prompt, prop, prophet.
- R—Ra, ram, rance, ramp, Rame, rap, rape, Rapis, rapses, rapit, rat, rate, rath, rather, re, ream, ream, reat, Reo, reem, rheast, Reme, remote, rep, repeat, ret, rete, Rhapic, Rhea, Rheac, roam, roe, Rome, romp, rope, rot, rota, role, To, To, lay, tance, tamer, tance, tanger, Tampe, tap, tape, taper, tapper, tar, tare, taro, tea, team, tear, toe, team, teomer, telec, temper, tempore, tempo, tepes, teper, terant, term, forma, Ther, th, Thea, the, them, theme, Theorem, there, thermar, the, Thor, Thorp, threap, three, threps, thrope, Thron, to, too, Tom, tome, top, tope, toper, toph, tor, tore, tram, tramp, trap, trape, tree, tromp, Trompe, trope.

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Of Course We shall be very busy the next few days. Saturday last was a good indication of what we may expect. People crowded every aisle of this store. We believe every one received attention and prompt service. Our regular, as well as extra salespeople respond quickly to your demand. But there's one favor we would ask of you—do your buying as early as possible—earlier if you can.

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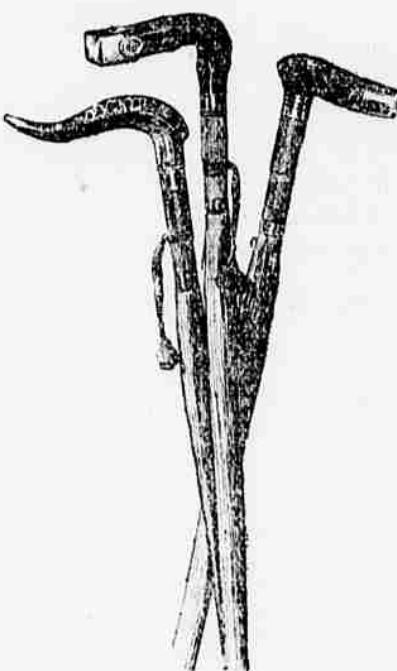
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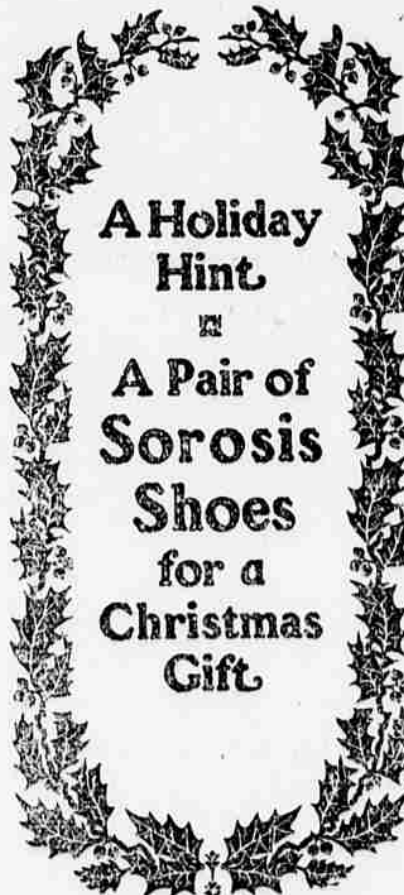
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