

COMPLETE LIST OF PROVERB WINNERS

Continued From Page 1.

Afternoon days' time, or until midnight, Dec. 31, to prepare their solutions and submit their answers. Immediately after the time limit for sending answers was up the clerical force and judging committee lost no time in beginning the work of examining and checking the thousands of sets of answers.

Careful Checking.

Every set of answers were carefully compared and checked with the correct solutions. When a contestant's set of answers were found to be eligible for a prize it was necessary to revise and recheck it several times, in order to reduce to a minimum the slightest chance of a possible error on the part of the clerical force.

The rules of the competition were rigorously enforced and followed to the letter: spelling, punctuation, and the exact construction or wording of the proverb answers were the essentials that were graded.

When a contestant failed to follow the exact spelling and punctuation, and there were thousands who failed on these little points—the answers were marked wrong equally, and upon even basis through the examination.

Little Points Counted.

Many competitors will, after a first reading of the correct answers, think



MISS CHANDLER, 15 Manchester Building.

that they missed a lesser number than they really did. But if they will go over the correct list of proverbs carefully and consider the misspelled words, words left out, and the omission of various marks of punctuation, contained in many of the correct proverbs, they will be able to easily and quickly discover their mistakes, all of which played such an important part in eliminating them from the eligible winning class.

While nearly all of the proverbs were answered correctly, in different sets submitted, it is singular that no set of coupons contained a greater number of correct answers than those sent in by the first prize winner, namely, fifty-nine absolutely correct answers.

In many instances the examining board were compelled, with regret, to lay aside a neat and artistically arranged set of answers which would have entered the winning class had it not been for such small trifles as the misspelling of words, and omission of proper punctuation.

But these points of penalization were the rules, and the rules of the contest had to be followed, otherwise it would not have been a contest of fairness and equality.

How Answers Were Checked.

The method employed in checking the answers was one of the most accurate that could be devised. The name and address of the contestant, which appeared upon each set of answers, was written at the top of a



THOMAS H. MEREDITH.

record sheet, a column for recording wrong answers and a column for coupons placed upon the sheet. The examining clerk began at the last, or seventy-fifth proverb, and carefully compared the answers of the set with the correct list, checking and recording the number of proverbs missed on the record sheet.

Where a set of answers disclosed twenty-five wrong, the total results were noted upon the record sheet, the set of answers marked N.G., and placed with the non-winners. If the set of answers stood less than twenty-five wrong it was placed in the winning class to be rechecked and revised.

By this method the sets of answers containing the least number of mistakes were finally eliminated from the great mountains of sets of answers submitted. Where contestants had an equal number of correct answers the one with the least number of coupons was placed in the lead, which was fully in accordance with the rules.

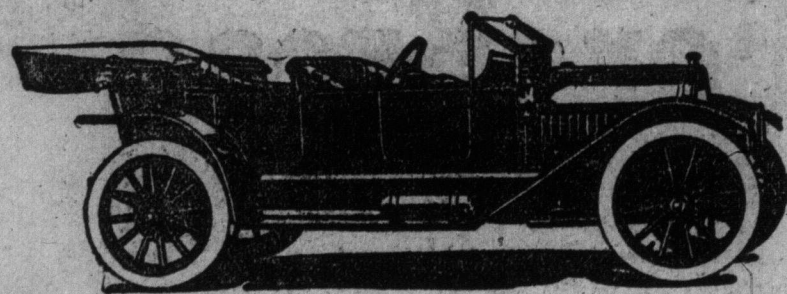
All the contestants can rest doubly assured that their sets of answers had the most careful scrutiny and most rigid examination consistent with a full compliance with the rules and regulations.

Hearty Comment From Thousands.

That the competition was amusing and instructive from an educational

LIST OF PROVERB WINNERS AND PRIZES THEY WON

1st Grand Proverb Prize \$2250 Jackson Touring Car



Purchased from The Jackson Car Co. OF ONTARIO, LIMITED 338 High Park Ave.

Toronto World Office,
Toronto, Ont., January 21, 1913.
Contest Manager,
Toronto World Company,
City.

Dear Sir:—After careful investigation of the examining, checking and filing of the answers submitted in The World's Proverb Contest, and which we have found to be carefully and accurately completed, we have awarded the prizes, and authorize you to distribute them as per the attached list of winners' names.

COMMITTEE OF AWARDS
L. E. Embree
Flora MacD. Denison
Thomas Wylie
THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.

THE WINNERS AND THEIR SCORES

Prize.	Winner.	Address.	Number Missed.	Total Coupons.
1—	ROBERT C. WILSON.	584 Parliament St., City.	16	226
2—	L. P. SCHAUFLE.	198 Bellwoods Ave., City.	17	214
3—	THOS. F. MEREDITH.	744 Euclid Ave., City.	19	80
4—	L. T. DIXON.	9 Pembroke St., City.	19	209
5—	MISS MABEL GIBBONS.	263 Sumach St., City.	19	214
6—	MRS. J. G. CHAPMAN.	46 Kippendave Ave., City.	20	149
7—	MRS. MATTIE LA BARR.	Wendland, Ont.	20	183
8—	E. P. KOHL.	18 Pembroke St., City.	20	184
9—	ELEANOR G. CHANDLER.	15 Manchester Bldg., Melinda St., City.	20	204
10—	MAY SMITH.	243 Ossington Ave., City.	21	113
11—	NORMAN G. SMYTHETT.	698 Spadina Ave., City.	21	120
12—	VIOLETTE G. PARMENTER.	464 2nd Ave. W., Owen Sound.	21	132
13—	MRS. A. V. FREEMAN.	580 Concord Ave., City.	21	137
14—	MRS. G. S. MARTIN.	17 Delaware Ave., City.	21	140
15—	ELSIE BANKS.	35 Broadbalt St., City.	21	149
16—	ALEX. ROMERIL.	56 Rathnelly Ave., City.	21	159
17—	MRS. W. J. ROBINSON.	195 Royce Ave., City.	21	172

Winners of Fountain Pens Who Missed 22 and 23 Proverbs

18—	Pierce V. May.	51 Mayor St., Montreal.
19—	P. Bonner.	205 Sunnyside Ave., City.
20—	H. Agassiz.	136 Silver Birch Ave., City.
21—	C. J. Collins.	116 Princess St., Petrolia.
22—	Mrs. James Cherry.	24 Farnham Ave., City.
23—	Mary Hossack.	139 Winchester St., City.
24—	Sydney J. Hind.	227 Manning Ave., City.
25—	R. W. DeCola.	471 Brunswick Ave., City.
26—	Sadie McAlpine.	429 Concord Ave., City.
27—	A. S. Porter.	Powassan, Ont.
28—	W. C. Carroll.	41 Grace St., City.
29—	L. G. Reynolds.	349 Perth Ave., City.
30—	Charles S. Porter.	100 Waverley Road, City.
31—	H. J. Barnes.	114 Sydenham St., City.
32—	Mrs. Wallace.	51 Wilson Ave., City.
33—	Mrs. Ellen Simpson.	Silver St., Bowmanville, Ont.
34—	Stuart Dobson.	24 Tuckett St., Hamilton, Ont.
35—	Mrs. W. A. Downing.	239 Berkeley St., City.
36—	Peter Lexton.	65 Dundee Ave., North Toronto.
37—	Arthur Severs.	1619 Yonge St., City.
38—	Fred W. Utton.	374 Harbord St., City.
39—	Robert Ingram.	East P. O., London, Ont.
40—	J. A. Sutherland.	40 Spencer Ave., City.
41—	Mary E. Buckley.	349 Markham St., City.
42—	Margaret McIntosh.	654 Queen W., City.

tal recreation that the contest afforded. The judging committee, which consisted of Dr. L. E. Embree, Senior Principal of High Schools; Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison, President Canadian Women's Suffrage Association, and Thomas Wylie, advertising manager, the Robert Simpson Company, spoke very highly of the method of examining and checking the answers.

Careful investigation made a careful investigation into the handling and examining of the sets of proverb answers. They familiarized themselves thoroughly with the rules and regulations of the contest and the method of the examining and checking of the proverbs.

Even in such cases as errors in spelling and punctuation, they carefully made a broad and liberal application of the rules, and fully agreed that the method pursued was in full accordance with the conditions of the contest. They were unanimous in proclaiming that contestants had not only received absolute fairness in every respect, but also careful, conscientious and liberal decisions in each and every case.

Where a contestant's set of answers disclosed such errors in spelling and punctuation as would place the examiner in doubt, the contestant was given the benefit of the doubt, as long as the answer was correct. Every contestant who submitted a

standpoint is fully borne out by the many clever and interesting comments that accompanied the packages of proverb answers. Nearly all contestants regretted the close of the competition, and all were unanimous in their praise for the entertainment and men-

torious comment from thousands.

That the competition was amusing and instructive from an educational

First Prize Winner



ROBT. C. WILSON
583 Parliament St., City

set of answers accepted the rules of the contest as a contract, and no better evidence of the fulfillment of this contract can be cited than the testimonials presented by the judges themselves. Their personal attestations to these facts follow:

COMMENTS OF JUDGES ON PROVERB CONTEST

Expressions of the Judges Who Formed Committee on Awards and Their High Compliments For the Contest.

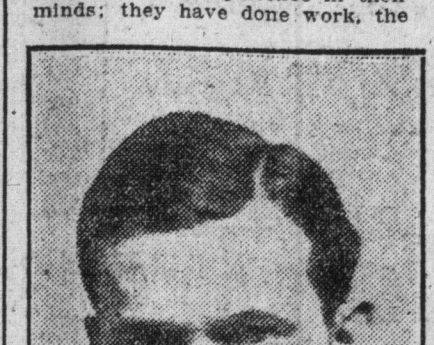
In presenting the proverb contest to readers of The Toronto World, the management of this paper felt that their sterling value in affording an entertaining method for adding to the



MRS. J. G. CHAPMAN.

store of educational assets would become generally appreciated and acknowledged by all, and in this calculation there has been no error. Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison, Pres. Canadian Women's Suffrage Association, gave her expression in the following: "One has only to look at the stacks of answers received in this contest and make a little estimate of the work involved in reaching these solutions, to get a little conception of the mental discipline that has been received by the contestants."

"They have studied proverbs, they have fixed many gems of thought and experience in their minds; they have done work, the



E. P. KOHL.

result of which greatly enlarges their mental horizon and increases their mental power, so whether they have won a prize or not, they have won that which is infinitely

Won Second Prize



L. P. SCHAUFLE
198 Bellwoods Ave., City

more valuable and which will remain with them as long as they live. One cannot speak in too high praise of the fairness in which contestants' solutions were handled and examined."

Thomas Wylie, advertising manager of the Robert Simpson Company, was deeply impressed with the fair and accurate method with which the examination of the answers was handled. Discussing these phases he said: "It is a real pleasure to be connected with a gigantic competition such as the Toronto World's Proverb Contest, one so intelligently and admirably handled, without bias or favoritism in the determination of the results. Having the honor to serve as a member of the committee of awards afforded me the opportunity, as the contest was being conducted, to add to my store of information these epigrammatic sayings which posterity stamps with its approval and calls proverbs, while the spirit of fairness and impartiality shown by The Toronto World's contest managers have been flawless through their trying labors. Every contestant must know and feel that he has had the fairest treatment possible."

WINNER OF MOTOR ALMOST GAVE UP

Robert Wilson Threw Away Six Right Answers on the Last Night.

Even after tearing up six quite correct answers that he had worked out at the last minute, Robert Calderwood Wilson sent in enough right replies to win the motor car in The World's Proverb Contest. Only his wife saved him from throwing away every chance he had of securing a prize. But let Mr. Wilson, who is 21 years old, tell the story:

"On the last day I had come home from work feeling pretty good. I felt I didn't have a chance, and was going to drop the whole thing. But my wife started to coax me, called me a quitter and said it was a shame to let so much work go for nothing. Then I braced up and puzzled out six pictures that were still bothering me, but I was disgusted afterward and threw them in the basket. And they were right, too, I found out afterwards. At the time I went down to The World office with the ones I had worked out before. And out of that bunch I got 59 right. So even after throwing away six good ones I was safe."

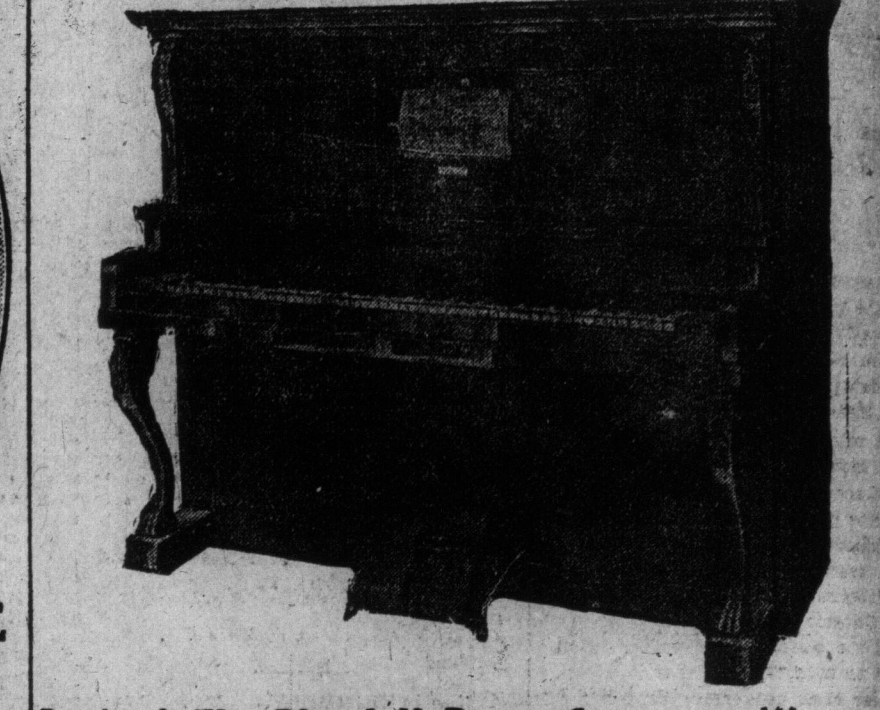
Mr. Wilson, who is an estimator working for W. J. McGuire, plumber, and who lives at 684 Parliament street, had a complicated system for solving the problems. He wrote out about eight or ten likely answers for each picture, then decided them out carefully with the aid of a Proverb Book. The often tempted he never used the flipping of a coin. He was in the fight from the start, getting his World daily from a nearby newsstand. His wife, who was most responsible for his staying in the contest at the last minute, lent no assistance in the actual work, and at the outset, in fact, so he says, almost dissuaded him from entering the contest.

HARD WORK WON HIM THE PIANO

Liking For Old Sayings Help—L. P. Schaufle Gets Second Prize.

Hard work, diligence and a liking for old sayings, have graced L. P. Schaufle, 198 Bellwoods avenue, with a grand piano. There was nothing startling, nothing unusual in the way he went after a prize in The World Proverb Contest, except that, being a railwayman, he worked on the pictures while others

2nd Grand Proverb Prize \$750 Blundall Player Piano



Purchased from The Blundall Piano Co., SPADINA AVENUE

Correct Proverb Answers, One to Seventy-five (Inclusive)

1—	The early bird catches the worm	54
2—	A new broom sweeps clean	53
3—	Too many cooks spoil the broth	52
4—	A man may lead his horse to water, but cannot make him drink	51
5—	He burns his candle at both ends	50
6—	Walls have ears	49
7—	All is not gold that glitters	48
8—	When the cat is away the mice will play	47
9—	Charity covers a multitude of sins	46
10—	Jack-of-all-trades and master of none	45
11—	When poverty comes in at the door love leaps out at the window	44
12—	Straws show which way the wind blows	43
13—	Lock the stable door before the steed is stolen	42
14—	Money makes the mare go	41
15—	Strike while the iron is hot	40
16—	When fortune knocks, open the door	39
17—	He has an elephant on his hands	38
18—	They who live in glass houses should not throw stones	37
19—	Every dog has his day	36
20—	Love laughs at locksmiths	35
21—	It never rains but it pours	34
22—	Money is the root of all evil	33
23—	It's not good to wake a sleeping lion	32
24—	Love is blind	31
25—	Fine feathers make fine birds	30
26—	Two heads are better than one	29
27—	Reading makes a full man	28
28—	Everything is good in its season	27
29—	Though it is good to have a friend, it is better to have a hundred	26
30—	Satan promises the best and pays the worst	25
31—	While awaiting the tragedy enjoy the farce	24
32—	Craft must have clothes, but truth must go naked	23
33—	You can't eat your cake, and have it too	22
34—	He laughs best who laughs last	21
35—	To buy a pig in a poke	20
36—	Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall	19
37—	Forewarned, forearmed	18
38—	That which will not be-better must be made into cheese	17
39—	Suit yourself to the times	16
40—	We never know the worth of water till the well is dry	15
41—	It is a great pleasure to eat and have nothing to pay	14
42—	Procrastination is the thief of time	13
43—	It is better to be loved than honoured	12
44—	I have other fish to fry	11
45—	Tailors and writers must mind the fashion	10
46—	Be on the safe side	9
47—	Opportunities neglected are lost	8
48—	It is well to profit by the folly of others	7
49—	Business neglected is business lost	6
50—	Wade not where you see no bottom	5
51—	To turn over a new leaf	4
52—	In my own house I am king	3
53—	A bad beginning often makes a good ending	2
54—	A guilty conscience needs no accuser	1
55—	Who has no courage must have legs	0
56—	That which is not understood is always marvelous	57
57—	When two play, one must lose	56
58—	Keep your own counsel	55
59—	An idle brain is the devil's workshop	54
60—	As long as there is life there is hope	53
61—	No question is settled until it is settled right	52
62—	The right man in the right place	51
63—	A little learning is a dangerous thing	50
64—	Don't cry out till you are out of the woods	49
65—	Better go about than be drowned	48
66—	To take one a peg lower	47
67—	Don't count your chickens before they are hatched	46
68—	Examine well the counsels that favor your desires	45
69—	The end justifies the means	44

advantages afforded by the banana as a wholesome food and ventured the suggestion that this fruit, the growing popularity of which is still undiminished in American households. The banana consists, in its green state, largely of starch and water. The essential change during the process of ripening is a conversion of the starch into sugar. The rate of ripening is dependent on the temperature. The edible portion of each fruit is packed away in a peel which serves a more useful purpose than has hitherto been realized. Experiments on the fruit in different stages show that the inner portions of the pulp of sound bananas are practically sterile. The peel is singularly resistant to invasion by bacteria. Even when bananas were immersed in fluids containing disease germs they did not penetrate into the interior. The probability of infection through the peel is therefore slight, the germ on the peel might be transferred to the consumer's fingers and thence to the mouth. This is an interesting example of a food delivered by nature in practically sterile packages. Nature's wholesome service should not be undone by careless methods of marketing such foods.

FRUIT SENT IN STERILE PACKAGE

With the increasing demand for fresh fruits at all seasons of the year has come the difficulty of supplying them in a condition in which the dangers of contamination are largely averted. Decay is one of the limiting factors in the use of fresh fruits, which is equipped in its native form with a protective covering that calls for more than passing mention. Some time ago The Journal of the American Medical Association emphasized the

The upper decks of H. M. S. Iron Duke, the new British battleship of the dreadnought type, which will be ready for commission by January, 1914, is to be specially armored against

alrship attack.