

The next WKNE/Keene Evening Sentinel Spelling Bee is from the following week February 14 1950. This also is Part 1 only.

Hello there everyone, this is Ozzie Wade inviting you to the Keene Evening Sentinel/WKNE's Spelling Bee. Yes folks it's the Keene Evening Sentinel/WKNE Spelling Bee. The old fashioned spelling bee that finds out who the best spellers are in your school. Are you a champion speller? Perhaps you'll be chosen to represent your school. Our magnetic tape recorder is set up at Keene High School Auditorium and before this spelling match begins asking the words, I'd like to introduce the young people who are taking part today. They are all pupils in the fifth grade at Tilden and Winchester schools. First, let's start off with Winchester School.

George Lawrence, grade five, Center School.

You want to follow right along in order?

Donna Jean MacNamara, grade five, Center School, Winchester, New Hampshire.

Okay.

Francis Judd, Winchester, New Hampshire.

Thank you.

Rita Bushey, grade five, Winchester, New Hampshire.

Thank you Rita.

Rosalind Barrett, grade five, Center School, Winchester.

Okay. Now let's see what we can do on this side.

Sonya Martin, Tilden's School, grade five.

Robert Sullivan, Tilden's School, grade five.

Thank you Bob.

John MacAllister, Tilden School, grade five.

Okay.

Sally Stove, Tilden School, grade five.

Jonathan Daniels, Tilden School, grade five. JD

Okay, there you are. Now here is your spelling master, Howard E. Wheelock.

Thank you Oz. Now we'd like to introduce our judges first of all today. They are Miss Gertrude Upton of Tilden and Mrs. Grace Truth of Winchester. Remember boys and girls you have two chances to spell the word correctly and it must be done in ten seconds. Now as your reward for having been chosen by your teachers today, all of you will receive one of these special pocket flashlights. So our first word is going to go to George Lawrence of Center School in Winchester.

*George spell the word "lesson."*

LESSON

*That certainly is correct. Over to Tilden now and Sonya Martin. Sonya "study."*

STUDY

*That's it too Sonya. Donna MacNamara of Winchester, "count"*

COUNT.

*Yes. The word "easy" is an easy one for you Bob Sullivan.*

EASY

*Yes sir. Francis Judd of Winchester, how about "number"?*

NUMBER.

*That's right. John MacAllister, the number "fifteen" John.*

FIFTEEN

*Yes sir. "Twelve" another number to Rita Bushey.*

TWELVE

*Right. "Twenty" Sally Stole*

TWETY

*You left out one letter there Sally. It's "twenty"*

TWENTY

*That's right. Much, much better. Another number "hundred" and to you Rosalind Barrett.*

HUNDRED

*That's fine Rosalind. Now we are going to take "above" and it goes to you Jonathan Daniels of Tilden School.*

*Ⓣ "ABOVE" - A-B-O-V-E "A BOVE!"*

*That was certainly a hard one wasn't it, John? "Carried" is for another round here George Lawrence of Winchester.*

CARRIED

*Yessiree! Here's a form of the same word Sonya Martin "carrying"*

CARRYING

*That's fine. All right. "before"*

BEFORE

*That's right Donna MacNamara. Bob Sullivan "today"*

TODAY

*Yes sir. "always" Francis Judd*

ALWAYS

*Yes. "while" John MacAllister*

WHILE

*Yes that's it, John. "spring" Rita Bushey*

SPRING

*Yes. "month" the "month" of May, Sally Stole*

MONTH

*Right Sally. "pound" Rosalind Barrett*

POUND

⑧- Yes. "goat" Jonathan Daniels

"GOAT" G-O-A-T GOAT!"

*That's right. All right for you. "puppy" George Lawrence*

PUPPY

*Yes sir. "rabbit" Sonya Martin*

RABBIT

*Yes. That's all right too. How about "master"*

MASTER

*That's right Donna MacNamara. And "straw"*

STRAW

*Yes sir. "chopped" He "chopped" down the cherry tree, Francis Judd*

CHOPPED

*Good for you. Spell "something" John MacAllister*



SOMETHING

*Good John. That's the way to do it. "basket" Rita Bushey*

BASKET

*Good. That's all right. Let's have a couple of months here now. Sally Stole "March" we'll start with.*

MARCH

*Good for you. "April" Rosalind Barrett*

APRIL

*That's fine. "stories" Jonathan Daniels. He was a great teller of "stories."*

③ "STORIES! -S-T-O-R-I-E-S. STORIES!"

*That's it. All right. How about "mouse" George Lawrence*

MOUSE

*Mouse is it. "laughed" He "laughed" at the joke. Sonya*

LAUGHED

*That's fine Sonya. You have it right on that one. "stepped" Donna MacNamara. Let me use it in a sentence for you. He "stepped" on the sidewalk and fell down.*

STEPPED

*That's fine. "kick" Bob Sullivan*

KICK

*Yes sir. Let's try this one. "running"*

RUNNING

*good. That couldn't be better. "Wednesday" John MacAllister*

WEDNESDAY

*Fine. That's good John. "Tuesday" Rita Bushey.*

TUESDAY

*That's all right. Sally Stole "sixteen"*

SIXTEEN

*Yes. You're absolutely right on that one. "dollar" Rosalind Barrett*

DOLLAR

Yes. "dime" Jonathan Daniels.

(4) "DIME" - D-I-M-E - Dīmē

Sure it is. "fence" George Lawrence of Winchester.

FENCE

Yes sir. "outside" Sonya Martin

OUTSIDE

Fine. "flower" meaning one that grows in the field, Donna MacNamara

FLOWER

Yes. "fresh" Bob Sullivan

FRESH

Good. "swimming" Francis Judd

SWIMMING

Yes. John MacAllister "should"

SHOULD

That's right. Here's one "without" and it's Rita Bushey

WITHOUT

And Sally Stole, let's try "whistle"

WHISTLE

Good for you Sally. That's fine. "automobile" Rosalind Barrett.

AUTOMOBILE

Well done Rosalind. "vacation" Jonathan Daniels

(5) VACATION

That's all right. "started" and back to George Lawrence again.

STARTED

Yes George fine. You people are doing a very find job. Nobody's missed. Sonya it's back to you again. "watched" We sat down and "watched" the moon come up.

WATCHED

Good Sally. Sonya rather. "passed" He passed by the window Donna MacNamara

PASSED

"surely" Bob Sullivan

SURELY

Right. "beach" Francis Judd meaning the "beach" at the seashore

BEECH

No not quite. Change one of those letters.

BEACH

That's right. "coast" meaning "coast" down a hill, John MacAllister

COAST

Right it is. "struck" He "struck" hard with a hammer, Rita Bushey.

STRUCK

Yes. "storm" Sally Stole

STORM

Yes. How about "pitch" as in to "pitch" a baseball, Rosalind Barrett

PITCH

Yes. Jonathan Daniels "foolish"

FOL - FOOLISH

That's all right. "leader" He played follow the "leader." George Lawrence

LEADER

Yes sir. Sonya Martin "pleasant" He's a very pleasant man.

PLEASANT

I think that's right. Now you want to give that to me again. It will count only one turn.

PLEASANT

Fine. That's all Sonya. That's correct. "kindness" Donna MacNamara

KINDNESS

Yes. "happier" Bob Sullivan

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Learners  
Himself

HAPPIER

*Right. "whose" "Whose" hat have you got on? Francis Judd*

WHOSE

*Yes. John MacAllister how about "somebody"*

SOMEBODY

*That's fine. "remember" Rita Bushey*

REMEMBER

*"danger" Sally Stole*

DANGER

*Yes. "toward" He walked "toward" the door. Rosalind Barrett*

TOURED

*Not quite. It's almost like another word but it's toward.*

TOWARD

*That's right. Absolutely. That was fine. And Jonathan let's hear you spell the word, it's a contraction of have not "haven't"*

HAVEN'T

*Good for you Jonathan. That is the end of that round. Now we are going to hear from some more folks and Oz will give us the latest score and the latest news in just a minute.*

**I have four young people coming to the microphone, I hope I do. Two from Winchester and two from Tilden and they're going to answer the question that you asked them. And what is your name.**

**Anna Graham, Tilden School, grade five.  
Now let's see if we can get this young man.**

**Tim Fitzgerald, grade five, Tilden School.**

**Okay Tim**

**Terry Qualters, grade five, Winchester**

**All right who's this young man here?**

**Deto, grade five, Winchester, NH.**

**Okay they're all yours.**



*Ann and the boys it's time we had one young lady and three gentlemen. Here's what we are going to talk about. Let's see how well we can do with it. What would I do if somebody made a \$100. Suppose we ask you Ann. We will be real polite and let you start in.*

*I'd put it in the bank and save it for college.*

*All of it?*

*Yes.*

*That disposes of it quite easily. Why don't you sit right there and let me ask you something else. How many hundred dollars do you supposed you'd have to keep in the bank, Ann, to get to college. A hundred hundred?*

*Yes.*

*We'll start with that anyway and come back in just a moment. Terry Corliss. Terry what would you do with your hundred dollars if somebody walked up and said, "Hi Terri. Have a hundred dollars."*

*I'd put it in the bank.*

*All of it?*

*Yes.*

*What would you put it in the bank for?*

*So I could use it when I get older.*

*And what would you use it for when you got older?*

*In case I got sick.*

*Nothing like being prepared. Suppose you didn't get sick?*

*It would just stay in the bank.*

*Stay in the bank until you got sick.*

*Yes.*

*That's cheap enough. All right Gary. Let me ask Timothy Fitzgerald of Tilden School. Tim what would you do with a hundred dollars?*

*I'd put it in the bank.*

*you'd put it in the bank too?*

*Yes.*

*All of it? Wouldn't you spend. You want to speak right down in here. That's it. Would you like to buy anything? Is there something you'd like to have that you haven't got?*



Yes.

*What is that?*

An automobile.

*A real one? It wouldn't do you much good now would it?*

No.

*You haven't got a license have you? How old will you have to be before you get a license? How old do you think?*

21

*You think 21?*

Or 16

*You might compromise around that. Do you know anything about an automobile to have*

Yes. I know how to drive our Oldsmobile.

*Oh, you can drive already. We'll keep it a secret. All right. Let's see, Edward Detour of Winchester what would you do if you got a hundred dollars.*

I'd go and put \$75 or \$50 in the bank and I'd buy some stuff with the other about minerology and mineralogist's life. Some more nice .

*You like to study rocks? Would you like to become a geologist?*

Well, I don't know.

*He's a fellow that studies rocks and other things pertaining to minerals and so forth.*

Yes. I have a pretty good collection. My uncle goes in for it. He's got a big collection. He'd get me started and I have a lot of fun.

*Well that's a wonderful. Do you have any particular kind of rock that you've found around this area in Winchester or Keene?*

I've found a lot in the old iron mine up in back of Mr. Keys house. iron ore and I got some needle eye and quartz and on Stoney Mountain in back of my house I've got some others.

*You initial each one or rather tabulate them and say this is*

I've got some numbers I put on. You make them and put them on and write them down in the book.