

The Distinctly Younger Set

Massachusetts Avenue, Junior High and Indiana Avenue Lead in Track

The results of the indoor track meet for the Grammar School pupils of the city have been announced. In the meet of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, Massachusetts Avenue leads with 8,036 points, Indiana Avenue is second with 7,953, New Jersey Avenue third with 7,248, Brighton Avenue fourth with 7,143, and Pennsylvania Avenue fifth with 7,054. Junior High won first place in the eighth grade meet with a total of 3,795 points, and Indiana Avenue second with 2,694, while in the seventh grade meet the positions were reversed, Indiana Avenue being first with 3,765 points, and Junior High second with 3,475. The scores of the other schools are: Fourth, fifth and sixth grade meet—Madison, 6,060; Ill., 3,666; West Side, 4,547; Texas, 5,446; Mont., 5,815; Rich., 2,916. Seventh grade meet—Mass., 2,082; Brighton, 2,693; Rich., 2,376. Eighth grade meet—Rich., 980; Vocational, 700.

The following made the highest individual scores in the various grades:

In the fourth grade: Boys' champion, Charles Russell, Mass., 164; holders of highest scores in other schools: Jack Cohen, Madison, 149; Wylie Young, N. J., 117; Norman Rosenfield, Penn., 143; Roy La Marr, W. S., 139; John Clay, Ind., 151; Edward Kraus, Ill., 138; Alfred Bruno, Texas, 119; Alfred Green, Mont., 105; Leo Grob, Bri., 127; Richard Gruhler, Rich., 102. Girls' champion, Janet Smith, W. S., 135; holders of highest scores in other schools: M. Bankhead, Mad., 107; Louise De Prato, Mass., 118; Eldreda Gittens, N. J., 106; Louise Erskine, Penn., 111; Mary McLaughlin, Ill., 93; Creco Higgs, Ind., 125; Julia Real, Texas, 110; Marolyn Green, Mont., 109; Lillian Levy, Bri., 110; Wilhelmina Heck, Rich., 97.

In the fifth grade: Boys' champion, Herman Perr, Penn., 164; holders of highest scores in other schools: Walter Hoar, Mad., 152; Theodore Persky, Mass., 139; Addison Ward, N. J., 160; Miller, Ill., 130; James Mundy, Ind., 149; Robert Mawhinney, W. S., 142; Martin Green, Texas, 108; Vincent Ianieri, Mont., 141; Walter Smith, Bri., 154; John Naame, Rich., 40. Girls' champion, Elnora Rideley, Ind., 135; holders of highest scores in other schools: E. Clark, Mad., 124; Marie Parker, Mass., 134; Thelma Thomas, N. J., 124; Ruth Hicks, Penn., 118; Ada Fox, W. S., 102; Aura Dowdell, Texas, 122; Elizabeth Kennedy, Mont., 133; Norma Mertz, Bri., 124; Cannon, Rich., 109.

In the sixth grade boys' champion, Phillip Renshaw, Bri., 184; holders of highest scores in other schools: Isaac Finkleman, Mad., 169; Louis Braunstein, Mass., 152; Alfred Lewis, N. J., 180; Arthur Cunningham, Penn., 153; Jack Abrams, Ill., 135; Harry Rogers, Ind., 152; Harry Cass, W. S., 148; Frank Previti, Texas, 125; Sabito De Lascio, Mont., 117; Vivien Edwards, Mass., 133; Auphecha Gaines, N. J., 144; R. Bliden, Penn., 121; Ayre, Ill., 124; Rose De Grossa, W. S., 122; Angelina Manara, Texas, 128; French, Mont., 115; Mary Mooney, Bri., 141; Edna Kranich, Rich., 103.

In the seventh grade boys' champion: Pitinelli, Jr., H., 192; holders of highest scores in other schools: Harry Welsh, Mass., 138; Connis Koener, Ind., 190; Walter Martin, Bri., 188; Edmund Shaw, Rich., 158. Girls' champion, Roberta Griffin, Ind., 157; holders of highest scores in other schools: Alice Davies, Mass., 138; Alberta Calning, Jr. H., 134; Mildred Daws, Bri., 129; Edith Morris, Rich., 133.

In the eighth grade boys' champion: Mercury, Jr. H., 216; holders of highest scores in other schools: Chambers, Boys' Voc., 189; Charles Tolin, Rich., 146; Raymond Postal, Ind., 189. Girls' champion, Daisy Finzimer, Jr. H., 140; holders of highest scores in other schools: Nancy Glass, Rich., 126; Edythe Johnson, Ind., 135.

A meet will be held in the gymnasium of the new High School, December 15, in which all those listed above will compete for the championship of the city.

Ventnor Schools Celebrate Holiday

The children of the Oxford Avenue Kindergarten and first grade gave a play on the morning of November 28, telling the story of the first Thanksgiving. The scenes were laid in England, Holland and America.

The troubles which led the Pilgrims to leave England were first set forth, next their life in Holland—some Dutch dances were introduced in this scene—and their arrival in America, where friendly Indians showed them the best places to build their homes and plant crops. The play ended when, after the first harvest, they called in the Indians for the first Thanksgiving.

The Dutch dancers were: Frances Coasdale, Betty Jackson, Charlotte Louise Gregg, Mary Edna Smith, Shirley Schwartz, Madeline Howlett, Lou Evans Tilton, Marie Hollenbach, and Josephine Levin.

The following first grade children gave an Indian dance: Junior Patzowsky, Charles Coasdale, Bobby Leach, Harlod Montgomery, Bob Pennington, Wayne Yarnall, Betty Brown, Emily Carrington, Eleanor Coles, Ruth May Steelman, Priscilla Silbers, Dorothy Costello, Evelyn Joyce. Eleanor Press led the Pilgrims' march. The children were drilled by Miss Moyer, Miss Wiley and Miss Porter. After the play refreshments of pumpkin pie, jelly, apples and gingerbread men were served.

The sixth grade of the Oxford Avenue school also gave an entertainment. Irene Pratt and Leon Doughty played the piano, and Nayo Hersher played a violin solo, accompanied by his mother. A short Pilgrim play was given. The cast was: Pilgrim children—Miriam Endicott, Harter Poulson; Mother—Lucy Carrington; Indians—Jack Brick, Theodore Shaupt, Joseph Gilmore.

At Troy Avenue, the children presented an autumn fairy play. The cast was: Fairy—Jeanette Chapman; Carrot—John Riley Acorn, George Wilson; Pumpkin—Norman Witten; Rain—Molly Speciale; Sunbeams—Margaret Foss, Virginia Corneal, Frances Watkins; Autumn—Bernice Noble. The fairy entered and awakened the sleeping children, played by the other members of the class. Carrot, Acorn, and Pumpkin drew on a wagon filled with vegetables, Rain and Sunbeams told how to raise the different vegetables, and Autumn recited a short poem.

After a prayer and song, a tambourine dance and an Indian dance was given. The program was ended by a short play, "The Little Hungry Girl," planned by the children themselves, after their recent visit to the bakery of Postmaster Alfred J. Perkins. On Tuesday, the children were taken to the Domestic Science room, where they baked their own gingerbread men for the party following the entertainment. Nuts, fruit and candy were also served. The affair was directed by Miss Forgy and Miss Norris.

A large quantity of fruit and

W. B. THOMPSON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

2027 Atlantic Avenue

Atlantic City, N. J.

Phone—Marine 506-W

vegetables was sent by the children to the North American Home.

Kindergarten Party at Texas Avenue

The large kindergarten of the Texas Avenue school had a Thanksgiving party on Wednesday morning. Each child had decorated his own white paper plate with five red paper discs, and had made himself a cap from a paper napkin. They were served with individual pumpkin pies, nuts, apples, and popcorn. The party began very solemnly, with attention concentrated on the refreshments, but the stiffness wore off, and there was much chattering and giggling.

The Thanksgiving celebration at Texas Avenue is especially interesting because of the large proportion of foreign born children enrolled. A nationality census is taken every three years, and that taken in the fall of 1922 showed that 47 per cent. of the pupils enrolled at that time were foreign born, or of foreign parentage. Of these, 52 per cent. were Italian—or about a fourth of the entire school. Almost every nationality is represented. These children gain their knowledge of American customs chiefly from their school, and in many cases carry this knowledge back to their parents.

Each week a staff of children, headed by Fanny Levy, of the sixth grade, gathers the news of the school, and brings the account in to the principal's office. The following is their account of the week before Thanksgiving.

"The children of the Texas Avenue School were honored on Wednesday 28th by the presence of Mr. Albert A. F. McGee, attorney-at-law, who spoke in our assembly on "Obedience to Law." He received hearty applause.

The children of the Texas Avenue were rewarded for their efforts in their Thanksgiving play by the great appreciation of their audience when they gave it in assembly Wednesday 28th. The time, place, and characters were as follows.

Time: 1622.
Place: Plymouth Village.
Elder Brewster: Earl Leeds.
Governor Bradford: Dudley Phillips.

Indian Chief: Frank Guatterii.
Indians: Nathan Parzow, John Burrachio, Charles Smerin, John Shaw, Joseph Murphy, and Nathan Kanlor.

Maidens: Margaret Eskhold, Rose Cesaria, Dorothy Kerr, Rose Tuccio, Mary Ebinger, Marie Derro, Marie Simone, Ruth Eskin, Norma Ingersoll.

Women: Lillian Price, Catherine Barbera, Jennie Eskin, Laura Flannigan.

In the recent drive, fourteen classes and eighteen teachers joined the Red Cross. The sum of fifty dollars was collected.

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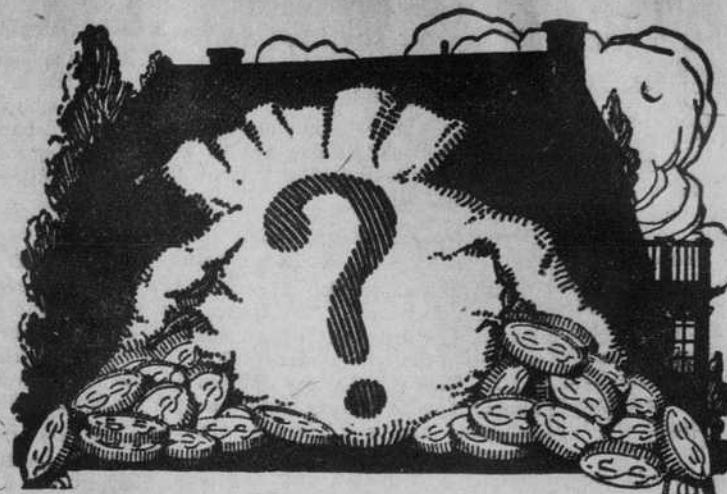
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Watch for the Ventnor News Camera Man

This week's pictures taken by the Ventnor News Camera Man appear today on the Front Page

This week the picture of the man was taken on Atlantic Avenue, near Victoria Avenue, in Ventnor City; the woman was taken in front of the new High School on Albany Avenue.

Last Week's Gold Winner Tells Experience

GAS COMPANY KEEPS HIM BUSY

"It's taken me a long time to get around to collect my \$5.00 Gold Piece," said John Barkoff, of Pleasantville, as he presented himself to our cashier for identification.

"It's a long trip over here, isn't it?" commented our cashier as he pleasantly presented Mr. Barkoff with a newly-minted \$5.00 Gold Piece.

"Well, it's not only a long trip, but I'm a busy man you know," retorted Mr. Barkoff. "You see, I work for the gas company and it keeps me on the jump all the time."

"Some of the boys told me about my photograph appearing in your paper, but I'd heard about it already. One of my friends phoned the news to me. You'd be surprised how many folks are watching that picture feature each week out in Pleasantville. Everybody's hoping that they'll be next. Maybe you don't know it, but our people are much more interested in your news of Pleasantville and these pictures than they are in the general news from Philadelphia."

"We certainly are glad to hear that, Mr. Barkoff," said our cashier. "Well, you'd hear a good many more nice things about the VENTNOR NEWS if you were around Pleasantville as much as I am," answered Mr. Barkoff. "It sure is a real home paper. There's something in it for every member of the family from grandfather to the children. That's what I call a real paper."

A \$5.00 GOLD PIECE TO CHARITY

In accordance with the conditions of our offer, the VENTNOR NEWS will present the \$5.00 Gold Piece, which would have gone to the woman whose picture appeared in last week's issue, to the Elk's Fund for Crippled Kiddies, since the lady did not appear to claim her \$5.00 Gold Award.

Each week we will publish the pictures of a man and a woman that have been snapped by our photographer during the few days preceding our going to press.

We will pay \$5.00 in gold to each person whose picture we publish and an additional \$5.00 if he or she is a paid subscriber to the Ventnor News.

HOW TO COLLECT THE MONEY

Any person whose picture is published may collect the \$5.00 or \$10.00 in Gold (as the case may be) by calling at the offices of the Amusement Publishing Co., 506, 508, 510, 512 No. Tennessee Avenue, at any time between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., prior to 12 Noon on Saturday, of the week in which your picture has appeared in the Ventnor News.

Uncalled for cash prizes will be donated to some worthy local charity, due notice of which will appear in our columns.

NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY—NO CREDENTIALS
Money Cheerfully Paid Upon Demand