

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Mr. Lowman carries a paddle with two holes in it around in his pocket. One morning Miss Archbell said that it was "better to read your current than to tell it."

One afternoon Miss Archbell said "take off ten points for his pencil being in paper."

Miss Moore gives some "A's" on math.

Some think English is harder than math.

A boy in the seventh grade spells seat, sead.

A girl in Miss Washburn's room caught a mouse in her locker with a mouse trap.

Mae West and Henry Ford go to Junior High School.

L. T. Pierce and Helen Horne have been in the same room every year since they have been going to school.

Room 106 had rather get out of English homework than math.

Walter Rhew has not been late to school for several days.

Cecil Smith after five months of school remembers to bring his current events every Monday morning.

Margaret Hoover made "A" on conduct.

A boy in the school brought a steel trap to school to catch some two-legged mice that had been in his locker.

Vote On Favorite Authors

(Kermit Albertson)

During English class, the pupils of 207 voted on their favorite author. Mark Twain was elected by a large majority as the most popular author. Louisa May Alcott won a close second place in the contest. Other authors voted on are in the order of votes received: Ralph Henry Barbour, Charles Dickens, J. A. Altsheler, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Kate Douglas Wiggin, and G. Blake.

During the election, the favorite characters of the class were also voted on. Tom Sawyer, in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," and Jo in "Little Women," won top honors, each having the same number of votes. David Copperfield was chosen as the third in favor. After all, I think that the class made a wise decision as to the favorites.

About Pupils In 108

(Florence Starnes)

Lucille Yokely is going to take a trip to the Carolina Beach this summer. She is going to stay about one month.

Kizer Thomas is going to Charleston, S. C., to Camp Honowea. This camp is a Boy Scout camp. He will be there one month.

Donald Winfrey is going to Erie, Pa., on the shore of Lake Erie. He expects to stay a little over a week. He is going swimming and boat riding.

Violet Delapp plans to visit Norfolk, Va., and Marion, N. C. She expects to stay practically all summer.

Geneva Crowder is planning on going to the Girl Scout camp. She is going to stay there one week.

Lou Ellen Freeman is going to Virginia Beach, where she will stay one month.

Elsie Clark is going to Buffalo, New York, and Niagara Falls to spend about two months of her summer vacation.

Archie Rule is going to Camp Uhwarrie to stay one week with the school boy patrol. This camp is a Boy Scout camp.

Florence Starnes is planning a trip to the Shenandoah Valley, Washington, and the beach.

Extra Library Period

(Edith Thompson)

Room 106 is having a "reading period" on Wednesday morning, since all the book reports are in. The children are bringing magazines and exchanging with each other. We all enjoy reading about things that are happening in the world. We think it will increase our vocabularies very much, and that we will derive much benefit from this extra "reading period."

211 Plans Good Program To Be Presented May 9

(Anne Marie Moffitt)

A delightful home room program is to be given in room 211 Thursday, May 9, by a group of boys and girls. Miss Moore is to read the devotional. A farewell poem will be read by Hazel Craven. Several talks will be given on the different subjects and how they were liked throughout the year. They are to be as follows:

"Why I have enjoyed school," by Steven Clark.

"Why I have enjoyed English," Mamie Malpass.

"Why I have enjoyed General Language," Austin Neely.

"Why I have enjoyed art, gym, music and library science," Akers Hutchens.

"Why I have enjoyed history," Mary Crouch.

"Why I have enjoyed arithmetic," Harold Waggener.

The program will then be ended with a song "Abide With Me."

THE ROSE

(Dolly Battley)

The rose is a flower that blooms in the spring and summer too, It is always red, pink, or white but is never blue.

This flower is shaped like a cup or a face,

But never is shaped like the body of a vase.

The rose is worn on "Mother's Day, The red or the white is used for this day.

SUNSET FAIRIES

(Mavis Walker)

Blue and green and amethyst Rose and yellow, gray like mist The sunset fairies play in the sky Like a fairy's wash hung out to dry.

Red and orange and sky-blue Pink and peach of every hue; We know who the sunset fairies are. They're children of some silver star.

BIRDS

(Curlon Thompson)

Spring is here. Oh! Can't you see? All the birds are singing with glee.

The Whippoor-Will with his lonesome call, Is calling to me, is calling to all.

The Mocking-bird sings all the day, But why does he? Because he's gay.

TWILIGHT AND DAWN

(Margaret Skeen)

The sun has already set, Darkness has arrived, While the moon and stars, Have into the sky dived.

Children have gone to slumberland To dream of wonders true, Of beautiful flowers and streams, And sky or azure blue.

Dawn is now drawing near; The sun is climbing in the sky; The world awakens from its sleep, And to the darkness they say goodbye.

Bad English Box

(Geraldine Hedrick)

In Miss Archbell's English class, Miss Carson's room has a Bad English box. When a pupil hears another one make a mistake in English, he writes it on a slip of paper and drops it into the box when the bell rings.

The box is opened every two weeks, and it was first opened March 22.

The ones that didn't have any mistakes in the box get some sort of reward.

Those who did not have a mistake the first time were: Mary Ruth Brower, Roy Bradner, Luther Brown, Amelia Luttrell, Katherine Cranford, Ferol Hughes, Lois Hunsucker, Mavis Walker, Jimmie Smith, Carl Tilley, Juanita Thayer, Elizabeth Teague, Edna McKinney, Lois Vaughn, Sadie Whitley, and Geraldine Hedrick.

Happy Birthday To

- Purcell Kimsey May 2
- Betty Hunt Murray May 1
- Shirley Steed May 3
- Ray Hunt May 13
- James Kennedy May 5
- Frances McSwain May 24
- Edward Reynolds May 26
- Madeline Smith May 28
- Evelyn Osborne May 3
- Junior Stutts May 22
- Marion Sneed May 5
- James Hayworth May 6
- Edgar Grissom May 7
- Ella Mae Blackman May 10
- James Reagan May 11
- Ronald Craven May 12
- Colon Nelson May 14
- Hilda Jones May 24
- Erwin Griffin May 1
- Howard Henderson May 9
- Grace McAlister May 4
- Annie Dyer May 18
- Frances Scruggs May 3
- Mary Alice Thayer May 10
- Wanda Vierling May 5
- Frank Trotter May 2
- Myrtle Elkes May 6
- Paul Poole May 29
- Clarence Thompson May 31
- Grace Kirkman May 2
- Foyell Young May 5
- Lenwood Brown May 9
- Magdalene Livengood May 1
- Ernest McDowell May 11
- Juanita Smith May 6
- Harvey Culler May 25
- Eloise Cecil May 8
- Helen Gurley May 14
- Vera Kernodle May 23
- Grayson Griffin May 8
- Mable Bray May 31
- Billy Winders May 13
- Billy Sue Mason May 9
- Dorothy Russell May 21
- Leo Davis May 1
- Sara Mercer May 17
- Stella Hicks May 4
- Doris Johnson May 12
- Irma Shore Siceloff May 13
- Hazel Chapman May 17
- J. M. Campbell May 18
- Marion Leonard May 14
- Walter Sullivan May 17
- Mary Lou Cecil May 18
- Lee Walker May 18
- Ralph Copley May 21
- Arthur Johnson May 25
- Mary Peace May 23
- Jane Grubb May 29

VACATIONS

(Mamie Malpass)

Vacations are nearing! School will soon be out, and the work for the year will be completed. Everyone will be busy the last week of school, in fact everything will sound like a bee hive.

Probably you will feel that you have done something to be proud of and have progressed a great deal. If you do not feel this way, let's set a goal and try to improve next year.

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Drive For Lunch Fund Proves Successful

(Donree Setzer)

Some children in Junior High do not have enough money to buy their lunch and haven't enough food at home to bring anything so all this year the school, with the help of the Woman's Club and other organizations, has been furnishing lunch in the cafeteria for these children. On Friday, April 12, we had only enough money to last through the day. In assembly that day, each child in school was asked to bring a dime the next day in order to give a lunch to somebody who needed it. It was decided that certain rooms challenge each other to see which could be first in collecting the dimes. The rooms that won were entertained by the others with games, reading, and contests. Some groups collected more than a dime per person, and because Miss Brown's room collected the most of all, Mr. Smart, manager of the Broadhurst and Paramount theatres, gave each child in the room a pass to see "Sequoia" Friday afternoon, April 19.

SAFETY

(Anne Marie Moffitt)

Vacation time will soon be here, we should all be happy. When this time comes we should be all the more careful because we may get killed. In crossing the streets we should look both ways and cross at the right place. The street is not the only place though, at home we can get hurt also. When we go barefooted rusty nails, or broken glass may stick into our feet and cause blood poison. So you see boys and girls we should be careful everywhere.

Father: "Son, if you had any spunk you could get along better in your school work. Now do you know what spunk is?"
Son: "Yes, it's the past participle of spank."

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PUPILS READING RECORD

(Submitted by Miss Fletcher)

Name and Room	Books
Helen Mauney, 212	107
Mavis Walker, 103	97
Hoyt Hilton, 102	83
Rose Gene Yarber, 101	81
Max Collins, 3	79
Virginia Haley, 111	69
Mildred Durham, 101	68
Carolyn Clark, 201	65
Cressie Maxwell, 201	64
Alice Silman, 106	63
Kermit Albertson, 210	62
Margaret Ellison, 210	62
Elizabeth Price, 211	62
Dorothy Halker, 212	62
Doris Byerly, 105	61
Marie Workman, 110	60
Violet Carmichael, 115	58
Billy Poage, 116	56
Mary Elizabeth Wilham, 2	55
Mary Elizabeth Stroupe, 202	54
Mary Holton, 207	54
Jack Ritter, 212	54
Myra Ward, 212	54
Wanda Harville, 212	53

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