

## What They Would Like to See Happen

(Hazel Floyd)

The pupils in room 209 wrote paragraphs on inventions they would like to see. Some of them were very ridiculous and some of them are not possible for a long time yet, but here are a few of the suggestions:

I would like to see an invention that is not very necessary, but it would help many people. The "Magic Voice" would pick up everything great men have said and we could hear speeches of famous men instead of reading them.

—Eugene Powell.

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I would like to see America have "Rolling Schools" so we could see what we are studying. For instance, if we were studying about the House of Representatives we could go to see it at work. This would be a success, because seeing is believing.

—Dan Raviesies.

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I wish that a little radio would be invented that you could carry around in your pocket and get any station at any time. This radio should be about as big as your hand and fit comfortably in the pocket.

—Elwanda Gurley.

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A necessary invention I would like to see is a bicycle with shift gears just like cars, so they could obtain speed enough to go up a hill without much hard pulling. Boys and girls not old enough to drive a car could own one and ride to school on it instead of walking.

—Billy Thomas.

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I would like to see a notebook invented that would not make any noise when it is closed. It would be made of leather with a zipper on it so the paper wouldn't get wet when it rains.

—Marion Trivett.

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I would like for a baseball to be invented with strings that would not break. Today after you play baseball and hit the ball a few times, the strings break and the cover comes off.

—Charles Hassel.

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I wish someone would perfect a small adding machine about the size of your hand which you could use in math. This would operate by having little levers with numbers on them adding up to ten. A number could be gotten by pushing down the desired figures. This I would name "The Math. Genius." It would also have a number of levers so when reversed it would divide, multiply, and subtract.

The first "Siamese Twins" were born in 1848.

## Heard Often In Room 111

Jack Ahl: "Aw-w, she hit me first."

B. C. Angel: "I can't see a thing."

Odis Boles: "I feel bad."

James Carter: "Giggle-giggle."

Lawrence Cox: Not a word.

Robert Davis: Nothing; he's reading.

David Hodgins: "Yes, ma'am."

Billy Linthicum: Not a word.

Wayland Linthicum: Scrape. "Industrial Arts, where is thy string?"

Billy Loflin: "Lemme carry the slip."

Billy Loving: "I can do anything I want to if I try, and I am going to be an airplane pilot."

George Lyon: "You're wanted at court."

James Mullis: Nothing; he isn't here.

Floyd Noble: He's studying words for spelling championship.

Carroll O'Brien: Squeak, squeak (the desk).

Joel Robbins: Bang! Crash! He just tripped somebody.

Jeddy Smith: "I'll be glad to."

J. B. Stoves: "I don't know whether I can be an Indian or not."

Harold Bullin: "Please don't take my funny paper."

Robert Sullivan: "Yes, ma'am, I've finished and it's all right."

Mary Lee Barnes: Gnash! Gnash! (Teeth gritting at Billy Loving).

Virginia Beville: "He's jiggling my seat."

Shirley Black: Very, very quiet.

Helen Cagle: "I'll try."

Eleanor Dodamead: "May I speak to Dorothy Pegram?"

Inez Hunsucker: "May I change the fish?"

Betty Isom: "I'm on duty."

Ina Mae Hunt: Also very, very quiet.

Myrtle Johnson: "I had appendicitis."

Betty Johnson: Quiet as a mouse.

Mildred Jones: "Wait a minute."

Etta Sue Ledbetter: "May I help you?"

Willa Gray Lewis: "Let's take a walk down the hall."

Lucille Madaris: "Please move my seat."

Archie Peace: "I like that."

Ione Smith: "The fern died."

Marguerite Smith: "I can bring some pictures."

Ernestine Sykes: So little you can hardly see her.

Dorothy Tysinger: "I'll wash the boards."

Edith Wright: "May I go to the library?"

—SHIRLEY BLACK.

The first basket ball game was invented by James Naismith in July, 1902. One of the first tunnels was the tunnel under the Hudson River and was opened on February 25, 1908.

## Through the Sport Key Hole

(Robert Vaughn)

For the last few weeks we have had some very good basketball games. The winner in the eighth grade division was room 209. All eighth grades took part in these games. Room 209 was victorious over all the other teams. They received a cup from Mr. Ellington.

As you probably know, we have been voting for the best boy athlete. The students elected James Kivett. I think this was a good choice. James has had a good record as an athlete. He played on the regular Junior High basketball team and played some beautiful games.

Baseball is here! We let go of the basketball and grab a bat.

Marbles are here also. There are boys out on the field shooting with all they have. We also hear them falling in the school room.

Boxing is here also. We have been boxing in the gym. Jack Rochelle is some boxer. All the boys call him "Tommy Farr the Second" because he cannot stand up in the ring.

## NEWS FROM 107

(Grace Sampson)

In our home room we have divided the room into four sections and given each a captain. We did this so we would have a good program from one of the groups each Tuesday of the month. So far we have had splendid programs, but we hope to have better ones as we go along. Tuesday, March 22, we elected the superlatives for our class. They were as follows: Best looking, James Therrell; prettiest, Opal Bowman; wittiest, Mary Grace Hussey and Richard Cranford; cutest, Dot Green and Dewey Yarborough; most original, Doris Stacy and Dewey Yarborough; most athletic, Graham Campbell and Helen Hunt; best matched couple, Grace Sampson and James Therrell; best dressed, James Lax and Mary Frances Holt; most popular, Louis Davis and Noble Reason; most studious, Lloyd Underwood and Geraldine French; best all-around, Geraldine French and Dewey Yarborough.

Room 107 has received A on the neatness and general appearance of the room each time it has been graded except once, and we got a B then.

## WHAT LETTERS ARE THESE?

1. An afternoon letter?
2. A stinging letter?
3. A slangy letter?
4. A marine letter?
5. The letter you love best?
6. Our busiest letter?
7. A bankrupt letter?
8. Chinaman's letter?

Answers to Letter Puzzle

1. T
2. B
3. G
4. C
5. U
6. I
7. O
8. Q

—Ruth Murdock.

## ANSWERS

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|------|-------|
| 1. i | 6. f  |
| 2. h | 7. e  |
| 3. b | 8. d  |
| 4. j | 9. g  |
| 5. c | 10. a |

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## The Prophet Speaks

(Arthur Kaplan)

Have you ever wondered why an article on things to happen in Junior High has never been published in THE JUNIOR POINTER? If you haven't maybe it's just that it doesn't interest you, but the thought of such an article came to me, and so the "Prophet Speaks."

The most important and most talked-of event coming up soon will be the eighth grade graduation exercises. Never before have we had a graduation for the simple reason that we haven't had all of the eighth grades over here. Near the end of the school term all of the pupils passing out of Junior High will receive diplomas. There will be speech-making, gift presentations, and lots of fun. Since this is to be the first event of this kind, everyone is looking forward with great anticipation.

This year the eighth grades are going to leave as a memorial to themselves a moving picture machine. We all hope that the machine will be purchased soon so we will see some movies for a change.

Also we look forward to seeing a music program which, under the direction of Miss Titman and Miss Andrews, will be presented soon. It has been said that it will top all music programs given here yet.

Last, but not least, we all look forward (especially the seventh graders), to the campaigning for president of the Student Council for next year. The election most likely will be held at the end of this year as it has been held so in the past years. Who will be the officers we don't know, but may the best persons be installed.

Still the Prophet meditates and looks into the future!!

## FAMOUS FIRST FACTS

(Bertha Schwab)

First diamond found in a meteorite in 1891.

The first planet "Pluto" was discovered on February 18, 1930.

One of the first races was a camel race in Sacramento, Calif., on April 7, 1864.

The first radio in an airplane was installed in February, 1912.

The first bicycle factory was established by A. A. Pope in 1877.

First watch made by machinery was in 1838.

The first camp for boys was "Camp Gunnery" in Washington in 1861.

The first Boy Scout organization in America was incorporated on February 8, 1910.

The first wedding of a President in the White House was Grover Cleveland's on June 2, 1886.



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