

SPRING TONIC

Those who belonged to the generation of yesterday may have erred somewhat as regards the virtue of an annual spring dosing of sulphur and molasses, but they did not err in the matter of early spring greens, says Prof. Henderson of the committee on Public Health Education. Grandmother knew precious little concerning the vitamin content of cow-slips and dandelions but she was untroubled by such cowslip greens edge. She liked dandelion greens and dandelion greens and mustard greens and beet greens and spinach greens, and dear knows how many other kinds of greens. She believed that greens were good for folks, and therefore she fed her family greens though she could not have told you the basis of her belief any more than she could have told you the theory of the fourth dimension.

We of today have learned to look with mild amusement on grandmother's sulphur and molasses remedy. But we do not smile at all when it comes to the matter of greens. We feel instead a curious admiration for her and her knowledge of the many edible varieties of greens.

Science has taught us today the tremendous importance of vitamins and minerals in our diet. It has taught us all to eat the green leafy vegetables, especially spinach and dandelions and lettuce and chard. But most of us are dependent on a market garden, even for our dandelion greens. Not so with grandmother. She went out into the highways and the by-ways and gathered hers. She knew where to find the earliest watercress. She knew edible dock from poisonous dock and she knew cowslips from buttercups. She knew how to kill two birds with one stone. When she thinned her turnips and beets she gathered her family greens. When she weeded out muskard and dock and dandelions she gathered greens again.

For many of us the opportunity to acquire grandmother's lore in this matter is forever gone. For most of us there will never be the opportunity to gather such greens as she did, even though we possessed the requisite love, for cowslips do not grow on pavements. We lack her knowledge but we have our own. Wittingly today we consume our vitamins and minerals. For many of us they possess a mystic reminiscent flavor, as our minds wander backward to envisage grandmother in blue calico sunbonnet and apron, briskly gathering many varieties of edible greens.

LEDOVA FEATURED AT DETROIT TEMPLE

Ledova, the brilliant danseuse is announced as one of the featured attractions at B. F. Keith's Temple Theatre starting Sunday matinee, April 10. Ledova's offering is an elaborate dancing flash, assisted by Leon Varkas and Joseph Napolitano with Ledova's Gypsy Quintette. On the same bill are: Will Mahoney, America's foremost comic in "Why Be Serious"; Miss Patricia, known wherever there is a theatre as the scintillating melodist in a cycle of character songs; Detroit's own Roy Cummings and Irene Shaw in their comedy oddity "One Afternoon"; Marguerite and Frank Gill, late stars of the Music Box Revue in smart songs, steps and styles; Dan Stanley and Al Birnes, direct from "The Looking Glass Revue," London in "Two Bright Lights from Broadway"; Paul Decker in "Lars All," a skit by Bert Robinson; Schiltl's Royal Wonderettes and the screen subjects.

PLAN RADIO SERVICE FOR FRUIT GROWERS

A new radio service for Michigan's thousands of fruit growers was started last week through the co-operation of the United States weather service and the horticultural department at the Michigan State College.

A special "long period" forecast, with special attention to wind and rain conditions, is prepared in Chicago daily and wired to East Lansing just before noon. The report will be broadcast each day (except Sunday) from the college station, WKAR, at 12 noon eastern standard time, in connection with the college market and weather broadcast. It will also be sent out by station WWJ, the Detroit News. White hours for WWJ are not yet definitely set, it is thought that the fruit service will be put on the air both at noon and at 3 p. m.

The new forecast is said to be of great value to fruit growers in planning their spray applications.

Sale bills printed at The Enterprise.

Farmington School News

Opportunity Room
George Otis is home from Florida. We are making plans for our Easter party Friday afternoon. The boys are spending their spare moments making wooden toys.

Kindergarten
We are glad to say that we have nine on our Dental Roll. Roll and are working hard to make it one hundred per cent.

We certainly think that Theresa Himmelspach has done well to reach Spring Vacation with a perfect attendance record. Every one is having a fine time making Easter baskets which are to be used for our Easter egg hunt Friday morning. We have also planted grass seed in our sand table, and are hoping it will be up after vacation so we can make a village on the table.

Second Grade
Friday afternoon we are planning on having an Easter party, Miss Koterba's room will be our guests. So far we haven't any points off our 1,000, perhaps will get the flag again.

Third Grade
We are making Easter greetings in Art class. Elsen and Stanford Nelson spelled down our grade Friday. The pupils who have received a color star in spelling for having 100 for five weeks are: Beatrice Auten, Marguerite Daugherty, Billy Parker, Margaret Schoeb, Janette Vincent, Elsen Nelson.

Fourth Grade
We are doing our Spring house cleaning before vacation, so that our room will look more cheerful to us when we come back.

The boys who were in quarantine came back Monday. We have two new pupils this week: Wm. Arthur Lawnsend and Grant Breece, making our enrollment 43, the largest in the building.

We have now had the bank banner nine consecutive weeks. The "Mountain Climbing" contest is proving to be very exciting. Monday's scores were as follows:
Group I.—55 points.
Group II.—54 points.
Group III.—47 points.
An "A" grade counts 10 points.
A "B" grade counts 5 points.
A "C" grade counts 2 points.
Of course we all understand that it is knowing how to do long division that moves us up the mountain.

We have ten names on our dental honor roll. Miss McClellan.

Sixth Grade
The pupils are going to dramatize the poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," Friday afternoon. The pupils whose names appeared on the Honor Roll for last month are: Evelyn Baker, Helen Borchart, Pearl Brown, Ellen Cairns, Mildred Conley, Wanda Drake, Mary Dunlavy, Ada Leonard, Charlotte Lester, Pierson Ross, Doris Schroeder, La Verne Turner, Merle Van Marten, Howard Westfall, Wayne Wikom, Helen Seller.

Wayne Wikom and Pierson Ross received gold stars for having more than five, in their work. We have only 910 points left for the honor flag.

We are making drawings for our hygiene note books.

Seventh Grade
The Junior High School boys played Clarenceville Tuesday and were beaten 10 to 7.

Lena Mae Shefro entered our room this week.

In history we are studying about Michigan becoming a state. Mrs. Bartlett.

Eighth Grade
The baseball score for Tuesday was 10 to 7 in favor of Clarenceville. In English we are putting the baseball spirit into story form. The negative team won last week's debate. The judges were Lois Young, Robert Kerr, Cedric Harger. The winners were, Kathryn Banfield, Norman Cook and Eileen Lapham. The losers? Never mind them.

They miss Miss Porter greatly, but are not anxious for a new teacher as the Freshmen have been resigned to their fate, they have been through it once.

They are learning how to spell (maybe they need it.) Each class is divided into two sides to see who has the highest per cent for the week.

Mrs. Stanley Smith is substituting for Miss Porter, who had to give up her school again this year.

Juniors
Papers! Papers! and still more papers. They are planning to pitch in with a will after vacation. Good Seniors

Saturday morning they're off. They wish to extend their sincere thanks to the public who have co-operated with them so finely and made this trip possible. They are beginning to think they live in a land of dreams come true.

General Notes
Miss MacKellar was ill Wednesday but no one missed English. Miss Porter has left again. She could not stand the strain of the Freshmen.

Park your gum outside, please. Several pupils are doing time after school for chewing gum.

Jokes
A Scotchman's so stingy He never ought to live; He doesn't wear a rubber heel Because he fears t'will give.

Mr. Cook (sternly to Bud)—Norman, why are you at the foot of your class?
Bud—Because the fellow below me left school.

Postal Clerk—There's an excess of two cents on this letter. Lucille—My land! I hope it won't go too far.

Girls' Athletics
Many of the girls of the High School are going out for summer athletics. Among the athletics are standing broad jump, low hurdles, high hurdles and others. The girls are quite enthusiastic about it. There is going to be a track meet in April.

MANY YOUNG MEN WANT TO JOIN STATE TROOPERS

The youth of New Jersey are rarin' to go on the high roads of adventure, via the State Police organization, it was divulged by the recent examination conducted by New Jersey State Police officials at Trenton. Although there were but 26 vacancies in the whole department, 1,300 applications were received from all parts of the state, and about 400 youths appeared at the State House prepared to stay two days, in the hope of finally passing the mental, physical, medical, structural and oral examinations, that are preparatory regulations in joining the ranks of the state troopers. The future troopers are now undergoing the right test at the training school, and within three months will be sent out to protect the rural districts of the state.

The Heliker Dance Hall

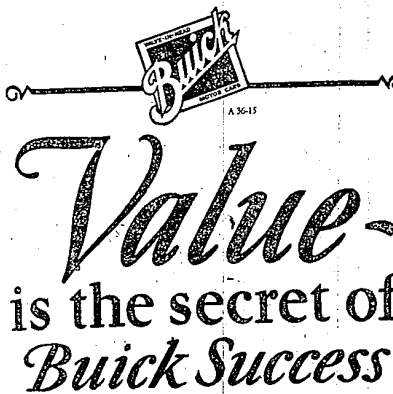
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