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Ten *LEAVES OF WESLEY HEIGHTS
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NEWS FROM HORACE MANN SCHOOL

The Boy Patrols are practice parading for the big drill day. There is an open competition for designs for an attractive float. At the Art Exhibit and Tea Party on March 9, Gisela Tannenberg's picture, Cotton Pickers, won first place. Marionettes and puppets are now being made by many of the children. The 3rd and 5th graders are particularly interested. The 4th grade has completed a colorful moving picture about wild animals in Africa. These beautiful spring days will bring the boys and girls more and more into the out-of-doors. Home gardens and school gardens are now being planned. At Eastertime the pupils start to work in them. Games are being played out-of-doors too, and pupils are preparing for out annual May Day.

Chosen for publication on the Horace Mann Page this month are the following compositions and poems:

SPRING TIME BY GERALDINE ANDERSON

Yesterday I saw on the garden wall,
A Robin Red Breast happiest of all,
He wore a bright vest and a dull coat,
He won't think of rest until the
Sun has passed.

THE RECORD OF THE BEANS WE PLANTED BY DUDLEY NICOLSON, 3B

Feb. 24. We planted some bean

[[image 1]]

seeds. We planted two pots just alike. Lydia will water one every morning. The other one we won't water. We put both of them in the sun. We planted two more. We will water both of them but we will put one in the dark and one in the light. Walter will water them.

March 3. We could see a bean coming up in the one Lydia watered.

March 7. We could see a bean coming up in the one Walter watered. It was in the sunshine.

March 10. The one in the dark started to come up. It is very white and very small.

[[image 2]]

March 14. The one in the dark shriveled all up. The hook straightened up in the one that Walter watered.

March 21. The one that has sun and water is seven inches tall. The one without water did not come up. The one with water and no sun started to come up and died.

THE FILTRATION PLANT BY HARVEY CONKLIN, 3B

On March 9, 1938, we went to the Filtration Plant. A man showed us around. We went to the place where the dirty water came in. Then it got cleaner and cleaner until it was pure water. We saw a filter when no water was in it. All there was was a pile of gravel and sand. We saw it when it was full and when they filled it up with water. They had a model of the Filtration Plant.

FLOWERS IN SPRINGTIME BY FIELDING TAPP, 5B

It was about nine o'clock in the morning,
The sun was shining warm and bright.



I saw three little crocuses under the
shade of a dogwood tree,
They were banked with three leaf clovers.

A VERY STRANGE NIGHT
BY JACQUELINE BACHE
(Written when 10 years old)
Did you ever think what happens at
night?
When you're all in your beds so snug
and tight
The mosquitoes fly out of their little
beds.
And the moths and spiders uncover
their heads.
Then all of a sudden you hear a great summy
The insect band at play are all
humming.
Oh, Look! on the cobweb of that yellow rose,
The spiders are dancing on their little toes.
But when up in the sky
You see the sun's light,
You'll know it's the end of a Very Strange Night.

ROBINSON CRUSOE
BY DOROTHEA WIDMAYER, 2B
We are studying Robinson Crusoe, and making a sand table. On it we
are building clay models of his caves, castle and his raft. He ate turtles.
We put water all around the island. He had a savage called Friday.
Crusoe had some goats. He put some of his goats in the woods.
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[[image 1]] Caption: A Mexican in native costume, a crayon drawing by
Janet Junkin.
[[image 2]] Caption: Arthur Quinn gives us a first grader's impression of
a railroad roadhouse.

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