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Submitted by Village of Richfield Springs Historian
Harriett Geywitz

Feeling tired - run down - out of sorts? You are not alone now and neither were the people of Victorian aged America. The cure for all of these ailments was thought to be the proverbial "SPRING TONIC".

The tonics, and there were many of them, were offered as medicines to eliminate poison from the blood and tissues, purifying the system of all leftover infelicities of winter thus rehabilitating the body for the rest of the year. Some were simple, at home, remedies while others were offered by the local druggist.

Newspapers including the Richfield Springs Mercury offered ads and recommendations for all ages. The familiar term was used to bring attention to all manner of things that might brighten the days ahead.

For example, in the 1920s and 1930s: It was the time of year to consider a new car to help get you on your adventures in the coming season such as the Studebaker Roadster offered at \$1125.00 by the C. B. Ostrander Motor Co. (1926) and in 1934, Richfield Garage, Inc., telephone 160, said that if your car showed signs of Spring fever or old age and you wanted it to be full of youthful zip, zest and vitality - bring it in for a free check of your spark plugs!

Sprucing up your home and yourself was also guaranteed to lift your spirits. This also gave businesses an opportunity to take advantage of the coming of Spring to make sure that readers were aware of new items offered, a tonic of sorts to perk up your attitude. Offered for your home and farm repairs was Samson wallboard at P. J. Jordan, West Main Street; lumber and shingles at Chase Mill & Supplies and paint for all locations at several of the local stores. Wallpaper for all rooms was offered at M. Tuller & Son at ten to twenty-five cents a roll. You could get ready for gardening at Buchanan Hardware Co.

A new coiffure at Sulphur Springs Beauty Salon, Main St., was sure to make the ladies feel ready for the season. Specials included croquignole style (way of waving hair by winding it on curlers) from \$2.50 to \$5.00. Gentlemen could have a new suit made to measure, offering a perfect fit for \$25.00 at Taylor Brothers or pay a visit in 1929 to Samuel Kinne's Cash Store for a pair of shoes. Ladies daytime frocks were offered at George D. Caney's, phone 104J, as just the thing to bring in the Spring season for only \$3.00 to \$9.00 with frocks for little tots trimmed with embroidery, ruffles and organdy offered for \$1.75 to \$3.50.

Farmers were not forgotten and it was suggested that they could add iron in the water for fowls to give them a boost in egg production this time of year and a reminder to check other animals for needed additions to their diets.

If none of these suggestions brought about a renewed 'pep in your step' and you could not afford a visit to a physician for a prescription, there was always the very well-advertised Spring Tonics offered by your local pharmacy, all of which were listed as a health restorer and strengthener. Some of these patent medicines continued in production for many years by changing their mixtures after the Pure Food and Drug Act devastated the industry by reducing the legally permissible alcohol content.

An example of what was offered locally included: Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People; Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, guaranteed to make thin, pale, sickly people well and strong by improving their blood and general weaknesses; Phillips' Celery Specific - the great nerve tonic and Spring medicine offered by Willard A. Smith, Druggist, for 75 cents per bottle, or if you preferred, there was Ellis Sarsaparilla for a Spring medicine when it was that time of year when the system seems to require cleansing; VinTone - the Great Spring Tonic - as pleasant to take, will not disturb the stomach, will give you strength and pep for \$1.00 for an extra large bottle. Ainslie Buck, pharmacist, offer Beef Iron Wine - the timely tonic - a splendid tonic as an appetizer and flesh maker which you could purchase for a single dollar a pint. All pharmacies and grocery stores offered the familiar Cod Liver Oil.

Perhaps the tonic that was most often advertised was Sarsaparilla and its biggest distributor at that time was Hood's, offering an alternative to the dreaded home remedies of cod liver oil, sulphur and molasses and stewed rhubarb. The company was founded by Charles Ira Hood in 1875 in Lowell, Massachusetts and was at one time considered the greatest advertiser of family medicines in the work. Their advertising budget, even in 1893, amounted to a million dollars a year in the United States, with an overall advertising expenditure amount to twenty million dollars, an unheard-of amount for that time.



Hood started by compounding his own sarsaparilla medicine which included the sarsaparilla root along with a mixture of dandelion, gentian, juniper berries and eighteen per-cent alcohol. He claimed great success in curing a variety of disorders including purifying the blood, heart diseases, dropsy, rheumatism and scrofula. It only took two years following the launch of his product for him to gain success and add other products to his line. These included tooth powder, vegetable pills, oil ointment, medicated soap, Dyspeplets (for dyspepsia), TusSamo (for cough) and Hood's lotion.

By 1882, business had grown, necessitating the need for a larger space. He again enlarged his laboratories in 1892 and 1897 with 175,000 square feet devoted to the manufacture and sale of patent medicines. The first floor was used for storage and freight shipments. The railroad station was easily reached through the back door. The second floor had the advertising and printing offices. All advertising was done on the premises. The company was a leader in the development of color lithography and owned twenty presses issuing all sorts of colorful trade cards, posters, calendars, cookbooks, pamphlets and other ephemera all promoting the medicinal benefits of Hood's products. C. I. Hood advertisements regularly appeared in newspapers coast to coast. The third floor had the counting room, bottling area and the automatic bottle filler, capable of filling 10,000 bottles a day in 1884. The fourth floor held the giant tanks, capable of filling 240,000 bottles.

Born in 1845, the son of a druggist, Charles attended regular school and then went to an academy in Chelsea, Vermont. At the age of fourteen he began to learn the apothecary business. When ready to act on his own, he opened a retail drug store in Lowell and in 1875 began the preparation of Hood's sarsaparilla and other ready-made medicines. He was not a pioneer in this business, but he had the good fortune to invent a wide variety of preparations and knew the benefit of advertising them.

In 1877 he married Sarah Adelaide Wilder who took over his business upon his death in 1922. She, in turn, sold it for \$450,000 to William R. Warner & Co. of New York and St. Louis.

Perhaps you might prefer following the more practical reports given by various doctors in those years on how to overcome the 'down' feelings this time of year. Dr. Nicoll, Jr., State Health Commissioner in 1929, gave the following prescription for Spring Tonic: "Take a daily dose of sunshine mixed with a brisk walk. Follow with a square meal containing at least one green vegetable. On going to bed, give the tired body at least eight hours sleep. Bathe the lungs plentifully in fresh air. On arising in the morning, apply pure water, externally, internally and eternally. There is no miraculous cure-all. The medicine which will help one man may have the worst possible effect on the next one who tries it. There is but one Spring Tonic which is good for everyone who has that tired feeling or as some call it, Spring Fever. The foregoing recipe has the added advantage of being within the reach of all."

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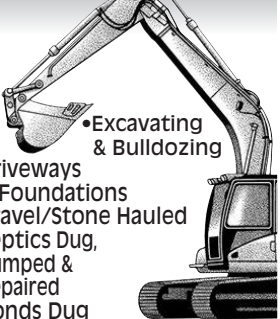
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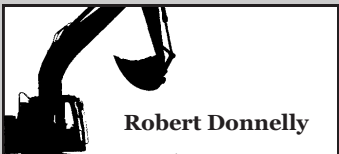


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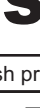

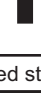

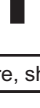

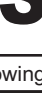

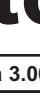
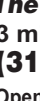
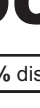

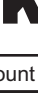

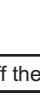
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FARM EQUIPMENT: **JD 446** round baler, silage special, rebuilt pickup; **Case IH RB444** round baler w/high moisture roller; **New Holland 256** rake; **IH** PTO trailer mower retrofitted w/8' I&J bar, rebuilt bar; **Dura rake** 12 wheel V-rake; **Kings** 5 bale round bale wagon with hydraulic lift arm in front and rear bale loader to load on to hay wrapper, excellent condition; **Reese** round bale inline wrapper retrofitted with 2 wheels and steering with Honda motor, excellent condition; **MC** 7ft. flail chopper; 7x18 flat wagon with Farm Bilt gear; 8x16 flat wagon with Farm Bilt gear; **New Holland 402** crimper Kawasaki KF150; **McCormick** PTO #46 sm. square baler knotter rebuilt, good condition; **McCormick** ground drive 6ft.grain binder for parts or rebuilt; **JD** PTO drive 8ft. grain binder, good working condition; **DS** 1100 gal. liquid manure spreader with engine; **Lancaster** 100 bushel ground drive manure spreader, just rebuilt; **Farm Hand** PTO drive ear corn grinder with blower; **2 McCormick** cultivators; **White Horse** hydraulic fore cart; **White Horse** model 88 2-way hydraulic reset plow with completely rebuilt Keystone bottoms with offset tongue; **IVA** 28ft. field sprayer with one horse shafts and 54in. wheels for high clearance sprayer; 2 wheel power cart with Deutz F3L912 3 cyl. diesel with motor slides to balance weights; **McCormick** 8ft. double disc grain drill; **5ft. Howard HR20** 3pt. tiller on chassis and Deutz 912 4 cyl. diesel with hydraulic, great condition; 10ft. basket harrow by Lower Valley Welding; 6 tine weeder section; 4 fore carts; 3 row corn planter with JD Max Emerge units; hand lift built by Mickle Mine Welding; 6ft. offset disc; **JD** 20 blade disc; slant bar feeder wagon; **JD** 7ft. ground drive hay fluffer; **7ft. George White** snowblower; **4ft. I&J harrow**; 9ft. drag harrow; **Conestoga** liquid manure pump, 20ft; fill pipe; 11 pcs. 50ft. long extreme high pressure 6" manure hose with quick connect ends; 8' cultipacker; 3pt. lift for AC tractor after-market unit; old tiller chassis; bobsled; 2 horse drawn sleighs; antique buggy parts.

MISC. ITEMS: Harnesses, collars, 2,4,6 horse eveners; 2 gas tanks; round bale hay feeders; 100 poly fence posts; 10 treated fence posts; misc. fencing supplies & tools; poly silage cart; **Montgomery Ward** cement mixer; solar fence; 2 12-volt fence; brooms, shovels, forks, pallet jacks, **Rubbermaid** water trough; 300 gal. poly tank, 250 gal. water tote, wheel barrows, culvert pipe, frost free waterer, **Ford** tractor 8N PTO pulley, 14ft. used garage door, clipper seed cleaner, 12' truck toolbox w/6 doors, 5 shelf calf shed, breeding wheel with 100 pegs, 2 welding tables.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Sausage stuffer; **Pioneer Maid** cook stove, needs work, dry sink, china closet; 3 wagon loads of smalls and more coming by sell day.

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Warm weather means more time to relax outdoors. For those homeowners lucky enough to have entertaining spaces outside, spring and summer provides plenty of opportunities to enjoy fresh air under the sun or stars. Over the last few years, families have become especially familiar with what works about their yards and where there is room for improvement. Pandemic-related travel restrictions and early stay-at-home mandates resulted in plenty of time spent in backyards on staycations. Even though many such restrictions have been lifted, homeowners may have seen the benefits of having functional respites right outside their doors.

A backyard renovation can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000. The American Society of Landscape Architects suggests homeowners budget the cost of a major landscaping project at between 5 and 10 percent of their home’s value. Large or small, here are ways to make an outdoor oasis at home.

Create living privacy

Living in close proximity to neighbors may make privacy harder to come by. Wood or vinyl fences, however effective, may not provide the all-natural look many people desire. Vertical gardening, which trains easy-care vines like English ivy, Clematis or various climbing roses to grow on trellis or fencing adds greenery and privacy. Hedges and fast-growing shrubs also can be used for natural barriers.

Install a pool

Pools are the ultimate spots to cool off on hot days. An elaborately shaped inground pool can blend in with the landscape and offer the ultimate hang-out zone. However, above-ground pools also serve the purpose and are more



budget-friendly. Stock tank pools are popular among those who want minimal pool expenditure or have small spaces to work with. Stock tanks are metal vessels traditionally used as watering holes for livestock. They also can be “adult kiddie pools” when combined with some plumbing. Galvanized steel frames make them sturdy. With floats and other accessories, they can become the perfect oasis.

Provide outdoor atmosphere

Create a bespoke bistro vibe by using freestanding planters and posts along with hanging lights to make an intimate outdoor hangout spot at night. For those with permanent structures, like a deck or a gazebo, lights can be strung across the area or on railings or edging.

Extend the living space

Decks and patios can help make outdoor entertaining areas more comfortable by eliminating the need to sit on the grass or gravel. Plus, they add another “room” to the home. When paired with weatherproof patio furniture, such as sofas, loungers and tables, a private seating area can be crafted and utilized for any number of entertaining desires.

Hang a hammock

Few things evoke feelings of relaxation better than a hammock. Fitted between two trees (or two posts if trees are sparse), a hammock is an ideal place to grab a nap or read a book. Additional oasis-inspired ideas include outdoor kitchens, letting up lanterns, cascading water features, and bird feeders to attract the sounds of nature. SL226007

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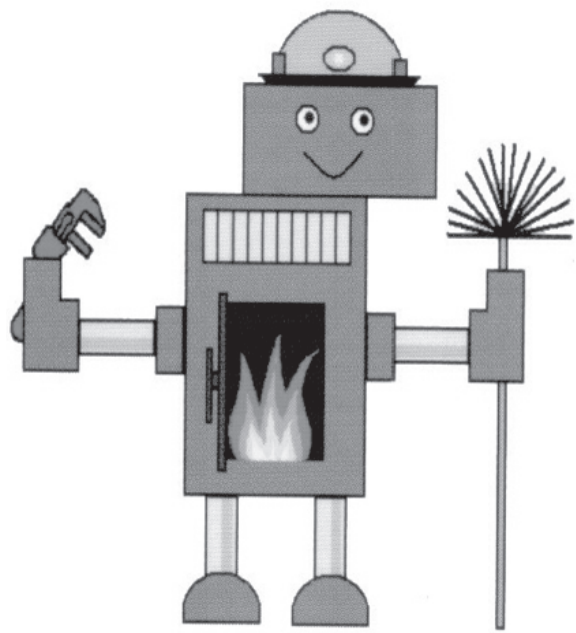
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Do your homework
Getting the best price typically require shopping around and not settling on the first bid. Experts recommend getting at least three estimates on the same job — and be sure to let each contractor know that you are soliciting multiple bids. This alone may entice a specific contractor to give you his or her best offer up front. Avoid simply choosing the lowest bid. Look at quality of work, reputation and reviews. If you like a costly contractor more than another, see if that contractor is willing to match a lower bid to win the job.

Pick the right season
As with other industries, home renovation work heats up during certain seasons or times of year. General contractors may be more willing to negotiate for a lower price depending on when their busy season may be. Jobs may slow down in winter, for example.

Talk about supplies
Even after getting a good bid, you may be able to speak with your contractor about lowering costs even more by choosing less costly supplies. Find out if contractors can source materials from a low-cost supplier. In addition, discuss if you can purchase your own supplies.

Ask to do a portion
Be honest with the contractor about your budget and figure out if there is any way for you to do some of the work to lower costs. The contractor can give you jobs that are within your abilities, which can shave dollars off the final price.

Know your rights and laws
Understand the laws governing contract language in your state or province. Contracts should also spell out the change order process so that expectations of changes and costs will be known in advance. These are just some of the tactics homeowners can use when negotiating the price of home remodels or improvements. SH222676

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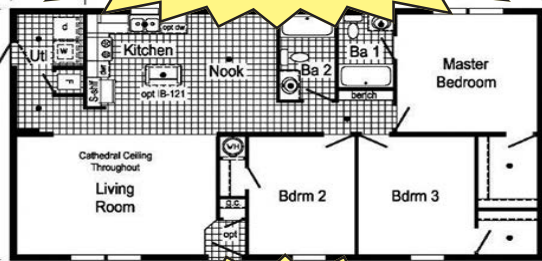
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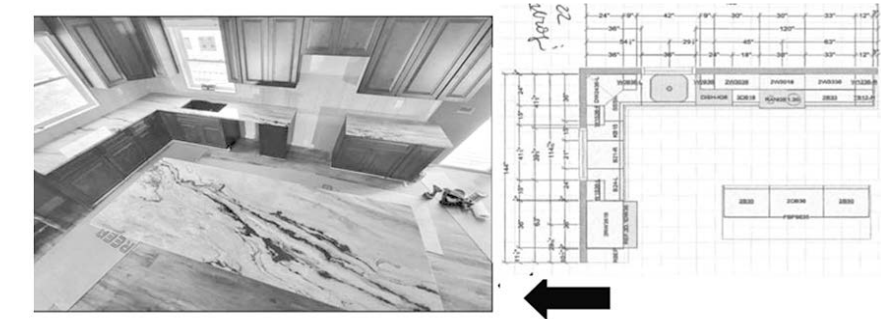


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Signs a home exterior needs updating

Renovations are a great way for homeowners to reshape their homes. Some may aspire to renovate so their home is more reflective of their personal taste, while others may do so in an effort to make their homes better align with modern styles and sensibilities. Regardless of why a homeowner chooses to renovate, the need to do so is often evident to the naked eye, especially when the time comes to update home exteriors.

Curb appeal is often discussed in regard to the effects it can have when selling a home. But curb appeal is equally important for homeowners who aren't putting their homes on the market. A well-maintained, aesthetically appealing home is a source of pride, while a home with fading curb appeal can make homeowners feel a little sheepish. Homeowners who want their homes to maintain their curb appeal can look for signs that it's time to update their home exteriors.

If the driveway looks like a busy road at the end of snow plowing season, chances are that's adversely affecting the impression people have of your home.

• **Curling shingles:** The roof may not be the first thing people think of when pondering curb appeal, but a damaged roof can contribute to problems that ultimately affect the exterior and interior of the home. Multiple curling shingles indicate it's time to replace the roof. The sight of curling shingles is

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not pretty, but the larger issue in such instances is the potential for costly water damage when water gets in through the affected shingles.

- **Dated entry door:** Many home improvement experts insist they can determine when a home was built or most recently renovated simply by looking at the front door. Steel and glass doors are popular in modern homes, so homeowners with front doors with ornate designs and oval glass inserts can likely benefit from an upgrade to their entryway. A modern front door can make a statement and real estate experts note how popular updated front doors are among buyers.

- **Unsightly landscaping:** It's not only the physical components of the home that may suggest an update is necessary. Homeowners without a green thumb may have exterior landscaping that has seen better days. If a spring or summer day spent tending to your landscaping is not your ideal weekend pastime, then consider replacing unsightly landscaping with low-maintenance plants or hardscaping. These alternatives to more needy plants can create curb appeal without requiring any extra work for homeowners.

- **Cracked driveways/walkways:** If the driveway looks like a busy road at the end of snow plowing season, chances are that's adversely affecting the impression people have of your home. In addition, cracked walkways indicate a need for renovations, as these areas are front and center when welcoming guests.

Updating a home's exterior can restore curb appeal and help homeowners feel better about their properties. TF234808



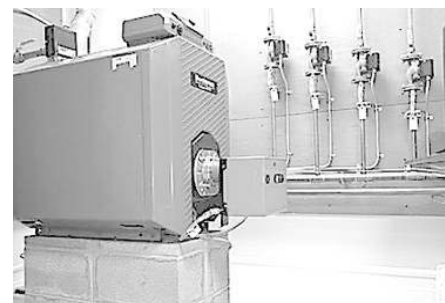
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For more information, or for an application, please go to:
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