

PARKS' FLORAL MAGAZINE

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3 years 25 cents



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\$50 A Week EVENINGS. I made it. Mail Order business, booklet for stamp tells how. Sample and plan 25c. Free—12 articles worth \$3.00. ALPKS SCOTT, CONOES, N. Y.

Dear Floral Friends: Just read Mrs. E. M. Taylor's fine letter in September Floral Magazine. Thanks for your advice on Cyclamen; I will return the favor by telling you how I raise the Gladiolus bulbs to blooming. I save them carefully when I dig the bulbs, keep them dry until Spring, then, at planting time, I soak them for three days, using warm water to start with. Then I plant them like garden peas, as thick in the row and about the same depth. Be sure to keep them moist—never let them dry out. We have irrigation and I irrigate the rows every three days. Some few may bloom the first year; nearly all will flower the second year. In 1922 I raised five hundred bulbs from bulbets; in 1923, one thousand. Most of them are blooming fine now, but some will not, as our season is short and frost usually comes by September 20th. I planted four pints of bulbets this Spring and have a fine stand.

I have eighty named varieties, and want still more. Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Box 565, Basin, Wyo.

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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

Single Copy 5c

THANKSGIVING

I wish you all a very happy Thanksgiving, and I hope I may not be treading too severely on any one's sacred traditions when I express the wish that Thanksgiving may become with you more and more truly a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for all the mercies bestowed upon us, and surely of all nations of the world our own America owes most to Him who is over all.

While the rest of the world is still suffering from the effects of the Great War, with most of us at home it is quickly becoming but a memory; we are happy, perhaps more thrifty, well fed, clothed, and not over-burdened with taxation.—THE EDITOR.

THE NUMBER OF DAYS REQUIRED FOR SEEDS TO GERMINATE

When selecting the matter to print in the November number of the Magazine I came across a letter from Iowa asking that the Magazine publish what would really amount to a Germination Table.

This same suggestion has been made many times, and I think it would be well for me to tell you that there are several good reasons for not attempting to furnish this information. One of them is because it is so difficult to find it, and, another is because the period varies so greatly, influenced by the method of sowing and growing used by almost each individual who sows seed. Of course we grow a great many flowers from seed at Lapark, in our greenhouses, and in our outdoor beds, but, as it is our business, our profession, to raise plants, naturally the conditions are most favorable for quickest germination; whereas many people make so little preparation, practically sow the seed any where in the garden, or in a pot, without drainage, water when they think of it, furnish no shelter from the sun; that the days of germination stretch to double, and many seeds are not able to produce at all.

Of course it is possible to make up a table including the most generally known and planted varieties and to give an approximate number of days for sprouting, but I have never felt that such a table could be sufficiently accurate and dependable to be of very much real use.

What do the readers think about it? If you want the best table I can give you I shall be glad to do so, but you will accept it with all the reservations, and with the understanding that, as a matter of fact, practically all flower seeds furnished by reliable seedsmen are of a high standard of germination, and the reasons so many flower seeds do not produce plants rest entirely with the sower.—EDITOR.

Will Mrs. A. S., Carrollton, Mo., please send me her name as I have a letter for her.—EDITOR.

NOVEMBER REMINDERS

By Bertha Berbert-Hammond

Of course there is still plenty of time for bulb planting. Buy all you require and complete the planting before the ground freezes up hard.

Gather fallen branches and rake up leaves and save them for the Winter protection of plants.

Prune old wood on roses and mulch the roots—varieties that are the least bit tender should be "laid" down for the Winter.

Blooming Chrysanthemums have still time to repay one well for any attention given to them. Sunshine, water and food will insure a wealth of flowers.

When potted Chrysanthemums that have been forced indoors finish flowering cut them back and put the plants in the cellar to rest.

Sow seeds of any Perennials you may have forgotten—any time before the ground freezes finally for Winter.

Remove from garden dry stalks, faded flowers, empty seed-pods and other dead growth.

Smooth and rake over beds and borders so that the garden will be left in a tidy condition.

Clear away anything not needed in the garden through the Winter.

Scrape soil off garden tools, cleaning and greasing all metal parts, and put them away where they will be handy, dry and can be found when needed.

Take a peep now and again at your Hyacinths and Tulips potted for house blooming, just to see that they are all right.

Plant Paper Whites in succession for the holidays, and be sure to have enough Freesias for the house.

To end the month's work, start in water or soil, a bulb or two of the Chinese Lily so that you may experience the joy of having the flowers in bloom for Christmas.

FALL

Summer days have vanished,
Fall is here again,
Refreshing flower gardens
With its gentle rain.

Crimson leaves are falling
Softly on the ground;
Yellow leaves are scattered
Thickly all around.

Golden rods are bending
'Neath the breeze of Fall,
Casting mystic shadows
High against the wall.

Butterflies go fluttering
Throughout the entire day,
Revealing gorgeous colors
In the sunlight's golden ray.

When I behold the beauty
That lies beneath my gaze,
I marvel at the wonders
Of the rare Autumnal days.

Winnie Alice Meeks.

The Lapark Famous Fall Bulb Offers

DUTCH BULBS FOR 1924

Plant this Fall to Bloom Next Spring

A Years Subscription to the Floral Magazine With Every Order

Healthy, Sound, Blooming Stock, Each Bulb Labeled and Wrapped Separately

COLLECTION NO. 2

8 Lovely Named, Single, Early Tulips, 30c



Arius. Rich scarlet; flowers very large.
Cottage Maid. Soft pink and creamy white.
Duchess de Parma. Red with yellow border.
Just van den Vondel. Cherry feathered white.
Cherry feathered white.
LaReine. White daintily flushed pink.
McKinley. Orange-red and carmine.
White Hawk. Very large; finest pure white.
Yellow Prince. A clear canary yellow.
 5 collections, or 40 Bulbs, and 5 subscriptions, \$1.20.

COLLECTION NO. 3

8 Named Double Early Tulips, 30c

Couronne d'Or. Finest double orange-yellow Tulip.
La Candeur. Large, full, double white flower.
LeMatador. Dazzling scarlet with pinkish sheen.
Lucreta. Rose-violet-pink. Showy and handsome.
Murillo. The handsomest pinkish white.
Rubra Maxima. The largest vermilion-red.
Salvator Rose. Dark rose flamed with white.
Tournesol. Bright red with yellow edges.
 5 collections, or 40 Bulbs, and 5 subscriptions, \$1.20.



DOUBLE TULIP.

COLLECTION NO. 6

10 Tall Darwin Tulips, 35c



Clara Butt. Clear pink suffused Salmon-rose.
Farncombe Sanders. Flery scarlet, inside cerise.
Glow. Dazzling, vermilion-scarlet, edged white.
Gretchen, or Margaret. Clear, lovely pink.
King Harold. Blood-red, with white base.
LaCandeur. Blush, be coming pure white.
Madame Krelage. Purplish pink margined silvery bluish.
Pride of Haarlem. Old-rose, nicely perfumed.
The Yellow Darwin. Pure, clear yellow.
Zulu. Rich, blue-black, very dark and large.
 5 collections, 50 Bulbs, and 4 subscriptions, \$1.40.

COLLECTION NO. 12

12 Fine Bedding Hyacinths, in Mixed Colors, 50c

3 collections, 36 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.25, postpaid.
 Same size Bulbs as Col. 8 and 11; in mixed colors only.

COLLECTION NO. 8

10 Best Named Single Hyacinths, 50c

City of Haarlem. Truest yellow Hyacinth.
Gertrude. Richest, true pink.
Gigantea. Blush pink; very large.
Grandeur a Merveille. Blush white; largest, handsomest.
King of the Blues. Finest dark blue.
L'Innocence. Biggest, best pure white.
Lady Derby. Darkest pink, almost red.
Lord Ralfour. Rose-violet, only one of this color.
Queen of the Blues. Most perfect, light, silvery blue.



Roi des Belges. Scarlet, the reddest Hyacinth.

3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.25.

COLLECTION NO. 11

10 Best Named Double Hyacinths 50c

Bloksberg. Light porcelain-blue, large spike
Chestnut Flower. Rosy pink, shaded dark rose.
Garrick. Dark lavender-blue.
Grosvorski. Fine, rich, rosy mauve.
Jaune Supreme. Yellow with creamy pink center.
La Tour d'Auvergne. The earliest pure white.
Madame Antinck. Large bluish-white flower.
Noble Par Merite. Deep red-pink; magnificent.
Princess Alexander. Finest dark rose
Sundowner. Finest golden-yellow double Hyacinth
 3 collections, 30 Bulbs, and 3 subscriptions, \$1.25.

COLLECTION D

20 Large, Cheerful Crocus, for only 25c



We import Crocus by the thousands in separate colors and then mix them ourselves so as to make our friends receive a good assortment—of course you understand a year's subscription to the Floral Magazine is included.

100 Crocuses and 5 Subs. for \$1.00

Get 4 friends to each accept a year's subscription and 25 Crocus at 25 cts, then your 25 Crocuses and subscription cost you not a single penny of your own money—or pay the dollar and

receive a hundred bulbs and a five year subscription yourself—this is a great offer.

Address all orders, PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Penn.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

BULB PLANTING AND FORCING For Winter Flowers in the Home

By BESSIE BERRY GRABOWSKII

Few can resist the temptation of at least a small number of growing and blossoming plants in the house during the Winter.

I think usually, some, if not all, of the sunny windows are preemted for this purpose

It is of the Bulbs I wish to speak, and to again remind you of Quarantine 37, which will prohibit the shipping of certain imported Bulbs to this country after December, 1925.

Thinking again of this, and looking towards



The SACRED LILY, or JOSS FLOWER of the Chinese: Admirable for Growing in Water

by the zealous flower lover, and it is to these that I wish to make a few suggestions that may help.

We all, who have tried flowers in the house, know that if we have the proper sun and air for them we may take up a good many of our Summer blooming plants and have them blooming indoors all Winter. Heliotropes, Stocks, Snapdragons, Calendulas, &c.—the lovely Begonias are always things of beauty—Ferns, Geraniums, and Roses—but even these do not make the perfect Winter garden in the house without the Bulbs.

Christmas, of which I wish to speak later on, I want to urge the flower lover, those who want beautiful blossoms in the home when the snows are carpeting our gardens, to get *bulbs* and plant them *now*, and the sooner the better.

Some has said: "Anyone ought to be able to get flowers from bulbs, because the flower is already inside the bulb when it is received and the process of development is simple."

It is simple, and I think I can truthfully say that one can get almost greater returns for

the labor and money expended on bulbs than, perhaps, from any flower we grow.

Many will stand actual neglect—taking care of themselves—but, like everything else, they repay you double for every proper and kindly attention given.

They yield well to the right treatment; and their wants are very few. Good, wholesome growing conditions; good things to eat; and plenty to drink at the proper time.

Counting outside as well as indoor planting one may have blossom from bulbs very nearly every month in the year, beginning with February, when the little *Galanthus* and *Leucojum*, open their tiny, white faces to the sun, through all the lovely array of *Ixia*, *Chionodoxia*, *Scilla*, *Camassia*, *Muscari*, *Crocus*, *Hyacinths*, *Narcissus*, *Daffodil*, *Jonquil* and *Tulip*, through May with the *Iris*, and into June with the *Lilium Candidum*, *Hemerocallis* and the blue *Funkia*, on into Lily days, and Tuberoses days, and *Gladiolus* days, and, next, *Dahlia* times, and then the little fall *Crocus* (*mine are in bloom as I write*), the *Colchicums*—and then, if we house-plant, the first to take up the procession is the Roman *Hyacinths*, and the *Daffodils*, and next the *Paper White Narcissus* and *Crocus*—and you may carry it on indefinitely, with *Tulips*, *Dutch Hyacinths*, *Chinese Sacred Lily*, *Freesias*, and *Lilies*, until Easter is here, and we have wondered where the Winter has gone.



HYACINTH in Fancy Dutch Tile Pot



A Nice Way to Plant Others Than the Very Largest Bulbs

may not be shipped to this country, and the American supply is not adequate for the demand.

Buy early and plant early is the rule to fol-

low for indoor blooming; and you may plant for succession of bloom, recollecting that it takes from six to ten weeks for the bulbs to gain their proper amount of root growth to give the best results in flowers. This can be told by the top growth which shows—it should be certainly two or three inches up, even though it is very pale, as it should be in the dark, before you attempt to bring it to any degree of light for forcing the bloom.

A Few Things Have to Be Remembered About Bulbs

The first is that a bulb gets all its bud from the leaf, and that until the bulb discards the leaf, itself, the bulb, has not matured, nor the bud formed. To dig a bulb, it matters not what kind, until the leaves are turning brown (and even then it should be left on until it dries off of itself, or to let a friend dig and give them to you before this is accomplished, means unripened bulbs and undeveloped buds, and, possibly, no bloom until it has made its leaves again and formed new buds from those leaves. Pull or cut your blossoms, but never remove leaf of bulbs—they need every single leaf to give you bloom the next year.

The next "remember" is that it takes a certain time for all bulbs to make their proper root growth to sustain them, and that the better the root system is the better the bloom.

There is one great reason why we should not delay too long buying bulbs, hoping for reductions in prices from those printed in catalogues and printed and published lists—reduction in price and unusual lateness in purchasing must of necessity mean, and unavoidably so, a little inferiority of bulb—it enables the other fellow to get first choice, and then you get the best only of what remains, and your dealer will not be to blame. I think every conscientious dealer tries to give the best he has to a customer, regardless, and unavoidably the best goes out first, without any intention on their part. If you wait it is your fault, and not his. Do not wait until you actually come right up to the very day you have to plant.

Order your bulbs, prepare your soil and pot and pans and then, when the planting time comes, you are ready and all goes smoothly.

One of the greatest assets to the bulb is its ready adaptability to house culture.

There are three distinct methods of this, i.e. in pots and pans, with the use of earth; in glasses and bowls, with the use of water and pebbles; and in pots, etc., with the use of prepared fibre.

The first two being the simplest, the safest for the amateur, it is of these that I will treat.



A Popular Hyacinth Glass

Planting may be made at any time from September to on into December, and, as I have said before, you may do this at intervals so as to have a succession of bloom, remembering always the time it requires for the making of roots.

A Light, Rich Soil

Is particularly advised, using part leaf mold, part sand and part garden soil, and it is well to prepare your soil in mass before starting to plant. By doing this you may add one part of well rotted manure, or bone meal, thoroughly pulverized and worked into the soil so that none of it remains in lumps that may come in contact with the bulb.

Have Clean Pots

The pots should be nicely washed, then broken pottery, or small rocks, put in the bottom, and a little Sphagnum moss, or some leaves, put over these, and then the soil, allowing the usual depth, about one and a half the height of the bulb, to set the bulbs in before filling. To a five-inch pot I would advise just one good size Hyacinth bulb. Two or three may be put in larger pots—you can

change the number of bulbs to a pot by the size bulb you are planting. They should set firmly and well in the pot but never crowded. Fill with the prepared earth, press down firmly and water freely, and then set them in an airy cellar, or out house, and cover with coal ashes or litter, until the bulbs are thoroughly rooted.

Now it is not necessary that you cover them with the ashes, and I much prefer to just set them in the cellar, or some cool, dark closet, perfectly dark, and just notice them from time to time, to see that they do not become entirely dry.

About the Roots

Let them remain in the dark for the allotted time, or until the top growth shows about three or four inches, then bring them into the house, in a partially shaded position for a day or two before placing them in the sunny window where you wish them to bloom. Do not have the room too hot, about sixty some degrees is best, and seventy is much too warm to get best results—if too hot

Hyacinth spikes will be short and imperfect. Also, if the room is too warm they blossom too rapidly and wilt equally so.

With indoor planting you may use both Dutch and Roman Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus of various kinds, Crocus, and that most daintily lovely flower, the Freesia—either Purity or any of the Rainbow varieties. There are many more bulbs that may do for inside planting, and I will append a list at the end for your own choosing. I would not advise the amateur to try the Speciosum Lilies, or the Easter one, though I have seen it done by them with the greatest success, and there is one bulb that I think many would love if they once tried it, the Ismene Calithina. It is really a Summer flowering



PAPER WHITE NARCISSUS Are So Easy To Grow, in Soil or Water, and Dependable Bloomers

bulb for the garden, but it is also very successful taken up in October and planted for the house, its blossoms are lovely and make a beautiful showing. It is sometimes called the Peruvian Daffodil.

Color Effects with Bulbs

It is a very much prettier effect if you plant one color of bulb in each jar—not mixing them. You may then set them in groupings of color combinations, in your window, having a background of ferns and vines, producing a miniature garden right in your room. It is beautiful to have the ferns and vines,

then the house plants, and, as a front setting, put in the pots, or glasses, of your flowering bulbs as they come into bloom.

Water Planting of Bulbs

Only a few of the bulbs stand water planting, and, also, these bulbs are not good for any other planting again, though they come into bloom quicker in water than when planted in earth.

Hyacinths, and the Paper Whites, and Chinese Sacred Lilies, are the most customary ones to plant in water. The grand Soleil d'Or, or small yellow Narcissus, are also often used for water planting. Put fresh, pretty pebbles in a bowl and place the bulbs steadily among them, then fill the bowls up with water, always keeping it only to touch the bottom of the bulbs and not to cover them. With Hyacinths there are regular glasses, and with these the bulb sets in a little bowl above the water, the water being allowed to only touch the bulb.

If a little piece of stick charcoal is placed in the water it will keep it pure and sweet. When replenishing the water do not remove the bulbs but just add water of the same temperature as that already in the bowls. Bulbs in water are kept in the dark until their roots are fully grown, and are gradually brought to the sun just as the others.

Do Not Be Impatient

I think most of the failures in bulb growing is impatience to get them to the light, and, perhaps, not seeing to the watering. We do not allow them to acquire their proper root growth. We forget, not they, and we bring them suddenly in to the hot sunshine, and then wonder that we haven't the right kind of blooms.

The Roman Hyacinths may easily be had for Christmas, or very little after, if planted early enough, and they make a feathery, beautiful display in white, pink and blue.

Speaking of the Tulip just now, perhaps it will be of some interest to you to know just what makes the difference between a Breeder, a Darwin, and a Rembrandt Tulip. I always like to know the little inner histories of the types. A Darwin is a self-toned Tulip; that is it is shaded in one color to a Tulip.

The Rembrandt is the Darwin after it has "broken," or retined, which means that it has become bazaar, striped in effect instead of two-toned of one color. It is never known when a Darwin will do this; it may be in a few months, or it may be twenty years, but sometime in its life it will become a Rembrandt, or "break" color.

The Breeder Tulip, strictly speaking, is the type that has yellow or yellowish tones at the base of the petals, and is still in its unbroken stage. All Tulips, except some pure yellows and pure reds, says an authority, at some stage in their life become "broken" or striped.

This same authority says he can remember when no one would look at the lovely brown Dom Pedro, considered so lovely today. Tulips have their styles as well as other things.

The most popular "broken" tulip at present is the Rembrandt, and it comes from the Darwin, but those giving the most pleasure today, to the greatest number, are the lovely, flaming Darwins, and the more subdued, tapestry colored Breeders. But we must not forget the little Cottage Tulips—the first of the late flowering Tulips to bloom.

I wish I might give you the separate names of some of the Tulips which make such lovely spots of color in the window garden, yellows, rose, and violets and that cherry color so wonderful to see—but my allotted space forbids—but whether with Tulips, Freesias, Narcissus, or Crocus,

you will have to choose for yourselves, but all are gloriously lovely, and the choice is merely a matter of ones own liking.

But in closing I do want to go back, for I said I was thinking of Christmas, just think of that in planting. What is more lovely for a little remembrance, or for the sick, than a jar of bulbs, or a bowl of them, in bud or in bloom? I want you to plant them with this in view, for I hope to tell you next month how to fix them up to take. Nothing gives that real touch to home like the blooming flower—for it takes from the chill of the outside, and brings Spring into the home and the heart.

(Concluded on Page 000)



In White, Pink and Blue; They Have Such a Delightful Perfume

Outdoor Bulb Planting Time Is Here

The Late Flowering Tulips Are All So Tall and Stately

A Few Homely Hints By Mrs. Viola Carter, of Illinois

TULIP

And tulips, children love to stretch
Their fingers down, to feel in each
Its beauty's secret nearer.
E. B. Browning—A Flower in a Letter.

The ease with which Spring flowering bulbs may be grown has made this phase of flower gardening exceedingly popular, and a large part of the popularity is due to the fact that the flowers come at a time of year when floral attractions outdoors are at their lowest minimum.

The smaller bulbs, such as Scillas, Snowdrops, Glory of the Snow, etc., should be planted rather early, as soon as they can be obtained from your grower. I generally try to have mine in the ground before the end of October, so that the rootlets may form and the bulbs become established before the ground freezes up hard for Winter. Of course the part of the country in which you live has a bearing on this part of bulb culture.

While Hyacinths by themselves make a great showing as soon as the heavy frosts leave us in Spring, I always like to set some other bulbs along with them, flowers that produce more foliage, in which the Hyacinths, you know, are lacking, as a background to the great spikes of brilliant color. For this purpose I find Narcissus very satisfactory—they have lots of handsome green leaves that do not in anyway obstruct the Hyacinths but rather bring them out more pleasingly, and the flowers come when those of the Hyacinths have passed their best.

You will find Arabis Alpina and Cerastium both good carpet-bedders for Hyacinths.

My preference among Tulips for the hardy border are the Cottage, or Mayflowering, because they can be left undisturbed for years, and I am sure the Double-Flowering are more lasting than the Singles, though I cannot think them so graceful.

Another idea I have is that a bed of one solid color is more pleasing to the eye than when planted in a mixture. I do not want you from this to think I cannot treasure a bed of mixed Tulips, for I dearly love them all.

Do not crowd your Tulips; they need room. I set mine four to six inches apart.

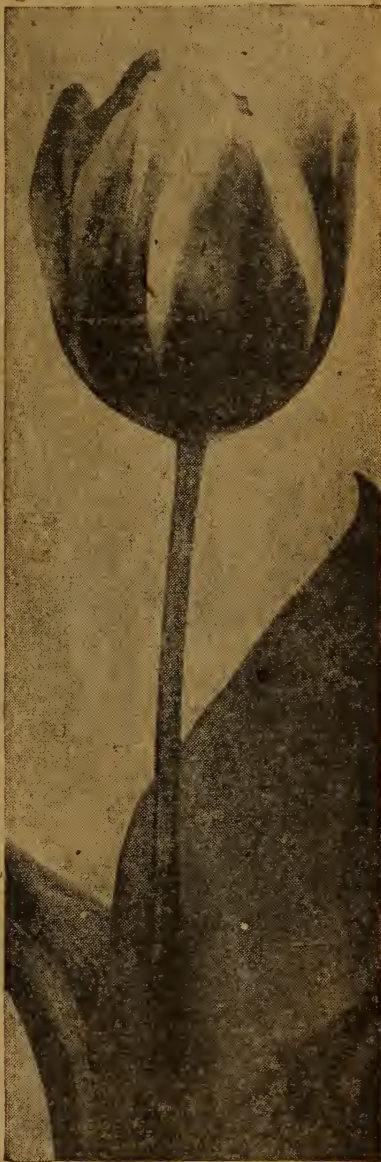
When Spring greets us again I think it nice to scatter broadcast seed of mixed Shirley Poppies over the bulb beds. Dwarf Phlox may also be used if you prefer it. The plants grow up and serve to hide the yellow and brown leaves of the bulbs after they have finished blooming.

While, perhaps, there may be nothing startlingly new in my experience with bulbs, I have been successful for years and enjoy my flowers ever so much more since I learned the little hints I have tried to give you.

ALSTROEMERIA CHILENSIS, OR CHILIAN LILY

Why has no one sung the praises of this beautiful flower? Those who are crazy over bulbous plants certainly should have this handsome, lily-like, hardy perennial.

It can be raised from seed, and blooms the same year, throwing up erect, slender stems, with clusters of lily-like flowers, some two inches across, in shades of pale yellow and orange-red, from June until August, valuable for cutting, lasting two weeks in the house.



MAY-FLOWERING TULIP

Just ordinary soil is required, and the north side of the house is the location in which I found it growing and blooming so luxuriantly in a friend's garden.
(Page 265) Ida A. Cope, San Jose, Cal.

WHERE ARE THE CHEST-NUT TREES?

The chestnut trees have vanished
From the hills and mountain side;
The leaves began to wither,
And, now the trees have died.

When the withered leaves are falling,
Of red, and brown, and gold,
They waken cherished memories
Of by gone days of old.

We roam through the woods in Autumn,
When the days are calm and fair,
But the squirrels seem sad and lonely
For the chestnuts are not there.

There are giant oaks, and poplars,
With home for the squirrels and bees;
There are evergreen pines, and cedars,
But where are the chestnut trees?

Mrs Rosie Quarles.

FARFUGIUM, OR LEOPARD PLANT

Please name the plant from which the enclosed leaf is taken and tell me how to grow it.—Mrs. A. W., Ky.

The leaf was taken from *Farfugium*, or *Ligularia Kaempferi*, which is usually grown indoors, requiring a four-inch pot. Use ordinary garden soil, but add well-rotted cow-manure liberally, and provide for good drainage by placing an inch of broken pots or cinders at the bottom of the pot. Give same treatment as other window plants, but keep moist and not



A FARFUGIUM IS CERTAINLY ORNAMENTAL in too much sun. It can be potted outdoors, in the Summer, in a moist, shady spot, removed from the pot, or the pot and all can be plunged into the soil.

The *Farfugiums* are of Asiatic nativity, from China and Japan, as well as the Himalaya mountains, and in Europe from the west through to Siberia. The particular variety *Kaempferi* was introduced in 1856, in England, from the garden of a Chinese mandarin, and from thence to America. The more common plant has yellow spotted leaves, but others are white spotted, and there is also a grayish green edged with creamy white. It is an attractive plant, always, not grown as frequently as it used to be.—EDITOR.

TO KEEP YOUR PLANTS FROM FREEZING

A thoughtful reader of the Magazine has sent me a clipping from her home newspaper which is so good I am venturing to print it without giving my brother editor credit for it—for the reason that neither the name of the paper or its location were sent me. EDITOR.

Alexander McAdie, director of the Blue Hill Observatory, says, "Your grandmother probably loved flowers and took good care of them. She had the right idea, when the crisp, early fall nights came round, of protecting the flowers from frost by wrapping newspapers around them carefully, pinning the paper so that there would be no gaps and wide-open places. In this way her plants would keep their blossoms until well into October.

But grandma did not know it all; we think we know a little more than the old lady did. We now wrap the newspaper around the plant just as before, but after pinning it tightly we twist another sheet of paper into something like a rope about an inch thick and pin it in place. We then take a third sheet and wrap it around just as was done with the first sheet. We now have an air space about an inch thick between the two wrappings and thus an jacket prevents loss of heat.

It is an excellent heat insulator. We have practically bottled up the inside hot air around the plant, and if this is done about 3 o'clock in the afternoon it is almost as effective as keeping a small stove near the plant. Also we should sprinkle the plant and the ground with water, sprinkle it well, before we wrap the papers around it.

With most flowers and small fruits the temperature has to fall four or five degrees below freezing point and remain there for several hours before damage is done. Plants can be cooled to a point below freezing and yet, if gradually warmed up, not injured.

So water your plants freely, cover them tightly, put an air jacket, such as I have described, on them, and after uncovering the next morning sprinkle again with water that is rather cold—do not use hot water. And shade the plants from the sun for several hours."

SWEET JOHNS

Several years ago a neighbor of mine, who was moving to another locality, asked permission to place some Sweet William plants in my garden until such time as she could prepare a place for them at her new home. The plants remained for some time, blossoming and seeding, and ever since I have had Sweet Williams in that particular spot in my garden, some of them being of different coloring and marking from the original plants. Last year I noticed two or three plants having narrow leaves and larger blossom; also not so many in a head as the ordinary Sweet William. They looked like a cross between a Sweet William and a *Dianthus Pink*, and they were a puzzle to me until I picked up an old copy of the July, 1922, Magazine and read in the Hill and Hollow Papers a reference to the Sweet Johns of the old English gardens; then I felt sure that I had some specimen of that supposedly extinct flower. They bloomed again this year, and I am so pleased with them. Has anyone else specimens? A. E. McL., Mass.

DAWN

HARDY LILIES

When all the world was hushed and very still,

I saw the shimmering moon drop low;
The earth was bathed in gentle light until
A rugged hill absorbed the glow,—

Then gloom o'erspread the whole.
No more, no ray could penetrate the shade,
And long my eye reached out to where
The lamp had died;—but slowly to my aid
A roseate whisper filled the air
Which into radiance stole.

My heart was calm, till joy's glad thrill lay dead;—
No more, I felt, could bliss be stirred,—
But in the night I somehow raised my head;
Gray turned to gold, and songs I heard,
And peace crept through my soul.

Joseph R. Hood, 834 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colo

LYCHNIS CHALCEDONICA

Dear Editor: I am enclosing some leaves and a flower head from a plant I call "Old-Fashioned Sweet William". It is sometimes found in yards of very old houses, growing nearly four feet tall and so bright and pretty. I am sending you a little seed because I thought you might not have any, as I never see it in a Catalogue. I would be glad to send you some roots if you wish me to.—Mrs. S. H. D., N. Y.

I am quite sure this flower is a *Lychnis*, and probably *Lychnis chalcedonica*. There are a number of varieties of *Lychnis*, and, in order to be sure of the exact species, I would need a full branch; because there is considerable difference in the foliage, as well as flower heads. I am grateful for the seed and shall sow it this month and report to you the result.

Lychnis chalcedonica looks considerably like Sweet William, but if you will examine the two flowering plants together, when they are in bloom, you will quickly see the difference.



The stems and leaves, indeed, the entire plant, and the flowers of the *Lychnis* are quite hairy and rather harsh to the touch. Sweet William is also like this, but not to the same extent, and the petals of Sweet William are softer, more velvety, particularly of the more modern and improved sorts. *Lychnis chalcedonica* is a very old flower, but it probably originated in Japan, and its usual height is from two to three feet. I do not have a picture of *chalcedonica* so am printing one of *Lychnis Haageana*; the individual flowers both are alike in form, but in *chalcedonica* the clumps are larger. Maltese Cross, Jerusalem Cross, Scarlet Lightning are some of its more frequent common names.—EDITOR.

"Had I but two loaves, I would sell one to buy Hyacinths, to feed my soul."
—Mohamet.

I have just gone through an experience with my Hardy Lilies, and it occurred to me that what I had done might be helpful to other readers of the Magazine.

In July is the time to transplant *Lilium Candidum*, because they make their new growth of leaves in early Autumn and the time to rest the bulbs is from the last of July. So I made a new bed as I learned my old one was too shaded. I like a partially shaded bed,



LILIAM AURATUM

and I found just the right spot for it in my garden. I took the bulbs up very carefully, and you must handle them gently, and I took them over to the new bed and laid every one to rest in a nest of sand, bulbs love sand, for one reason, because it helps to give them good drainage. As a matter of fact bulbs must have good drainage, and I believe my plan of digging down two feet is right. Then you must not use stable manure. I have used a little in my day but I am satisfied it is not wise.

Lilium Speciosum, *Rubrum*, *Melpomene*, *Album*, and some others, will thrive and increase in almost any soil, but I prefer to use the same good garden soil, with sand, as I have explained for *Candidum*.

I am very fond of my *Lilium Henryi*; it is one of the newer Hardy Lilies and very wonderful, a strong, vigorous grower. Mine was six feet in height, the flowers deep orange-yellow, in large clusters.

When resetting some of the Hardy Lilies that are not quite so hardy as those I have mentioned, I find it a good idea to put a layer of Sphagnum moss over them, particularly *Lilium Auratum* and *Longiflorum*. These are the only two I find just a little difficult to raise; but they do make such a glorious display of flowers.

Speciosum Album, the snowy white one, is more expensive than the others but it is very lovely. But I have no trouble in the world growing perfect *Rubrum*s and *Melpomenes*. *Superbum*, the bright orange Lily, is hardy and very easy to grow, and one of my special favorites is *Lilium Hansonii*, its flower is reddish orange, very showy and remaining fresh a long time.

So many friends know I am a Lily lover, and have my garden so full of them, that they are constantly writing to me to tell them how I succeed so well and have such beautiful flowers. I, therefore, hope the Editor will find space for my short article. Really there is little about growing Lilies successfully excepting to dig deep, provide good drainage, and not bother the bulbs too much. I just want to add that bone meal, placed a few inches under the Lily bulb, helps to make the plant larger and the flowers more beautiful.

Mrs. Jennie Spencer Farmer, Salem, Ills.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: It is a long time since I have had the opportunity of writing you, but I have been reading you for months, with great pleasure and interest: marking all the things that I have wanted to answer, and ask, before telling you of some things that I have done that might be of some help to you.

As far back as December, 1923, I read in *Park's Floral* a little article by Chrysantha Bee, N. Y., in which she tells of her Surprise, or Witch Lilies, and says they bloom in August, and that they are pink. She speaks of the rapidity with which they sprout and bloom.

Later on, in March, 1924, Mrs. A. C. Darling, Kans., writes of the *Amaryllis Hallii*, the *Lycoris Squamegera*, which she speaks of as the Magic Lily, and describes it almost exactly as Chrysantha Bee does her Witch Lily.

Just a few nights ago I was reading "Historic Gardens of Virginia"—these gardens were planted, goodness knows how long ago, some of them back in 1700 and before—and in the story of the Garden at "Shirley", on the James river, the ancestral place of the Carters of Virginia, and which has come down in that family for generations, there is a description of a lily in that garden, which they call the Resurrection Lily, which answers to very nearly the same description as the above two. This is what it says:

"Plant the bulbs in the Fall, and watch their Spring growth, green and promising, then let your hope die, for the Spring growth withers and decays to nothingness, and you think you will plant some other thing to comfort you, when, in August, there springs to life a leafless stalk—many of them—and in a few days your heart is gladdened by a vision of clusters of exquisite pink lilies, than which nothing is lovelier".

The chronicler does not go further on that subject, but it made me wonder at some of the similarities of the descriptions of the three lilies, and again wonder if any of our Floral Friends can tell me if these three could be the same, and if it is the *Amaryllis Hallii*? If it is, then I sure want to get it, and if not, then I want to get hold of all three.

I am trying to get a collection of lilies because I am quite successful raising them, and then they are so lovely to me. I have no pink one except the Rubra, for last year I was very sick, and for nearly a year could not touch my garden or even have it touched, and lost very many of my loveliest flowers. This year I am trying to recoup.

I have written this about the lilies, because it is the season for planting them, and for that reason of more interest to us flower lovers, and especially to those who admire the Lily. I did not plant my Rubras last year until in November. I planted three bulbs, and from them had four or five stalks, and twenty-two blooms. They were exquisite. I think I get such good results with my lilies from the way I plant them. I dig the hole a few inches deeper than necessary, put in the bottom a little bone meal, then a few inches of pure, clean sand. I then set the Lily in firmly and put more sand on top, to completely cover them. Then I cover all with a good layer of the garden soil. The sand forms good drainage, and lilies like that. They also like something planted in front of them; not so very tall but thick enough to protect their root space from the sun. They, too, like their heads to the sun, but their feet cool. The bone meal put below them causes them to

throw their roots deeply for it. Do not ever let manure come near them.

My Auratum Lily, this Summer, had the most lovely blooms, each measuring over seven inches across; and my Tigrinum Splendens, both single and double, bloomed profusely, just as the Rubrum did.

I am enjoying so looking over the bulb catalogues this season, and laying in a few more of the little Spring Bulbs that the Quarantine will shut us out from after another season, for we know not how long. *Galanthus*, *Scillas*, *Ixias*, *Chionodoxias*, *Leucojums*, *Fritillarias*, and the lovely blue *Camassias*. Don't forget the Quarantine, and do get some this year if you haven't them already. I have my *Scillas* planted near my *Primulas*, and they are lovely, and I have chosen a cherry colored Tulip to be planted next to my grey Iris.

I get out into my garden every morning before breakfast; that is the only time I have through the whole day. But it is so hot here just now as I am writing (September 2d) that one couldn't stand it out there after 10 o'clock a. m., for very long. My garden is all aglow with bloom; my roses have taken on new life; and my Phlox—well I just wouldn't be without it.

I got some seeds this year from Lapark, and they are doing so well. I have, for the first time, the red *Nicotiana*, a large clump of them; they bloom in different shades of red but all the soft shades. And I have the *Affinis*, too, which is white shaded just a trifle pink. These, in a vase together, by me now, perfume the whole room and porch, and are artistic and beautiful.

I am doing a good deal in my garden now taking notes and making lists; tagging the different varieties as they bloom, and making notes of those I want to divide, or transplant. I keep a complete record of all my plants: where located, color, growth, habits and where I secured them. I find it very simple to keep, because I have a little notebook and pencil in my garden basket, and I just list a few each day. The first of every month I take a memorandum list of all blooming at that time. In the Winter, when I cannot garden, I rearrange my Summer and Fall notes.

When I find out the name of a flower, then I want its botanical name, and I write them both down—it helps me to remember to see them written.

Before I close I do want to ask Erich Agus, of Napa, Calif., to write us something more about the Scotch flowers. Is the Scotch Bluebell the *Mertensia virginica*? Or the *Campanula Rotundifolia*? Some catalogues give it as one, some as the other. Are they much alike? I have the Scotch Bluebell for the first time now, but it has not bloomed yet, as I only just received it, and I do want to know about it. I would like to read more from Bell Heather, too, and will she tell me more about the Pinks

(Continued on page 270)

RECIPES FOR GRAY HAIR

To half pint of water add one oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and one fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Advertisement.

TULIPS; The Busy Woman's Standby

Tulips are my very special favorites, and though I have really little to add to all that is written about them, I do think your things not often mentioned make what I am writing rather worth reading.

Ever since I have had a garden of my own I have grown Tulips with particular delight, and it is a matter of congratulation that my first bulbs, indeed every one I have had, came from L. Park, and they have always been such satisfactory specimens, not only as bulbs, but also as flowers.

Now I have many varieties, even those known as P.ony-Flowered, but the showiest, to my mind, are the Parrots. I never can get enough of them, they are so large and strangely beautiful in their combinations of Oriental and barbaric colorings. Just for my own satisfaction, last Spring, I measured one of my largest, and found it ten inches across.

But now let me tell you my four special items of interest:

FIRST—I prepare my bed, very deep, working the soil up fine, and then I keep it constantly cultivated, so that, save in Winter, when it is frozen, the surface never becomes hard and baked.

SECOND—Just as soon as the tops begin to wilt, turn yellow and flatten down I cut them off, and replant the bed with Annuals. The idea is two fold, to keep the soil worked, moist, sheltered and cool, and to provide flowers.

THIRD—Every third or fourth Fall I reset my Tulips, in rows ten ins. apart.

FOURTH—When real Winter sets in I put a good, thick mulch over my bed, using waste from the garden, such as Canna stalks, Dahlia stems, etc. How I do envy those who have free access to the straw stack. The object is to prevent freezing and thawing. Early in Spring I begin removing the mulch a little at a time—be careful, because the first warm day or two is apt to start sprouts that a quick return to Winter will destroy, without the mulch.



I am well satisfied the trouble I take, and it really takes about as long to write about it as actually to do the work, is amply repaid in larger, handsomer flowers and more of them.

If you have no Tulips, and are affected, as so many of us are, with a thin pocketbook, do as I did, get up a club for the little Magazine and get your start for nothing; the publishers are generous.

Nan Tucket, Mo.

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Mr. Henry Stutler, a West Virginia resident, says: "After using Eyrone one week, according to the simple directions, I can see to read without my glasses. I am 58 years old and have worn glasses for 12 years, and paid out \$175. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I am telling everybody wearing glasses about your wonderful discovery." Mr. John Lee, an Oklahoma resident, says: "I am 88 years old and after using Eyrone can read fine print without glasses."

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(Continued from page 268)

she saw in the old cemetery, that she and Adella Veasey speak of? Is it the old Clove May Pink? And do you know where one can buy it? She also speaks of Lad's Love. What is her Lad's Love like? I have a little plant that was given me under that name; it is like a fresh, green, ferny little tree, sometimes growing to three and four feet; deliciously fragrant, like mixed fruits, and it is called by some people "Ambrosia", and by others Sweet Fern. I would really like to know the botanical name. Can any one tell me?

Does Adella Veasey separate her Primulas in the Fall by cutting them with a knife, and make numbers of plants from one? I always feel so proud when I do this; I particularly love the little ones we call "Cow Slip", pale yellow clusters about five inches tall; these are the ones I plant near my blue Scillas.

A. R. C., Va., asked, in February, '24, Floral Magazine, what Lysinachia hers was, with the white bloom in recurved sprays. I am so glad to be able to tell her that I think it is the Lysinachia clethroides, and very lovely and most satisfactory I am told, though I haven't it in my garden.

In answer to Ima, in the March Magazine, the Ismene calathina is sometimes called Peruvian Daffodil, and again the Pancratium Lily, but I have never heard it called the Sea Daffodil. I wish some one would tell me how to make mine bloom; it is so lovely, and I have bulb after bulb, and they grow and grow, and get nearly as big around as my wrist, with the most lovely leaves, but never a bloom. What location is good for them, and what soil? Please some one tell me. I have the same trouble with Fairy Lilies, the Zephyranthes. They live, and have leaves, but never a bloom. Yet mine were sent me from a bed that blooms twice nearly every season.

In one of my letters I think I asked Adella Veasey to tell me how she made her Delphiniums grow so tall and bloom so well. How does she fertilize them? What does she do? Perhaps her limestone earth has something to do with it, for I have been reading a good deal lately about the use of lime around them being most beneficial. Florists all over the country are trying it out, and with wonderful success. They say it does away entirely with the "black's" and "curl leaf".

One writer, from England, remarks that all his blue flowers do better in limestone earth. I was particularly interested to know this, because blue flowers I love so. I would like so much to have a list of hardy blue flowers. Can any one tell me if they know if Fringed Gentian may be raised in a garden, and how? I would like so much if some of these Floral Friends would write me personally; I am a

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new "Friend" but none the less sincere, and I will gladly exchange any knowledge I may have gained with them. Will Adella Veasey tell me also about her Chives, and what kind of blossom they have.

I have had the same trouble she has with Hunnemania, and also with Salpiglossis and Shirley Poppies. I can only get infant plants, and then nothing more—perhaps a much dwindled blossom, but nothing perfect.

Mrs. S. I. C. asks a question in a back number about a little yellow and orange flower (in combination) she used to see in her mother's garden. It is like a Snapdragon in shape, and the leaves like those of a pink. It is *Linaria Macedonica*, "Nymph"—in cultivation: wild, as it grows in Virginia, and I expect many other States, it is *Linaria*, or Toad Flax, sometimes called "Butter and Eggs". I have often thought how lovely it would be in a garden, its colors are so soft, and the bloom so lovely. It grows easily from seed, and will bloom the first year, though a hardy perennial.

An old friend of ours, in the flower world, one that I guess many have forgotten, certainly in New York, it seems, has just been causing a good deal of comment at the National Flower Show there, so much that photographs were taken of a plant shown and written up as a "new flower". But it was "Honesty", called so, it is thought, because its seed pods are so transparent one can tell honestly how many seed it has in it. Its real name is *Honesty*, or *Lunara* (Luna the Moon) the Moonwort. Called by many also Money plant. It is in both purple and white; the latter is the *Biennis alba*—the seed pods resemble moons, or coins, and dried make lovely everlasting for Winter bouquets.

Another lovely everlasting flower, very popular just now, is also an old flower friend—and used dried then, just as now, as I read in a garden record of 1785. It is the *Statice*, or *Sea Lavender*. It comes in blue, rose, lavender and lemon—they are cut when in full bloom and hung head down in the shade, to dry, retaining their original color. This old record says: "Purple cupped *Statice*, or *Thrift*, when dried retains its natural color, which makes it ornamental for a mantle-piece, for Winter; a biennial, yet often increased by being parted at the roots, but more advantageous from seeds." This was at a time when each lady exchanged the much treasured seeds, from England and elsewhere, with her neighbors, and this lady had very much the plan I have of keeping a record, and stating just who gave her seeds, etc. Rose Lover, Va.

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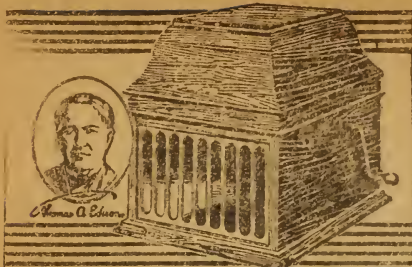
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Let us gather 'round for a farewell peep ere Mother Nature closes her volume for Autumn. How we do love to linger over each page, thrilled with the ever-changing, shifting scene. And how lazy the days are, with bluest skies, and billowy clouds streaked with flocks of early leaving birds southward bound. Jack Frost, with his magical rush, is busy painting each tree's foliage in its favorite array of color.



Over my line of snowy wash I can see the fields and hills stretching away into nothingness, and a vagrant breeze is urging me to wander gypsy fashion, admiring a leaf here, and a mirrowing pool there, chatting with the larry, self-satisfied squirrels who know their canning and storing are finished for one more year.

How lavish Nature is! How we anticipate the seasons! Soon the leaves will have danced the dance of death to be laid away with a soft, white, cold coverlet of snow, their place occupied with glistening, icy diamonds of Winter. Oh! the miracle of it.

With Nature so good, so generous, so thankful, what have we to record? Have we profited anything since the year was young? Have we done any good deed? Have we made some sad heart beat faster with happiness?

Have we been just this year to our flowers? Have we interested some stranger in appreciating them more? Have we passed along a bouquet where beauty was heretofore unknown?

Come a little nearer to homely affairs—take a hint from Nature, put your affairs in order, clean up the garden and grounds; cut down the old, withered stalks, rake up the leaves;

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All this jewelry is yours for selling only 6 Boxes Macho Nova Salve at 25 cts. Wonderful for catarrh, cuts, burns, etc. Order today. When sold return \$1.50 and all 6 pieces are yours.
U. S. SUPPLY COMPANY, Dept. E 328 Greenville, Pa.

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Sex truth at last. Dr. Cowan's book answers in plain understandable language all you want to know "The SCIENCE OF A NEW LIFE" Tells About: The Sex Appeal—Choosing a Mate—Blissful Marriage—HOW BABIES ARE CONCEIVED AND BORN—What to Avoid—Twilight Sleep—etc., 408 pages (illustrated). THIS BOOK IS NOT FOR CHILDREN. Special edition of this \$3.00 book sent postpaid for \$2.00. (C.O.D., 10 cts extra.) Orville Pub. Co. 57 Rose St. Dept. 82 New York City.

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WONDERFUL SILK AND VELVET BARGAINS For Quilts, Fancy Work, Fortieres, Etc. Send 10 Cents for big package of large beautiful silk remnants including free quilt designs and agents' catalogue describing our 4-pound silk, velvet, gingham, and other remnant bargain bundles; also instructions how to earn money at home by sewing. UNION S. WORKS, 269 FACTORY ST., BOONVILLE, N.Y.

FORD CAR GIVEN

Free of Cost

Solve This Puzzle—Win 5000 Votes

23	9	14	6	15	18	4	3	1	18
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What words do these numbers make? The numbers in the squares represent letters of the alphabet. Figure 1 is A, 2 is B and so on. The ten figures spell three words. What are the words. Full particulars with 5000 Votes toward Ford Car and other Grand Prizes will be sent as soon as your solution is received.

Thousands of Dollars in Prizes and Cash Rewards

I am going to give away a new Ford Touring Car, also many Grand Prizes and Cash Rewards, Bicycles, Phonographs, Gold Watches, Traveling Bags, Silverware, etc., to those who are successful in following my instructions in my contest for more readers which closes Dec. 15, 1921. Leader gets Ford Car. All who take part rewarded. Get your share of these Prizes and Cash. Prizes duplicated in case of tie. Send no money. Just a postcard or a letter with your name, address and puzzle solution. Don't let anyone beat you to it. Send your puzzle solution and address QUICK.

DUANE W. GAYLORD, 537 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 46 Chicago

put everything into a pile—save it like Nature does

Dig the Dahlias and Cannas. Store them in the cellar.

Sow seeds of Perennials.

Add to your plantings of Hyacinths, Tulips and Daffodils—remember you have only one more chance to procure Dutch grown Narcissus, and one never can have too many.

Fix things up neatly and comfortably for a long Winter nap. Sweet Pea, Penna.

EXCHANGES

I have a number of good books to exchange for quilt scraps. Mrs. John B. McKenzie, R.3, Box 31, Marion, La.

A fifty egg Little Brown Hen Incubator to exchange for plants, bulbs, or shrubbery: would like native rhododendrons, peonies, amaryllis, etc. Write, Mrs. Geo. Denney, 335 East Church St., Barnesville, Ohio.

Larkspur, gailardia, poppies, foxglove and marigold plants and seed for gladioli, peony and cactus dahlias. Mrs. G. M. Watson, Bethel, N. C.

Red amaryllis, trumpet vine, for other amaryllis, tulips, peonies and bleeding heart, Mrs. C. Merrill, Brookston, Ind.

Amaryllis for calceolaria, crinums, chinese primrose and primula obconica. Mrs. L. M. Coffeen, Burtrum, Minn.

Virginia creeper, progressive ever-bearing strawberry plants, seeds of gourd, morning glory, hollyhock, persimmon, cocomb, garden huckleberry, bitter sweet, Kentucky wonder bean, sweet corn, popcorn, to exchange for tulips, dahlias, garden seed, quilt blocks and offers. Write, Mrs. M. E. Martin, R. 1, Box 17, Orient, Iowa.

Seed of Jerusalem cherry, cuttings of sweet brier, and lots of flowers to exchange for wintergreen plants, berries and dwarf evergreens, etc. Write, Mrs. G. Gareis, Box 160, Sturgeon, Pa.

Hardy mums, Pansy plants, and others, for tulips and hyacinths only. Mrs. Alice Boosinger, R. 33, Box 45, Centerville, Mo.

Lilies, iris, narcissus, pink rambler, blue single rambler, hardy ferns for new quilt pieces. Write first. Mrs. Anna C. Riley, S. Rt., Sugartree, Tenn.

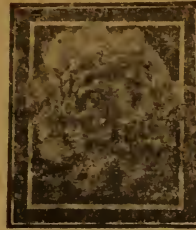
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My book "Eat and Get Well," sent FREE to all sufferers of this dreaded disease. No dieting or other drastic treatment.

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time keepers, 25 year
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RELIABLE SALES CORP
434 Broadway New York, Dept. 202

14 K GOLD FILLED

YOUR CHOICE

List of Bulbs for Forcing Indoors

(Continued from page 264)

The ones marked with * are the safest for the home.

	When Plant	When Bloom
Japanese Lilies	July to Nov.	Dec. to April
*Tuesias	Aug. to Nov.	Dec. to April
*Roman Hyacinths	Aug. to Nov.	Nov. to April
*Madonna Lily	Aug., Sept., Oct.	Jan. to May
*Easter Lily	Aug., Sept., Oct.	Jan. to May
*Calla Lily	Aug., Sept., Oct.	Dec. to April
*Flowering Onion (Allium Moly)	Sept. to Oct.	Dec. to April
*Crocus	Sept. to Oct.	Jan. to April
*Dutch Hyacinths	Sept. to Oct.	Jan. to April
Jonquil	Sept. to Oct.	Jan. to April
*Daffodils	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Chinese Sacred Lily	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Single Daffodils	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Double Daffodils	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Polyanthus Narcissus	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Paper White Narcissus	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
Star of Bethlehem	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Oxalis	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Early Tulips	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
Late Tulips	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Single Tulips	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April
*Double Tulips	Sept. to Nov.	Jan. to April

There are, of course, many more bulbs that one may try, but I have endeavored to give only those which I feel safe, for giving good results, and not to disappoint those who love them, as I do.

Spectacles FREE!



Let me send you on Ten Days Free Trial a pair of my famous "True Fit" Shell Rim Spectacles. Hundreds of thousands now in use every where. These splendid Glasses will enable anyone to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near and prevent eyestrain or headaches. If after trying them for 10 days and nights you are amazed and delighted, and think them equal to glasses sold elsewhere at \$15.00, send only \$3.93: if you don't want to keep them, return them and there will be no charge. **Send no Money! Pay no C. O. D.** Simply your name, address and age, and state the length of time you have worn glasses, if any. A beautiful velvet-lined, gold-lettered Spectacle Case FREE.

Ritholz Spectacle Co.

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**PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE
DEPT. 13, LAPARK, PENN.**

RHEUMATISM



While in France with the American Army I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. **PAUL CASE,** Dept. 1000 Brockton, Mass.

High power air rifle for selling 8 boxes Mentho-Nova Salve at 25 cents.
U. S. SUPPLY CO., Dept. c328 GREENVILLE, PA.

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I have often thought to write and tell you of the lovely Wild Flowers that grow in Eastern Tennessee. The Mountain Ivy blooms in June, some bunches as large as a half-gallon bowl, of a lovely pink and white. And now in July, the Rhododendrons are in flower and they are also pink and white, but of quite a different shade. The Azaleas, or Honeysuckle, grows in bush form, of a lovely yellow and red, the woods full of them. In Yadkin county, N. C., where I was raised, the Azalia, on bushes, were pink and white, but I can see quite a difference between them. The Hollies are also in full bloom, ready to make the lovely red berries that last into Winter. And trailing Arbutus, with its sweet flowers. And wild Lilies, and wild Iris. Oh, the little, spotted Iris! how beautiful it is; not so large as our cultivated kinds. Also two kinds of wild Phlox, one blooms in Spring and the other in Fall. I nearly forgot we have two kinds of Rhododendrons—the red, blooming in May, and the pink in July. Wild Asters, Lobelia, Blood-Root, Solomon's Seal, are, I think, all so different from where I was raised. The Hemlock is lovely. I have seen hedges made from it here, where the little Hemlocks are thick in the woods. Of course they grow to be very large trees if not kept trimmed. Blue-Needle Pine grows in abundance, and the Whortle, or Blue, berries are getting ripe, and the wild Gooseberries, of which I am so fond, will follow.

Dora Dougherty, Neva, Tenn.

EXCHANGES

Jerusalem cherry, begonias, hollyhocks yellow Iris, etc., for dutch or roman hyacinths, palms, tulips, etc. Fanny Eyles, R. 1, Box 29, New Wilmington, Pa.

CATARRH

Deafness and Head Noises



TREATED 10 DAYS FREE to prove quick relief. Dr. Coffee had catarrh, deafness, head noises. He found a treatment that gave complete relief. Thousands used it successfully. If you suffer, write him. He will send you 10 days supply free. The free treatment has relieved many.

DR. W. O. COFFEY
Dept. 3502 Davenport, Iowa

PILES Don't suffer. Before you have an expensive operation send for a **Free Package** of my New Combined Pile Treatment. Works wonders where others fail. Thousands happy. Trial cost you nothing. Write me today. **C. T. GORHAM, Dept. 50 Grand Rapids, Mich.**

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See sworn statements of cases free of Epileptic Fits many years. Sample medicine free on request **F. H. Roof Ch Co., C.H. Sta. 573, Dp. 10 New York**

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CONQUERED. A late medical discovery known as **DIBETOSAN** eradicates sugar in from 3 to 10 days. No real strict dieting. Write for one week's free trial treatment **DIBETOSAN CO., Dept. Y, 657 Leland Ave., Chicago, Ill.**

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed on **FREE TRIAL**, if it cures, send \$1; if not, it's **FREE**. Write for your treatment today. **W. K. STEALING, 881 Ohio Ave., St. Louis, Mo.**

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100 Per Cent. Test Actual Gland Substance, Directly Absorbed. Look and Feel Young at 70. Science Has Solved the Secrets of the Glands and Now for the First Time Shows You the True Way to Keep or Regain Your Mental and Physical Vigor by Replenishing the Most Important Glands.

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Demonstration Treatment Sent Free

Gland "Tablets" Have Been Found too Slow in Results When Used Alone. The Lewis System is Therefore a Combination Treatment and Does Not Depend Upon Any One Form of Gland Replenishment for Sure and Quick Results.

You Owe It to Your Own Manhood (or Womanhood) to at Least Try the LEWIS SYSTEM of COMBINED TREATMENT, Especially as It is NOW OFFERED TO YOU FREE FOR TRIAL, With No Obligation Now or Ever.

Throw Away Your "Tonics" and Alcoholic "Medicines."

Try this Greatest of All Health Builders.

The Lewis Gland Treatment is absolutely original in every particular and nothing like it has ever been known in medical science.

This Combination Method is far ahead of any "Medicine" — "Tonic" — or stimulant ever used in the past. In one week's time it will accomplish more in the cases for which it is intended than a year's doctoring with any other form of treatment or drugs known.

And in order to introduce the Lewis Method quickly, we will send Demonstration Treatments entirely FREE without one penny of expense now or ever to those who will send for them.

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If you have tried many other forms of medical treatment without relief and have despaired of finding anything helpful then you are the very one above all others to whom we will most gladly send one of our Demonstration Treatments. All you are asked to do is to Test this new Method in your home and at our expense. Surely you will not permit any doubt or prejudice to stand in your way when such a liberal offer as this is made you.

A Special Combination Treatment for Women Also.

You will notice in the coupon that we ask whether the treatment is intended for male or female.

This is necessary because the two treatments are absolutely different as to formulas. The female treatment is particularly recommended for the ailments to which women are most commonly subject. Any Physician will testify as to the wonderful value of Lutein for women's troubles and will also understand that this substance would be of no benefit if administered in a treatment for men. We mention this one point of difference to emphasize the fact that the Lewis Treatment for Women is especially prepared for that sex.

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It is based entirely on the principle of actually renewing and rejuvenating the Glands.

This method is advocated and endorsed by the leading students of gland therapy throughout the world—including Dr. Arnold Lorand who is generally conceded to be the greatest living authority on this subject.

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The Lewis Method will positively Rebuild and Replace worn and wasted gland tissue. It will increase vitality both physical and mental. It will renew strength, especially as to the functioning of the glands. It will increase your endurance and render you less liable to fatigue. It will improve your general health, and in most cases cause a marked improvement in your appearance. Your

appetite will increase and you will almost surely gain in weight if you are at present in a "run-down" condition. It is especially recommended to men for Prostatic troubles, Liver, Kidney and Bladder disorders and Rheumatism, both muscular and joint.

Send for your Demonstration Treatment NOW. All our correspondence and all packages sent by us come to you in plain, sealed containers.

This Coupon Entitles You to a DEMONSTRATION TREATMENT Absolutely FREE

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Please send me at once one of your Demonstration Treatments for the Replacement by Renewal of Worn or Wasted Glands.

My age is This, to be sent me in plain wrapper and entirely without cost or obligation on my part. I wish treatment for (Mark a cross before the one you wish.) { . . . Male

Notes:—(If you wish, please enclose 10 cts for postage and Packing.)

Name Address Town State



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EARN \$100 to \$250 monthly, expenses paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. Position guaranteed after completion of 8 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for Free Booklet G-8 Stand Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Earn Money weekly, spare time, home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 1c for music, information. New England Music Co. 118 Asylum St., Dept. A2, Hartford, Conn.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls 17 to 65, willing to accept Government Positions, \$17-\$30, traveling or stationary, write, Mr. Ozment, 506, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

LADIES WORK at home, pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 123, Olney, Ill.

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HIGH BLOOD Pressure inexpensively overcome. Send address. Dr. David Stokes, Mohawk, Florida.

How swiftly pass the Summer days! How brief the time between the bedding out and the ingathering in the Autumn! However early we begin, or however careful in gradually inuring them to indoor life, some plants will drop their leaves; none are so well adapted for change to the house as Begonias and Amaryllis. Rarely is one of these affected by removal, and how pretty they are; how clean and free from pests; thrifty in the garden and thrifty in the house.

Mrs. Jennie Spencer Farmer, Salem, Ills.

Classified—Continued

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HUNDRED HUNTING Hounds Cheap. Irial C. O. D. Beckaenels, Pe, Herrick, Wis.

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HAKELUCKY COIN, catalog strange Oriental curios, occult books, secrets—all for dime. BOX P-55, Station 1, New York.

MONEY SAVING magazine subscription catalogue free. Oxley, New Vienna, Ohio.

PERSONAL

A BABY in your home. Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about STERILIZATION and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send 40 Money, NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 20 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

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THE JUNE BERRY

When sitting on my porch and enjoying the shrubbery, I cannot understand the common neglect of the Juneberry. Mine stands opposite the Spirea Van Houttei, and I assure you it does not suffer by the comparison. In habit of growth the Juneberry is somewhat like the Alder. In early Spring, both it and the Spirea are a mass of tiny white bloom, each a floral glory. Then the Spirea is done for that sea-



son. Not so the Juneberry, for the blooms are followed by decidedly ornamental fruits, first green, then bright red, then deep purple. The fruiting season lasts about two weeks, or a little longer. The berries look and taste like a huckleberry, and may be eaten raw, canned, or made into pies. I have not tried to make jelly out of them. My large bush gives us a good many to eat raw, and a full-size pie about every third day while they last.

In a big yard like mine, of course I want both shrubs; but if I had room for but one I would by all means choose the Juneberry. Its flowering season is practically the same as that of the Spirea and it is equally lovely. Then the fruit is a delight to the eye and a pleasure to the palate, and, lastly, it provides us "Huckleberry" pies. I am told that the Juneberry is hardy even in northern Nebraska.

Mrs. L. D. Cole, Ark.

How To Stop Fit Attacks

If you have attacks of Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness I will tell you how to secure FREE a home treatment which has permanently stopped the attacks in hundreds of cases. It gives immediate relief. Write today to Arpen Lab., Desk 212, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis. Adv.

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Large powerful miner's head Flashlight with battery, or this fine 5 year guaranteed American made Watch given for selling only 8 boxes of Rosebud Salve at 25c each. Old reliable Co., estab. 31 yrs. ORDER SALVE TODAY, WE TRUST YOU

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BOX 71, WOODSBORO, Md.

**HEARING RESTORED
OFTEN IN 24 HOURS**

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3/4 miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelley says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large \$2.00 treatment for only \$1.00 on a ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 414 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

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Girls This LARGE 15-in. Ma-Ma Doll, richly dressed, will walk and cry "Ma-Ma," **GIVEN** for selling only 8 boxes of Rosebud Salve at 25c each. TAKE advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER and order salve today. We are an old reliable Co., estab. 31 years. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or Money Refunded. **ROSEBUD PERFUME CO.** Box 161, Woodsboro, Md.



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Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas St., B-223, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

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100 MIXED BULBS \$1.00

This might look to you like an offer that could not bring you good Bulbs. But let us be perfectly frank—this is positively an offer of

Genuine, Imported, Dutch Bulbs

We cannot tell you in advance exactly what varieties will make up your personal One Hundred, because it depends on what Bulbs we have in stock when your order is received and filled,



but we do try to give everyone a nice assortment, and always a big bargain, made up from Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Daffodils, Crocus, Snowdrops, Ixias, Scillas, Grape Hyacinths, Chionodoxa, Eranthis, Crown Imperial, Hardy Lilies, etc., all for planting outdoors any time before February. (If the ground is frozen hard set the Bulbs on top of surface and cover with a few inches of soil dug from a hole or some sheltered spot, and throw over them 4 or 5 ins.

of straw or leaves.) The Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus and Snowdrops are smaller size Bulbs than our regular stock, but the Dutch growers assure us they are blooming size and will grow larger and finer each year. All the other Bulbs are regular, full-size stock offered for sale in our Autumn Book.

A HUNDRED BULBS FOR A DOLLAR is a perfectly marvelous offer, only a penny apiece. Think of it! Bulbs most of which will grow and flower for generations, getting better for years. So even if the mice do destroy an occasional Bulb and an odd one fails to bloom the first Spring, which happens even with larger, high-priced Bulbs, you can gladly afford the loss and at the price to be happy you were able to secure this bargain. The truth is we are not figuring on a profit on this collection, but are making such a tremendously liberal offer that you will just not be able to let it pass, and we want your name on our customers' list so that you will receive our regular, illustrated, complete Catalogues from time to time as they are in season, because we are sure you will want lots of the famous Lapark Bulbs, Plants and Seeds from us when you read of the fine stock we offer at such very reasonable prices

GET THESE 100 BULBS FREE

If you will get five friends or neighbors to each order through you one of these Dollar Collections, send us the five dollars you collect, we will send you six Dollar Collections, one full collection, an especially nice one, free for your trouble getting up the club. Of course you can be one of the five in the club, paying a dollar, and then you will have two Collections, one of them without having paid for it a single penny in money.

Please understand every Dollar Collection includes a year's subscription to Parks Floral Magazine, so that you will always know exactly what is best to do in order to have greatest success with flowers.

Lapark Seed and Plant Co., Lapark, Penn.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is best fertilizer to use with pot plants? Where can I get a plant of Cincinnati Begonia? I see it in florists only at Christmas. And how shall I take care of it? How can I get my Pelargonium to bloom; looks healthy but had only one blossom?—Mrs. S. I. C., Ohio.

A. Bone meal, a teaspoonful to a pot, stirred into the surface soil; also sheep manure, varying in quantity according to plant and size of pot. Both are kept by seed and general stores. The Begonia "Glory of Cincinnati" can be propagated from a leaf or cutting taken in the Spring, preferably a leaf cutting. It should have a moist, rather warm temperature and partial shade, in sandy, porous soil with good drainage. Suggest you purchase one next Christmas and make cuttings the following Spring. Let your Pelargonium rest during the Summer in a cool, dry place for a couple of months. Then prune branches, shake out roots and prune them also, and re-pot in rich garden soil with a little sand—soil from a compost heap is better if you have such a thing—pinch back branches to develop a well formed plant and after first buds appear place plant in a light, cool room. When size and form are attained set in a sunny window and water with liquid cow manure every two weeks; a tiny pinch of nitrate of soda now and again gives desirable results. It should bloom three to four months after rest; remove flowers as they fade —EDITOR

Q. Where can I procure a Fawn Lily and a Moccasin Flower? I once bought a bulb and brought it home in a paper bag, but was taken ill and it was put in the cupboard and forgotten until Spring house cleaning when I opened the bag to see what it contained and found a pretty pink and white flower without any leaves. What was it, please? I have Amaryllis and Crinum, fine plants, five years old, that have never bloomed. What is the matter with them and how can I remedy it? How can I keep my Cyclamen from rotting?—Mrs J. M. W., N. C.

A. I cannot place "Fawn Lily"; please give fuller description. Moccasin Flower is Cypripedium, that grows wild, and I have never seen it catalogued by florists. The flower that bloomed in the paper bag was probably a Hyacinth, but the spike would be stunted and poorly colored. See Page 6 of Lapark Spring Plant and Bulb Catalogue for treatment of Amaryllis and Crinum. I am under the impression you are keeping your Cyclamen too wet; let them rest, dry, in Summer until August, and then water and grow for Winter blooming.—EDITOR.

Q. What can I use in the way of flowers as a ground covering in my Gladiolus bed? Would Phlox Drummondii answer?—C. A., N. J.

A. Suggest Portulaca; Phlox Drummondii would not enjoy the shade.—EDITOR.

How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid, by mail. After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address Theodore H. Jackson, 215 James Street, B-12, Syracuse, N. Y.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Parks Floral Magazine, published at Newark, La., La., Pa. (for October, 1924). (State of Pennsylvania.) (County of Lancaster.) Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. L. Stewart who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of Parks Floral Magazine, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, to wit: 1 That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor and business manager are: Publisher, Lapark Seed and Plant Company, Newark, Pa., and business manager, H. L. Stewart, Lapark, Pa. 2 That the owner is Lapark Seed and Plant Company of which F. N. Baer, Salunga, Pa., H. C. Breckbill, Strasburg, Pa., J. W. Buhaker, New Holland, Pa., D. H. Eshleman, Vintage, Pa., G. Fisher, Lapark, Pa., J. H. Fisher, Paradise, Pa., W. F. Gladfelter, Dallastown, Pa., C. A. Henley, Lapark, Pa., E. B. Leaman, Ronks, Pa., N. D. Leaman, Littitz, Pa., H. L. Stewart, Lancaster, Pa., A. Weaver, Lancaster, Pa., D. L. Weidlich, Millersville, Pa., E. Zimmerman, Intercourse, Pa., A. F. Huston, Coatesville, Pa., are owners, 1/100 each or more of the total amount of stock. 3 That H. C. Breckbill, Strasburg, Pa., D. N. Eshleman, Vintage, Pa., A. Weaver, Lancaster, Pa., A. F. Huston, Coatesville, Pa., are holders owning or holding 1/100 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds of the company. 4 That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or any other acting fiduciary the name of the person or corporation for whom such stock is being held, it is also stated that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing said full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. H. L. STEWART. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of October, 1924.

(SEAL) John Weaver. (My commission expires January 24, 1925.)

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Perfect hearing is now being restored in every condition of deafness or defective hearing from causes such as Catarrhal Deafness, Relaxed or Sunken Drums, Thickened Drums, Roaring and Hissing Sounds, Perforated, Wholly or Partially Destroyed Drums, Discharge from Ears, etc.

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Amazing new book, "Safe Counsel," just out, tells you the things you want to know straight from the shoulder. Gives and vice to newly married. Explains anatomy of reproductive organs, impotence, laws of Sex-Life, mistakes to avoid, diseases, pregnancy, etc. Contains 9 startling sections: 1—Science of Eugenics, 2—Love, 3—Marriage, 4—Child-Birth, 5—Family Life, 6—Sexual Science, 7—Diseases and Disorders, 8—Life and Hygiene, 9—Story of Life. In all, 104 chapters, 77 illustrations, 612 pages, 7c. Examine at our risk. Mailed in a plain wrapper.

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Do you want Mary Ann?

She is just a big, fine, darling doll every girl's heart is hungry for. Mary Ann will come to you without costing one cent. She wants a play mother to walk with her, sing to her when she cries, rock her to sleep.

Mary Ann Can Walk—Cry Sleep—Wink

Her brown hair is soft and silky. Jointed arms and legs, bright blue eyes that sleep. Cries when you lay her down or take her up. Unbreakable head, eyes won't jar loose. Cute silk cap, pretty figured lawn dress, stockings, patent leather slippers.

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I will send a Mary Ann doll just as described above free and post-paid. Send your name and address quick and I will tell you how to get Mary Ann free of cost. A postcard will do. Just say "I want Mary Ann"

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Over 1 Ft. Tall

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AUTUMN'S RECOMPENSE

Autumn days are here, with skies growing gray. The sweet keen air fills every one with vim, And Sol strays off, and takes along with him A generous slice of every shortening day.

But from the orchard's glowing, fragrant store Of fruits, that tempt our palates and our eyes, We gather apples for crisp apple pies, Such pies are they, there's always room for more,
Albert E. Vassar.

EXCHANGES

Magazines, books, quilt pieces, stamped dollies, flower seeds for house plants, vines and bulbs. Mrs. O. W. Hageburg, 343&12th st., Marion, Iowa.

House plants, magazines quilt pieces, flower seeds for cactus, oleanders and other house and hardy plants. Write. Carlyn B. Beard, 12th St., Marion, Iowa.

Carnation slips, golden glow, chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnia and aster seed, flowering almond, Japanese rose, etc., to exchange for cyclamen and pansy seed, geraniums, tubesia, oleander, jasmine, hydrangea plants; amaryllis, calla, nardy lilies—write first. Battie A. Cannaday. B. 271, Pulaski, Va.

Sweet peas, geranium, bachelor button, zinnia seed to exchange for snowberry, roses, lily of the valley and holly—write first. Mrs. J. A. Main, R.3, Ladysmith Wis.

SOOTFO

(Copyrighted)

How often have you wished for some clean, easy method of removing soot from your Chimney, Stove Pipes, Range, Furnace or Boiler—well here it is at last, and it's oh so easy of application and sure in its results.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Has a ravenous appetite, it devours Soot like a hungry wolf.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Eliminates the fire risk of burning Soot in pipes or chimneys.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Eats its way into every nook and cranny of a Range, removing every particle of accumulated Soot or Dust.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Takes hold of the Soot accumulation in the coils of your furnace and tubes of your boiler, and positively dissolves every particle.

THERE IS CLEANLINESS, SAFETY AND ECONOMY IN USING

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—It prevents fire losses through burning chimneys, and cleans flues, thereby assuring perfect draft with a hundred per cent. combustion, guaranteeing you a greater amount of heat with much less fuel consumption.

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover—Costs little, does much, is Safe, Harmless, and easily applied, a handful on the fire now and again does the trick.

Read what Professor Ohle, a recognized, nation wide authority on heat, and combustion, has to say about Soot:

Professor E. L. Ohle, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Washington University says "that one-tenth of an inch of soot on the interior of a modern home furnace cuts down the heat efficiency 50 per cent. These facts have been determined from a recent series of experiments."

Professor Ohle says further "that the amount of heat that can be sent through the average house or building depends to a large extent upon the absence of soot or dust in the furnace itself."

OUR GUARANTEE

SOOTFO—The Magic Soot Remover is guaranteed to do all we claim for it or money refunded. You will never again be without SOOTFO once you test the merits of this Magic Soot Remover.

Sold direct by mail. Postage Prepaid, in \$1.00 and .50 cartons. The large size contains enough SOOTFO to last the average home a year. What cheaper Fire Preventive or Labor Saver can you buy?

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NAME.....TOWN.....STATE.....

FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: I wish to tell you of my flower garden. Though I live in the city, and have the tiniest yard, I have every inch filled with flowers. I had a round bed of Cactus and also one of Touch-Me-Nots; an oblong bed of Four O'Clocks; a row of Marigolds, all varieties. I have three Castor Bean plants set in triangle shape, so large, and the leaves over a foot across. The rest of the flowers were planted hit and miss, Pansy and Pinks, and then I have four nice 'mums, which I brought in for blooming in the house; the frost comes too early here to get many nice blooms outside. At the extreme end of the garden is a bed of Lilies of the Valley and a clump of hardy flowers similar to Golden Glow—single, yellow with brown center, from 6 to 10 feet tall. Around a bunch of Hardy Ferns I planted a half-circle of Asters—the Ferns are close to a tall fence, for shade.

I find a good way to get bloom from Narcissus which have been forced for window garden is to leave them in the pots till leaves are ripened; then set away in a cool, dry place; in the Fall plant them in the bulb bed, where they will regain strength and bloom again.

For those who make Lily pools of cement, fill with water, let stand 24 hours and drain. Do this twice, as if you do not the lime from the cement will be disastrous to both plants and gold fish.

A nice, round flower bed can be made by placing a used auto tire where the bed is wanted; fill with dirt and plant. If white-washed or painted white it will closely resemble cement. Another pretty flower bed can be made by sinking a wagon wheel in the ground and planting between spokes.

For gnats on 'mums and Asters I use a good, strong suds of naphtha soap.

Have always raised lovely Sweet Peas, sowing the seed in March, in trenches, watering with soap suds once a week—only pure soap should be used.

But after all my hobby is pot flowers, an especially interested in Cactus and Begonias. Shall be glad to hear from any one else that is.

Mrs. Alma Boswell,

Rear 324 N. West St., Indianapolis, Ind.

ASTHMA

If you suffer from choking, wheezing, gasping, and sleepless nights, I am so positive that I can stop it that I will send you absolutely free the FLORENCE TREATMENT. When your Asthma is stopped you can repay the favor by telling other sufferers. Just send your name for free treatment. No obligation. F. H. Shearer, 1329 Coca Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.

BIRTH CONTROL

Dr. W. J. Robinson's celebrated book "Birth Control," now in its 25th edition, is acknowledged the best book ever written on this subject. This book has been praised by physicians, social workers and humanitarians the world over.

Birth Control Containing 241 pages printed on fine paper and beautifully bound in cloth, sells regularly for \$2.00, but Dr. Robinson wants every man and woman in America to have a copy and, by a special arrangement, for a limited time only we are now able to offer this celebrated book to the readers of this magazine at almost one-half the regular price. ORDER your copy AT ONCE. Pay postman only \$1.25 plus postage when the book arrives.

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STOMACH

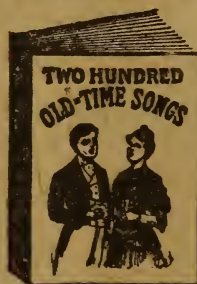


Does Your Stomach Distress You? Is it Weak and Sore, Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute or Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want, when you want to?

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Send 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our Improved Peptopad Treatment free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result, send for this Free Peptopad TODAY. DR. G. C. YOUNG CO., Dept. 14, JACKSON, MICH.

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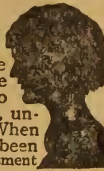
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FRIENDS' FLORAL CORNER

Dear Floral Friends: Look at that pan of double white Poutulaca hanging on the north-east end of my porch! This morning I counted two hundred and thirty-seven buds and blossoms on it. The same flowers remain open for several days. You can hardly imagine anything more beautiful. I have it in different colors. Do the double ones never produce seed? Perhaps I may keep mine too moist. When I see an extra fine, large flower, in a specially choice color, I take cuttings of it and root them in water, for myself and friends. My chickens ate what I had in the yard, but you see how I got ahead of them.

I have a beautiful plant hanging on the north side of the porch; it is thirty-seven inches across; at the end of each of twenty-five limbs there is a cluster of buds and flowers, and each cluster is formed of from five to a dozen small clusters of twelve flowers each. It is still putting on more clusters; is sweet scented and star shaped. I received it through an exchange, and think it is what our grandmothers called Liveforever. Can any good sister tell me a better name?

Lissa Coates, Rt. 1, Elmo, Tex.

COUNTY FAIR



How Many Words Can You Make?

American Farming will give One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) in cash to the person who sends in the largest list of correctly spelled words made from the letters in the words "County Fair," provided the list of

words is accompanied by 50c for a 2-year subscription (new or renewal) to American Farming. This is a lot of fun—try your skill at word making and send in your list as soon as you can. Every person who sends in a list of words and a subscription to American Farming, will receive a prize whether or not they win the first prize of \$100.00. See if you can win.

\$100.00 CASH GIVEN

Follow These Easy Rules

1. Anyone living in the U. S., except Chicago, may participate. No employee of American Farming permitted to enter.
2. The object of this Contest is to make as many words as you can by using the letters in the words "County Fair." No letter can be used more than once in any one word.
3. Proper names, prefixes, suffixes, abbreviations, foreign words, obsolete words, combining forms and dialectic words will not be counted. Words spelled alike but with different meanings will be counted as one word. Words spelled differently, but with the same meaning, will be counted as separate words. Both singular and plural may be used and both will be counted provided both forms are found in the dictionary.
4. Three Executive Officers of American Farming will act as judges in this contest and their decision is to be accepted as conclusive and final. In case of a tie, the full amount tied for will be paid to each tying contestant.
5. Webster's New International Dictionary, 1921 Edition, will be used in determining the winners.
6. Prepare your list of words as neatly as possible, write on one side of paper only and number your words in vertical columns. No list will be counted that does not conform to these rules.
7. Any lists sent in that may lead the judges to believe—because of duplication or similarity—that they have been compiled by one and the same person or group of persons will be rejected and not counted.
8. All lists of words and accompanying subscriptions must reach our office not later than January 16, 1925.

We will promptly acknowledge receipt of words and subscription and the winner or winners will be announced in the February 1925 issue of American Farming. When you send in your list be sure to give the full name and address of the person to whom American Farming is to be sent.

AMERICAN FARMING, 537 South Dearborn Street, Dept. B Chicago, Illinois.

MARRIAGE VOWS

Fifteen years have swiftly passed
 Since you breathed your marriage vow.
 The tie was strong that bound you then;
 It has strengthened until now.
 Dear children gather round you,
 Help to make life's joys complete.
 Even the youngest bud of promise
 Makes the dear home doubly sweet,
 In the many years we trust will come,
 Fraught with blessings full and free,
 May your heart's best love be given
 To the Giver of all to thee.

—Mrs. A. J. Foster.

EXCHANGES

Pink lady's slipper and Hardy Perennials to exchange for other Hardy Perennials and bulbs I don't have. Mrs. Walter C. Higgins, P 1, Box 11½, Brunswick, Me.

Pine and fir trees, also native ferns, Virginia creeper, snowberry, Oregon grape, for flowering shrubs or Perennial roots of any kind and lilies. Edith Prideaux, Box 263, Council, Idaho.

Native plants of ferns, pasque flower or downy blue crocus, yellow moccasin orchid, asclepias in orange and lavender, blue trillium, tall, plumed ornamental grass, and others, to exchange for house plants, shrubs, bulbs, and hardy plants. Write, Mrs. Jno. Kechely, Ft. Ripley, Minn.

Seeds of forget-me-nots, lace vine, zinnias, snapdragons (all colors), shasta daisy, foxgloves, four o'clocks, cosmos, Shirley poppies, of all colors; sweet williams, all colors, and annual larkspur, to exchange for seeds, bulbs, or plants. Write, Mrs. F. W. Fitzpatrick, 426 Whitman St., Walla Walla, Wash.

Quit scraps and various flower plants to exchange for wild or tame blueberries, not huckleberries. Mrs. E. E. Wiley, 2134 34th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Godfrey calla lilies, red wood, oxalis, many kinds of ferns, to exchange for named gladioli, dahlias, amaryllis or other bulbs. Write, Rev. A. H. McKellup, Fortuna, Calif.

Fifteen colors dahlias, red and green leaved cannas, pink hyacinths, blue grape hyacinths, althea and Japan quince to exchange for named iris, phlox, delphinium, oriental poppies, canterbury bell and foxglove plants. Write first, Hugo H. Stalberg, R. 5, Sweet Springs, Mo.

Lavender flowering dahlias in exchange for white, rose, or variegated dahlias. Miss Alva Arnvall, R. 2, Box 31, Akeley, Pa.

Mrs. Blanche Romberg, Cranbury, New Jersey, has named dahlias and chrysanthemums to exchange for named dahlias, chrysanthemums, cacti and other plants.

A Baby in Your Home



So many married couples yearn for children that thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Sterilitone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving constitutional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what Sterilitone is and why it should be so wonderful an aid to her. Read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain envelope. It unfolds facts that most women never have had explained to them. Send NO Money, NO Obligations. Simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 2013 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

Pyorrhoea

Can Be Stopped In 24 Hours

If you suffer from Pyorrhoea, sore and spongy gums, loose teeth or other mouth irritations, I want to send you my simple home treatment under plain wrapper. It stops Pyorrhoea in its worst form, and is curing thousands after everything else failed. Simply send name for generous 10 day free trial offer of my secret home treatment. Address King Laboratories, 436 Gateway Sta., Kansas City, Mo.



RESURRECTION PLANT FREE

These rare and curious plants grow and stay green by placing them in water. When taken out of water they dry and curl up and go to sleep. They will keep for years. Simply place the whole plant into water; it will open up and start to grow in about 20 minutes. Send 50c to pay for one year's subscription to our monthly publication and we will send you this wonderful plant—3 plants and Everyday Life three years 50c.

EVERYDAY LIFE, 337 W. Madison St., Plant 9 CHICAGO

MOTHERS—Zemeto stops Bed Wetting. Sample Free. Zemeto Co., Dept. 21, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of Rheumatism you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, 88 K Durston Bldg. Syracuse, N. Y.
 Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Fit Attacks Stopped FREE

Don't suffer or allow anyone you know to suffer from fit attacks when you can secure free a remedy which has stopped the attacks in thousands of cases. This simple home treatment gives immediate relief. A grateful user, who has not had an attack since she took this treatment 15 years ago, has requested me to send a FREE treatment to any sufferer. Write today.

R. Lepso, Apt. 90, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Getting Up Nights Can Now Be Stopped

Such conditions as painful urination, dull ache and burning sensation, low vitality, blues, etc.—indicate dangerous prostate and bladder troubles. Pleasant new Hexol tablets—taken after meals are giving thousands relief—often over night. Contain vital elements to restore new health, vigor and vitality to every part. To prove it will send full size \$1.00 bottle free and postpaid on request. Write today to MARVA PHARMACAL CO., 834 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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It's successful treatment without the use of the knife. Hundreds of satisfied patients testify to this method. Write for free book. Tells how to treat patients suffering from cancer. Address

DR. W. O. BYE, Kansas City, Mo.

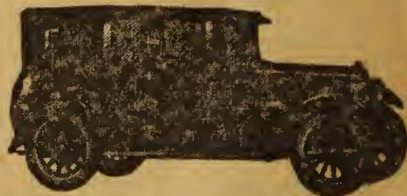
Dear Friends and Flower Lovers: I have enjoyed reading the letters of other flower lovers so very much, and have learned such a lot in regard to the care of flowers, that I feel it my duty to write also. I have had splendid luck this Summer with my flowers. My Zinnias, Pinks, and new Yard Sunflowers were especially pretty. The Sunflowers grow the height of the old-fashioned kind, but the entire face is densely covered with petals of a reddish orange color. Next Summer we intend planting a whole row in our yard with different colored Morning Glories to wind up them.

In July I ordered seed of the California Giant Geranium, and made a rich bed at the north end of the porch and planted some of it. I also sowed some in a large pan, but those planted down on the ground came up much better. I now have thirteen nice plants potted, and can almost see them growing, they are so thrifty. There will soon be twelve more to pot. They are of mixed colors, and what a joy it will be to watch the first buds unfolding. Geraniums grown from seed will bloom in from four to five months. I have two little Lemon trees, which I am very proud of. They were grown from the seed and will soon be three years old; they are now 36 inches high. I have them in large buckets, but will have to reset them in tubs. I bring them in the house for the Winter, and their bright green leaves are so lovely while without all is gray. This Summer mother potted a Chili Pepper plant. It is now about 20 inches high

FREE

Latest Six Cylinder Model
CASH VALUE \$1,250.00

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN



MILLION DOLLAR FIRM WILL GIVE 3 SEDANS AWAY

This wonderful free offer is made by a million dollar Chicago firm that has already given away more than 50 new automobiles to advertise its business, as well as thousands of dollars more in fine prizes and cash. Act now and share in this big new Free Auto offer—splendid OLDSMOBILE Sedan, OVERLAND Coupe Sedan, FORD Tudor Sedan—three beautiful comfortable sedans will be given away free. Costs nothing to enter. Thousands of dollars in cars and prizes for winners. Send quick and get ready to win.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

5	1	19
25	20	15
23	9	14

REWARDS FOR ALL WHO TRY

What three words are represented by the figures in the squares? This alphabet is numbered: A is 1, B is 2, C is 3. The three words tell the truth. Can you work this out? If so send your answer quickly. Send no money, just your answer. You can win a beautiful new sedan, 25 beautiful and expensive prizes. Cash rewards. Full information free. Be quick. It pays to hurry.

Costs Nothing to Try—Send Your Answer Today!

It won't cost you anything to learn how you can get this glorious 6-cylinder Oldsmobile Sedan, worth over \$1,250.00, absolutely free, so send your name and address at once for 5,000 free starting Sedan Votes. We will show you how others won free Autos and how you can win the Oldsmobile, the Overland, or the Ford in a few weeks. Three Sedans and other fine prizes awarded Jan. 5. Prizes duplicated in case of tie. Do not hesitate. Others have won. So can you. Write today sure and start to win. Your name and address quick. We have wonderful news for you.

BOYCE CO., 502 N. Dearborn St., Auto Dept. 27 Chicago

and heavily loaded with little, green peppers and blooms. With the little peppers pointing upward I'm sure it will be a lovely sight when they ripen, and I'm anxious to see if the plant will continue to live through the Winter.

I have found that common soot is good for Lace Ferns, to restore their bright green color; use two tablespoonsful once a month, working it into the soil at the roots. Chicken manure in moderation is fine for other house plants. Dear Sister Rhodes, I enjoyed your letter, the world needs more such people as you. Let us give our flowers to the living while they can enjoy them. Much love and good luck to all.

Miss C. N. Johnston,
R. 3, Box 76, Mountain Grove, Mo.

EXCHANGES

Hemstitching attachment to sewing machine, embroiderer, tufting, patchwork, etc., to exchange for bulbs or other things. Write first. Mrs. A. J. Heathcot, R. 3, McKenzie, Tenn.

Perennials and shrubs for June roses and perennials. Mrs. R. J. Hayford, Hines, Minn.

Hardy perennials and house plants for cacti and other plants. Write what you have. Mrs. Jessie Jones, R. 9, Hillsboro, Ohio.

**ASTHMA NOW CURED
BY NEW TREATMENT**

Many Former Sufferers Report Speedy Cures by Inexpensive Home Treatment

Sufferers of Asthma should welcome the discovery of D. J. Lane of St. Marys, Kansas. Mr. Lane has perfected the treatment for and Asthma that seemingly conquers all symptoms of the dread disease. Users who have been cured by this new treatment are highly enthusiastic in their praises of this remarkable discovery. Mr. Lane himself has so much confidence his new treatment will cure—that he offers to send a \$1.25 bottle, postpaid to any sufferers, who will write him. Mr. Lane does not expect any money until this treatment has cured and the person taking it is to be the judge.

If you wish to be rid of Asthma, write Mr. Lane at 465 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas, for his generous offer. Send no money—Just your name and address.

Stop Whiskey

An Odorless and Tasteless Treatment

Any lady can give it secretly at home in tea coffee or food, and it costs nothing to try it! If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of whiskey, beer or wine, send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 634 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and they will send you absolutely free, in plain wrapper, a trial package of this wonderful treatment. Write today and be thankful all your life.



FITS FREE TRIAL

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write today for my FREE trial treatment. Used successfully 25 years. Give age and explain case. Dr. C. M. SIMPSON, 1126 West 44th St., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Goitre Cured

Knowing from experience the suffering caused by goitre, Miss Evelyn Reed, Apt. 2, 750 65th St., Milwaukee, Wis., is so thankful of having cured herself that she is anxious to tell all other sufferers how to get rid of their goitre by a simple home treatment. Miss Reed has nothing to sell.

Merely send her your name and address and she will send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her today.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER Suite 371 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

BLADDER WEAKNESS

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder, Kidneys and the

PROSTATE GLAND

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. Simple-Quick-Safe, for men, women, young or old no matter how long suffering!



If you want to "forget you have a Bladder or Prostate" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

50c Pkg'e FREE

Also "New Science" Booklet

To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contains Trial supply of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Leaflet telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate, or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today W.P. WORTH, 74 Cortland St., New York

Lovely House Blooming Bulbs

A year's subscription to the Floral Magazine is included in every order without additional charge, and all Bulbs are sent postpaid.

COLLECTION B

The Quickest, Most Beautiful and Sweetly Fragrant of All Bulbs to Flower Indoors

And Not a Bit of Trouble

5 "Paper Whites" 30c

Delivered at Once, Postpaid

18 Bulbs and a Three Year Sub. 90 Cents

This 18 Bulb offer is for those who wish three pots or 3 plantings of Bulbs, but do not have time to get up a club.

Set six Bulbs in a big flower pot or an old flat pan, in garden soil, or three to half a dozen in a saucer of water with pebbles or broken stone to keep them upright.

Put them out of sun 4 to 6 days, then set them anywhere in the living-room, and, if in water, in from 3 to 4 weeks they flower and spread a most fascinating odor throughout the house.

In soil from 6 to 8 weeks are required to flower them, but you have, as a rule, larger, handsomer spikes with more flowers.

Plant now and five or six more every three weeks and you will have flowers until Easter, when Hyacinths, Easter Lilies and other Bulbs are ready.

If you love Winter flowers you can hardly get along without two or three pots or bowls of the exquisite French Paper Whites all the time.

A Club of 5 Subs. and 25 Bulbs for \$1.20

Get four neighbors to join you and then your subscription to the Floral Magazine and five Bulbs cost you nothing.

COLLECTION A

10 Fragrant Purity 30c
Freesias

50 Fine Bulbs and 5 Subs.
for \$1.20

—Thus the club raiser receives her 10 Bulbs and renewal subscription for absolutely nothing, free from us as her reward for sending us the Club of 4 friends or neighbors. The "Purity" is the improved, large flowering Freesia, solid white in color and so highly perfumed a single bulb will delightfully scent the whole room. Plant 4 to 6 in a 4-inch pot every couple of weeks for a succession of bloom until spring.



THE POPULAR "PURITY" FREESIA

handsome from the start and superb when it bursts forth into clusters of brilliant array and rich perfume. We import the bulbs from China and they are always large, healthy bulbs, and give our friends great satisfaction.

Please try to send us a club—you understand that for 25 cts the Magazine is sent a year and a grand bulb, postpaid, and that for a club of four, at 25 cents each, we send you a bulb and year's subscription free for your trouble.

Address All Orders to Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.



A BOWL OF 6 PAPER WHITES IS RICH AND BEAUTIFUL

COLLECTION C

Chinese Sacred
Lily 25 Cts

3 Lilies and a 3-Year
Subscription 60 Cents
Club of 5 Lilies
and 5 Subs. \$1.00

The club raiser thus receives her Bulb and renewal subscription for nothing.

Everyone is familiar with the great, lovely, golden yellow flowers of the Chinese Sacred Lily, or Joss flower, that starts to grow almost immediately in a saucer, or bowl, of pebbles, in water, on the living-room table,



burst forth into clusters of brilliant array and rich perfume. We import the bulbs from China and they are always large, healthy bulbs, and give our friends great satisfaction.

Please try to send us a club—you understand that for 25 cts the Magazine is sent a year and a grand bulb, postpaid, and that for a club of four, at 25 cents each, we send you a bulb and year's subscription free for your trouble.

Address All Orders to Parks Floral Magazine, Lapark, Pa.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I have a beautiful Oleander, and a Cactus ten years old, and neither of them bloom. Please tell me how to make them flower and I shall be so happy for I love my plants.—Mrs. M. B., New York.

A. An Oleander makes great root growth, and it must be in a tub so big that it will become a large plant without any check, and then it must become root-bound or it will not flower. Remember, too, that you must arrange for thorough drainage by placing a thick layer of broken flower pots or coarse cinders at the bottom of the tub, and also have a hole in the bottom of the tub; keep the soil always thoroughly moist; in Summer set tub and all in a partly shady place outdoors.

For the Cactus, in Summer put it outdoors in the sun and let it alone—neither water nor worry about it. It should be in a six-inch pot and not changed; use sandy soil. Summer and Winter it must have lots of sun but very little water. Remember, some Cactus give most beautiful flowers, while others are barely noticeable; also, that a number of plants are called Cactus that are really not Cactus, and require quite different treatment. You have given me no description, but if you care for your plant as I have suggested and it should not bloom next Spring send me a leaf.—**EDITOR.**



Get Rid of Your FAT Free Trial Treatment

Sent on request. Ask for my "pay-when-reduced" offer. I have successfully reduced thousands of persons, often at the rate of a pound a day, without diet or exercise. Let me send you proof at my expense.

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Stop Getting Up Nights

Bladder Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery For Old and Young

Free 50 Cent Package

What a wonderful comfort to sleep all night and not get up once, from bladder weakness.

The scientific discovery upon which Kellogg's Brown Tablets are based, is to quickly stop the frequent impulses to urinate and the recurring desire at night. Successes have been had with thousands of men of eighty and ninety years.

Every man young and old should try this wonderful treatment and end nights of untold misery.

Send your name and address today, with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Brown Tablets, to Frank J. Kellogg Co., 1095 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

KNOW THYSELF

Tear Aside the Veil of Uncertainty. Know your Hidden Abilities and Occupy your proper place in the world—Banish Worry and Fear.

Famous Doctor of Astrology will Show you How. Send AL ONCE for your Three Page FREE Horoscope and learn of the Laws of Nature created for you at your Birth. Hear of your Past—Future Success—Your Friends and Enemies—Affairs of the Heart, and many other important Facts.

Just send your Handwriting, full BIRTH DATE WITH 10c for postage and this amazing information will be sent to you at once. Print your name and address to avoid delay in mailing. Write now and Good Fortune will be Yours.

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Cut gear motor, plays two large records at one winding, any size, including 12-inch. New improved sound box, stop lever, felt covered turn table. Durably constructed, positively guaranteed and plays all kinds of records in clearness and volume not surpassed by most high-priced instruments. We want you to have this wonderful machine and six records.



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Just send your name and we will send you 24 of our Art Pictures to dispose of on special offer at 25 cents each. Send us the \$6 you collect and for your trouble we will send you this new improved E. D. L. Phonograph and a selection of 6 records.

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Don't marry until you have read Dr. R. E. Armitage's wonderful book on Birth Control. It's simple and clear; all about Birth Control, Marriage, etc. Discusses the following vital subjects: "Private Advice to Women; Birth Control; Too Many Children; Determination of Sex; Race Suicide." Over 200 pages, cloth bound. Also, for a limited period only, "What Every Mother Should Know", by Margaret Serper, great Birth Control Advocate. **SEND NO MONEY.** Pay postman \$2.50 and postage for the two books.

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ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

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Wonderful European discovery relieves bad lungs at home. Hundreds helped. Recommended by Denver physician. Anyone may test without risking any money. Free book, "How to Treat T. B. at Home," sent if you write General Remedies Co., 1195 Loop Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FITS Amazing discovery. Stops Epileptic attacks at once. No Bromides. Results guaranteed or treatment costs nothing. Write for Free Plan. Epilepsen Co., 1157 Linden Ave., Dept. 94, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

World's Most Amazing Sock Bargain

Pure Wool Health Hose for Less Than The Cost of The Wool

At an unheard of sacrifice, for immediate cash, one of the large, substantial manufacturers of Utica, the center of the knit goods industry of the world, has announced what is undoubtedly the *greatest bargain in men's hosiery* since 1914, to readers of Parks Floral Magazine.

Practically Given Away

This company is going into a somewhat different line of manufacture and has on hand, ready to ship, 30,296 pairs of guaranteed pure wool socks for men—all firsts, no seconds, and fully guaranteed—which it will *practically give away* to those who ask for them at once.

Protect Health

These pure wool socks are positively the most comfortable socks a man ever wore, particularly in cold or wet weather. Besides they are an effective protection to health, a real safeguard against colds, grip, pneumonia, rheumatism and other troubles that come from cold, wet feet. *Outdoor workers, gardeners, farmers, schoolboys and others* who are exposed to wet and cold can never afford to be without genuine pure wool hose like these.

\$9.00 Value for \$2.98

You would pay \$1.50 a pair for these same socks almost anywhere. Now—if you are prompt—you can get a year's supply for *less than the value of the pure wool yarn* it is made from. Only one package of six pairs may be had by any reader, as the supply is limited and we want them to go as far around as possible. In asking for your package it isn't necessary to send one cent of money. When they come to you you simply give the postman \$2.98 plus a few cents postage, in full payment, or enclose \$2.98 and we will pay the postage. If the socks aren't entirely satisfactory to you, you may return them and get your money back without quibble or question.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Remember, in fairness to all, first come will be first served. If you want real foot comfort this

Winter—if you want protection against all the trouble that results from wet, cold or chafed feet—at positively the lowest price ever offered—mail the attached coupon, at once, in an envelope, or copy it onto a postcard. Act quickly or you may be disappointed. Remember absolute satisfaction is guaranteed or money will be refunded, and it isn't necessary to pay any money until you get the socks. The small amount asked for these wonderful quality socks is one that Parks Floral Magazine is extremely pleased to have offered to its readers.

You have never seen a bargain equal to this. Write at once and get your six pairs before the stock on hand is exhausted.



-12-
pure wool
socks for
\$2.98
while they last
Value \$9.00

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Put them on. See how comfortable they are, how warm and soft, how good looking and durable. If they aren't the finest socks you ever wore at any price, wrap them up, send them back and you'll get back your money. This is a fair offer. Mail coupon at once.

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DEPT. 20

UTICA, N. Y.

COUPON No Money Necessary

As per your offer to Parks Floral Magazine readers, please send me six pairs guaranteed pure wool health hose. On delivery I will give the postman \$2.98 plus a few cents postage (or enclose \$2.98 herewith, in full payment).

Name
Address
Size

UTICA PURE WOOL HEALTH HOSIERY CO.,

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