NOW IS TIME TO PLANT BULBS

Flowers to Bloom with Coming of Warm Spring Days.

PLANTS ARE EASY TO GROW

Expert Tells How the Lawns of This Section of the Country May Be Made More Beautiful with Little Expense.

BY IDA D. BENNETT. armenia to all classes of people so genulbs-those which go into the ground in October and bloom with the first warm days of spring. Bulbs are adaptable to so many places and conditions of soil and exposure, so tractable in their requirements, even being, in many cases, quite centent to spend a portion of their lives in paper bags, if it happens that the particular bit of ground in which they have bloomed is needed for something else later on-the bedding of cannas and caladiums, the growing of annuals and like operations, and they have, in consequence to be taken up for storage.

Tulips are especially accommodating in this respect, and so universally popular and satisfactory is this particular family of bulbs that it seems the subject natural to beginning any article on bulb planting. Almost any location will serve the tulip so long as it is well drained, but water about the bulbs is fatal. They may be even grown under semi-shade as at the time of their blooming the leaves are not yet in evidence and the plants will the bloom is responsible for much of the brilliancy of the flower. After the period | length materials. of bloom is past tulip bulbs may be lifted and heeled in some sunny position to ripen and then stored in tightly-closed out again when the season comes around. But it is also certain that the greatest satisfaction comes from growing the tulips in permanent beds where they can main undisturbed for several years. may not be generally known in this nection that the tulip seeds freely, and when this seed is allowed to ripen will scatter and come up in various places about the grounds in later seasons, producing in two or three years, strong clumps of plants which will give a fine show of bloom. Such tulip seed lings are apt to depart quite notably from the parent type in blossoming, the petals tending to revert to the original type of the wild flower which produced pointed. rather than rounded petals. The color varies and many stripped and otched forms result. I have had some ary good bigarres and biblooms result.

In planting solid beds where uniformity of planting is essential, it will be found a good plan to remove a couple of inches of the top soil, enrich the bottom soil with old manure or bone meal well worked in, cover this with an inch of sharp sand and mark off on this either circles or straight lines-the last is more practical and the resulting planting will be in circle and place a tulip at the intersection of each cross lines. Cover these with an inch of soft and then, before finishing the covering, while yet the tips of ing spaces with crocus or scillas. These will bloom a couple of weeks before the tuling and make a lovely bed, or alternate

attention should be given to harmonious arrangement of color, to the height of the flowers and the season of bloom. Most height, and indicate such varieties as are especially suited for bedding. It goes to take care of themselves. without saying that yellow and red is not a happy combination, though it seems to appeal to some people, but white may always be combined with any of the other colors and adds brilliancy to the display. The following list of desirable varieties

ten-inch plants. Various Kinds.

lips as the couleur cardinal, (cardinal) Prince of Austria and Thomas Moore, foundation to cover a somewhat lanky growth. The low-growing deutsia gracilla Anthony Waterer, spiraea and the like. the smaller attractive agaleas.

Candeur (pure white; pink; murillo; red: (scarlet-edged yellow), Salvator Rosayellow: yellow rose and Tournesoil yellow; brouge orange; Toreador; scarlet; Rex Bubrorum and Imperator Rubrorum The rose blanche is an eight-inch variety. the murillo, toreador. Tournesoll and Tournesoti yellow are nine-inch varieffes inches.

Eurich the Soti.

and remove the most of this early in ing enough to protect from severe frost move it. It is a good plan to leave a ought to glow with them in spring. quantity of litter convenient for replacing

sies, for-get-me-nots, schnizanthus and box or frame of boards which will oflected, first size bulbs, as they will give form and color result. Remove the cover-

Homes that Are Different

Gambrel roofed homes have been built for many years. In fact the style originated with the early Dutch settlers of the New England states during the colonial period and since it naturally took on some colonial details and features it has been familiarly known among the New England people as the "Dutch colonial." The home illustrated in this rally as does that of spring flowering article is somewhat different from the usual gambrel roof house by reason of the fact that it is placed with the broad side to the front making, what is usually considered the side of the home, the front of the home giving it a broader, larger, uncommon and more attractive appearance. This arrangement also makes possible the practical central hall idea thus preserving the two front corners, the most valuable parts of the house, for the two principal rooms down stairs and the two chambers up stairs instead of taking up one of the corners for a reception hall One of the practical advantages of a

gambrel roofed house is its low cost, wide siding on the first story, face brick, of the same thing is monotonous, this two principal rooms down stairs and the either solid or veneered or cement stucco being one reason why shingles laid on gambrel roof is both roof and side walls on expanded lath or hollow tile, the latter perpendicular walls are frequently laid in plan of real estate development and more than made up by the fact that tical in every way for cheap construction, and a deeper shadow, but this takes more located properties, because this plan has short lengthed rafters are used. The most any other material used in its place shingles. The same effect is sometimes been very effective in many American writer is acquainted with one contractor in an appropriate manner is more inter- obtained by placing a stained lath under cities, notably New York, Chicago and receive sufficient sunshine, for it must houses every year in addition to his be borne in mind that the sunshine upon contract work, that he may be able to use up the year's accumulation of short

The porch arrangements on this home are after the modern idea of a front entrance porch, which is seldom used paper bags for the summer and planted for anything but formal receiving and a side porch connected directly with the living room and furnished so that in the summer time it becomes an outdoors living room

The exterior materials of this home are composed of lap siding for the first story with shingles laid in alternate rows of two-inch and eight-inch to the weather for the gables and a shingled roof. A still more pleasing effect would be obtained, however, by using either very

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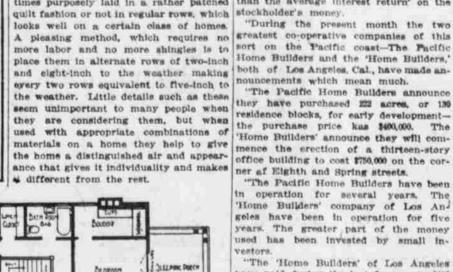
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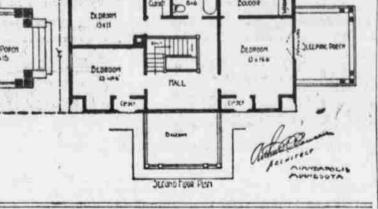
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different from the rest.

the home a distinguished air and appear-

to the second story, while the angular recommended. There is nothing attractive various ways that distinguish them from ownership as a remedy for Omaha's construction of the roof requires a little about ordinary lap siding, which we see roof shingles. Sometimes every second sign-board lots and shanty buildings on more labor this extra item of cost is on so many homes and while it is prace course is doubled giving a thicker edge some of this city's most advantageously who builds to sell several gambrel roofed esting. Too much regularity or repetition every second course near the lower edge, Los Angeles, where the money of both sometimes western shakes or large hand large and small investors has been used split shingles are used on perpendicular walls, then again the shingles are some- offer safety of investment and a Marger times purposely laid in a rather patched than the average interest return' on the place them in alternate rows of two-inch and eight-inch to the weather making every two rows equivalent to five-inch to seem unimportant to many people when used with appropriate combinations of materials on a home they help to give





far better results than the cheaper bulbs. Ing carefully in the spring and leave a | Then there are the hardly lilies, levely These can usually be bought for 12 cents portion of it handy to replace should oc- and beguiling, though often so shorteach, \$1.00 per dozen or \$7.00 per 100, casion require. When the foliage had lived that one must be always renewing the bulbs are visible, fill in the intervenpaper bags in a cool, dry prace till the ter in results than do lilles, and lilles, nomical way to purchase,

muscaria botryoides-which grow about for \$1 a hundred. six inches high and resemble erect In selecting tuips for solid bed, careful bunches of tiny blue or white grapes. The grape hyacinth is one of the few plants that will grow under pine trees, and it is useful in covering barren spots catalogues now give the season of bloom. This and the well known Star of Bethlehem may, when once planted, be trusted

> Crocus Plants Chenp. Next of importance to the hyacinch and

to tulips is the crocus. Useful as this delicate flower is for filling in beds of tulips and hyacinths, the crocus is only which bloom at the same time and are of at its best when grown in the grass of the uniform height will be of assistance to lawn, where it should be planted by the many: White, Duc Von Thol, L/Immac. hundreds of thousands. Crocus bulbs are ule, L'Reine; yellow, Mon Tresor; scarlet, so cheap-85 cents a hundred for the Vermillon Brilliant and Due Von Thol choice named giant sorts-that the cont The white and the red Duc Von Thol va- can never form a barrier to their liberal rieties reach a height of eight inches and use. Never buy the small cheap bulbs should be used for edging the beds of the which give but a single bloom, but rather other varieties named above as they are select the giant named varieties, which give from a dozen to twenty or more blooms to a bulb. Plant them, if pos-There are a few such late blooming tu- sible where they may be seen from the living-room windows, massing them parreaching a height of ten inches, and ticularly in the shade of trees or where the grass will not need attention quite both orange-scarlet twelve-inch plants, so early as on the more open spots, as Then there are the various bybloomers- the only precaution required in this form bisarres, gesnerianas and tall-growing of culture is not to destroy the leaves tuilps. These do best in clumps, and of the plant until they have ripened. It is among shrubbery where there is some usually quite possible to run the lawnmower over them without cutting the leaves, however, and once planted they will come up spring after spring- and are good foregrounds for these sorts or brighten wonderfully the gloomy days of they may be appropriately grown among March and early April. Do not attempt any regularity of arrangement in planting The list of double tulips is much more crocus, but plant in uneven groups and restricted, but the quality of such varie- lines, throwing the bulbs on the ground ties leaves little to be desired in such and planting wherever they chance to fall. bulbs as the Salvator Rosa, Duke of All the nariscuss family-narcissus, daf-York and the like. Many of these double fodils, jonquils and the like do well in flowers are delightfully fragrant and the almost any situation and as a general list here given may be useful in making rule should not be disturbed for several a choice: White: Rose Blanche and L. years at a stretch. The poet's narc's sus, which is most in evidence in the Titian (boredered yellow; rose; Tournesoil springtime, is only at its best when grow in long double or triple rows, and will Duke of York, and Lord Beaconafield; give a wonderful display of bloom the end of May. Plant narcissus bulbs about twelve inches apart, setting the bulbs three inches deep in rich, mellow loam

and in a well-drained situation. Plants Easy to Grow.

For naturalizing in the grass the old and the others reach a height of ten Von Sion narcissus is unexcelled, and it is magnificent when grown in long, heavy rows. Speaking of naturalizing, why not Tuilp beds and borders should be given plant quantities and quantities of the lita light top-dressing of stable litter late tie winter aconite (eranthus hyemalsis). in the fall or after the ground freezes and let it make bright the first windy days of spring with its little cups of gold spring as soon as growth begins, retain- growing so close to the ground that they seem just golden stars dropped down in If all the litter is left on, the new growth wanton play. They are so cheap and will force itself up through and be in- easily planted, \$1 per 100 or a 1,000 (think jured when an attempt is made to re- of it!) for only \$8, that the home grounds

There are two beautiful sorts of bulbs at the approach of a cold wave, this can be done by planning for a mulch box. be done by planning for a mulch box.

Hyacinths require practically the same

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To be sure, these are not as reliable as

tules and hyacinths, but will repay the Hyacinths require practically the same treatment as do tulips, but should be planted farther spart—from aix to eight inches and much deeper—from three to that it may be possible to give adequate that it may be possible to give adequate. four inches. They are better left in per- protection. Set the bulbs which are small manent beds from year to year, growing a couple inches apart and two deep and some light rooted annual in the beds as nover the beds with several inches of dry a cover during the summer months, pans leaves, and over these place a big. loose the like making excellent cover. In pur- fectually shed water, and success will be chasing hyacinths it pays to get the se- yours and a most lovely bed of exquisite

For naturalizing in the grass nothing is following fall. Ixias may be had in mixed especially the great white auratumns. prettier than the little grape hyacinths. colors for \$1.75 a hundred and sparaxis giganteums and the cheaper but equally lovaly candidums and longiflorums.

TIMELY REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Co-Operative Plan Becoming More Interesting to Omaha Dealers.

ONE PLAN IS IN EFFECT HERE Bankers' Realty Investment Company is Building Homes and Buying Property for

Small Investors.

Talk of the co-operative plan has been started among the realty dealers by the statements published in this column last Sunday. From the comments that have seen heard and the communications received, there are those who favor it and those who oppose it. The latter class, however, are not what could be termed bitter opponents. They are principally indifferent and some do not know the workings of the plan

Among those who are interested in the

plan in Peter Elvad, president of the Bankers' Realty Investment company, which already has the plan working along a certain line. In commenting on the statements in this column last Sunday oncerning Herbert N. Casson's talk before the Real Estate exchange, he said: "It is not at all surprising that Mr Casson should propose the co-operative most effectively in large projects which

"During the present month the two Home Builders and the 'Home Builders,' both of Los Angeles, Cal., have made announcements which mean much

"The Pacific Home Butldern announce they have purchased 222 acres, or 130 residence blocks, for early developmentthe purchase price kas \$400,000. 'Home Builders' announce they will commence the erection of a thirteen-story office building to cost \$750,000 on the corner af Eighth and Spring streets.

"The Pacific Home Builders have been n operation for several years, 'Home Builders' company of Los Angeles have been in operation for five years. The greater part of the money used has been invested by small in-

"The 'Home Builders' of Los Angeles

gating its victims to the rear. idea of height of hopefulness is to sit still and expect success to be solicitous

Troubles can't brand his trade mark on

Even Middle-Aged Women Can Surely Get Rid of Wrinkles

By Miss VALESKA SURATT The Famous Self-Made Beauty-Queen of the American Stage.

HERE are two kinds of skins-those There are two kinds of skins-those that are more or less ony. A skin that is dry is always more inclined to wrinkle than the one skin. On the other hand, there are many only skins that are wrinkled. This is usually caused by nervousness. Nervous women are more apt to have premature wrinkles, because high recrosis shares are reasonable to the premature wrinkles, because high recrosis shares carries were cell in the have premature wrinkles, because high nervous energy exotes every cell in the body, including the oil-glands in the skin. It also has the effect of tearing down tissue, which, of course, brings wrinkles. We therefore have two conditions, brought about mainly from two different causes. How to remedy the result, and get rid of the wrinkles, is a simple matter when once understood.

For the dry skin, two things must always be kept in mind; that soap makes the skin dry and harsh and should be mainly avolued except when bathing that part of the body which is constantly eighted; and that the giands of the skin must be nourished, whereby the skin becomes more plump and soft.

For the oily skin, there should be freedom of the individual from nervous excitement and from waste of energy. She should learn to hasten with her muscles and not with her nervos. She should 'take things ease' and cultivate mental caim and poise. The result when this policy is persisted in will be to give the theaues an opportunity of building up instead of being torn down by nervous excitement. Meanwhile, it is all important that the tissues should be nourished, so as to eliminate the last traces of 'nervewrinkies'. We see then, that a skin nourisher is in both cases necessary.

For this I have prepared a formula which has been effective in the highest degree, and really astonishing when its simple use is continued. It is this: Pour one-half pint of very hot water, not boiling, in a large bowl. Place this bowl in a pan of water on a slow fire. In a few minutes add two cunces of optol and continue stirring until all is dissolved. At first it will look like jelly, then it will start to cream. When it does this, remove it from the fire, add slowly two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and stir constantly until cold. Then keep it in an air-tight lar. You should be able to get eptol at any good drug store and it should not cost you more than fifty cents.

Apply this cream every morning with the tips of the fingers, after you have washed your face thoroughly with warm water and soap. Plaster your face very liberally all over with it, around the eyes, on the forehead, on either side of the mouth, everywhere. After you have applied it, don't merely rub your face all over as though you were handling a baby's skin but dig right in. Take up the flesh in your fingers and pinch it, squeeze it, roll it. Do this for a few minutes, until the cream disappears. Then apply your complexion powder.

In the place of soap, I use an ideal deanser which I make myself, and which "The 'Home Builders' of Los Angeles have paid during the last four years \$600 in cash dividends on each \$1,000 thrested, and the market value of each \$1,000 worth of stock has increased to \$2,650.

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Musings of an Old Sport.

When a man begins to believe the Harpies' doctrine that happiness is a will-o'the-wisp, he's through!

The mest pallid word is "perhaps" and the meanest is "maybe."

Postponing the problem is only rolling the misery out a little thinner.

Habit never is so happy as when relevance in the discrete in the same as much as possible.

I have been asked whether diet would belp to get rid of blackheads. It would not. Many women acquire these little enemies to beauty as a result of face-steaming, which positively should never be induiged in. It enlarges the pores and causes them to acquire dust and dirt, forming little blackheads. If you will use the following formula you will not only easily get rid of them, but you will prevent their occurrence.

First wash the head with hot water that accumulates on the hair and and soap. Then sprinkle some neroxin —Advertisement.

generously upon a sponge made wet with hot water. Then rub well for a few minutes on the parts of the skin which are affected with blackheads. This done, baths the face with warm water, and dry. Then apply some of the zintone lotion, the formula for which I have ziready given. You should be able to secure the neroxin at any druggist for fifty cents.

The formula I gave for the hair some the time are has undoubtedly produced remarkable results, judging from the let-



ters of commendation I receive through the mail. I have been requested by many inquiries to repeat the formulas for the hair and for the shampoo, and will do so hair and for the shampoo, and will do so here. For the hair-grower and to stop falling hair and dandruff this is ideal:

With a haif-pint of water mix haif a pint of alcohol. To this add one ounce of beta-quinol. Shake thoroughly, and it will then be ready for use. If you prefer you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol.

The beta-quinel you can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents. The ordinary prepared hair tonics which you buy in the stores usually cost you one dollar. But this formula makes one full pint of the best hair-grower and tonic one can ever hope to obtain. This formula should be applied freely on the scalp after brushing it erously for a few minutes all over. It the tonic thoroughly into the scalp the finger tips.

Ne more effective and delightful hair cleanser exists than the following: Dissolve one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of het water. When entirely dissolved and the solution has become lukewarm, pour onto the hair and shampoo in the usual manner. The druggist will let you have the eggol for not more than twenty-five cents. It makes an exquisite lather. After rubbing it well into the scalp so it is perfectly clean, wash the scalp so it is perfectly clean, wash the hair thoroughly with plenty of warm water, and rinse with cold water. It makes the hair silky, easy to handle, and

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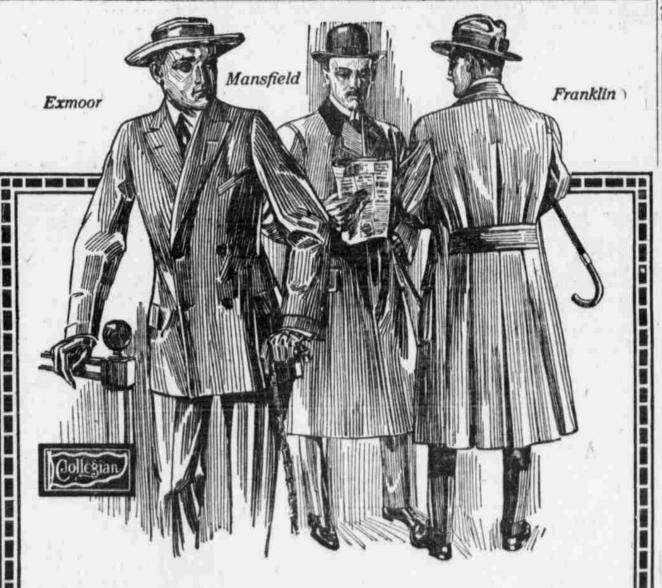
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