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Starting Bulbs

Did you ever try starting summer ulbs in moss? Such bulbs as tuberous begonias and gloxinia bulbs may be started in moss. Bore holes in a small box, and half fill it with moss; put the bulbs in and cover them with more moss; then give the box a good soaking and keep it in a box a good soaking and keep it in a the leaves. Seventy degrees will be most attentions the leaves. Seventy degrees will attention to the most attention warm spot where the temperature is from 70 to 80 degrees. The moss must be kept damp by spraying, but at this stage light is not essential. In two weeks sprouts will begin to grow. When they show through the moss place the box in a lighter place, but not in the sunshine.

Pot the bulbs when the first leaves

the leaves. Seventy degrees vill now suit them best. The moist atmosphere which they require may the provided by filling large pots with moss, which is kept wet; set the potted bulbs in it.

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Bee Want Ads Will Boost Your four-inch pots are best. First put in from a membership of 4,000 to 25,-

drainage, then a mixture of leaf mold and sand. Set the bulbs in very loosely, and be particularly careful not to bruise the leaves. Give them a little water at first and set

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WOMANS SECTION OF THE BEE

Society man avenue.

Evans-Reeder.

A wedding of interest in University of Nebraska circles which has just been announced is that of Miss Marian Reeder of Columbus, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James G. Reeder, and Leland H. Evans of Lincoln, which took place. July 3. Miss Reeder is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity, Silver Servent bonners in the server of the server o ver Serpent, honorary junior girls' society, Black Masque, honorary girls' senior society and Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Evans attended Northwestern university until the spring of 1917, when he enlisted in the army and served with the evacuation hospital No. 1 in the X-ray de- Mrs. William Burns of New York partment. He will complete his dental course this winter at Northwest- Mineral Wells, Tex. Old-fashioned ern, where he is a member of Sigma garden flowers were used through-Alpha Epsilon and Delta Sigma out the rooms.

Rick-Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson an-

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Camel and Spur Cigarets, cartons \$1.75

trip Mr. Rick and bride will be at home after September 1 at 3601 Sher-

Attwood-Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jacobsen announce the marriage of their daughter, May, to Dr. Norman H. Attwood, which will take place in Omaha Saturday. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's brother, Carl C. Jacobsen.

Dr. Attwood and his bride will leave Saturday evening for an eastorn trip and will be at home in Omaha at 527 South Twenty-sixth avenue, after August 16.

For Visitors.

Mrs. Morton Engelman entertained seven tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home in honor of City and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of

Mrs. Burns was honoree at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Lakoma Country club, given by Mrs. M. L. King. The guests innounce the wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth Wilhelminna, to Mr. Charles F. Rick, which took place Thursday afternoon at the Kountze Memorial church, Rev. O. D. Baltzly officiating. Following a western ky, C. T. Brydon and E. B. Smith.

Miss Johnsen Honored. Miss Mildred Johnsen of Danville, Ill., was an honor guest at a dinner given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs, E. E. Gilmore. Miss Johnsen is a guest of Mrs. George Gilmore and will be entertained at a party Saturday at the home of Miss Gertrude Mattson.

Bridge Luncheon. Mrs. Charles Stewart of Council Bluffs entertained nine friends at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her Garden flowers formed the attractive decorations for the rooms and tables.

Dinner Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kinsey were linner hosts to the office staff of Burgess-Nash company Thursday evening at their cottage at Carter Lake club. The guests were 65 in number. Bathing and dancing were the entertainment.

Country Club Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson will be host and hostess to a few friends at the Country club Saturday evening.

An Extra Skirt If you buy ready-made suits, match the color and material and make or have made another skirt. give you another suit with very little extra expense. If when caught in a storm the other skirt is hanging in one's closet, pressed, it will effect a saving of time and worry to the busy woman.

"Margaret! Margaret!"

I opened my eyes and looked at her wearily. I felt as though she were a half-mile or so away from me.

"What is it?" I asked faintly the door which shut him near me.

With my face turned toward the door which shut him near me. Sometimes it is impossible to match for she called sharply to me as she

you with this."

Madge Shrinks Back She held out the heavy fur-lined cloak which had been the subject of minutes each seeming an eternity to coon at the Mitchell apartments. The somuch contention. I shrank back me, as I counted them off upon my Miss Lindsay is a sister of Mrs. shivering from the chill which still wrist watch, which my mother-in- Coon. possessed me, longing physically for 'aw had not removed, and which I its warmth, but mentally repelled by found it taxed my strength to lift to

the thought of it touching me.

"I—don't—want—it," I faltered.

"Oh, yes you do!" she retorted inexorably.

"Here."

She took away the blankets cov-

ering me as she spoke, and with quick, deft movements tucked the wonderful garment around me with the fur side next me. Then she put

come this would have been exactly the treatment most calculated to help me. I closed my eyes obediently, but though the warmth ing. I began to laugh at first and comfort soon stopped my shive-ering and deadly faintness yet the thought of my husband shut away from me no more by the closed door of the drawing room than by the mis-

3 lbs. Prunes for 57¢

Rolled Rib Roast, lb., 25¢

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Problems That Perplex

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee Ve are two girls, 13 and 14 years of age, and we would like to know low long to wear our dresses.

Don't think we are flirts, because we are not, although we are considwe are not, although we are considered good looking and many boys have asked us to go out with them to me to expect me not to. and we have refused.

Is it right for us to wear our hair up in vacation time?
I am in the eighth grade and my chum is 13 and in the seventh grade. Are we in the proper grades or should we be in higher grades? OLD PALS.

P. S .- Please answer in the paper. the floor. You will be grown up ladies a kind of long time—why not wear your hair ment.

regular school girl fashion as long you can. You are in the right grades.

Good Sense.

I read your helpful thoughts in The Omaha Bee almost every day her of the best part of school life—and I think you make some mighty that is—companionship of the other good answers. I am in love with a girl the same age as myself, 18.

wanted her to go away to school for a couple of years.

We are engaged and I would like to know your opinion as to whether not print addresses in this column.

this is too young to be engaged and if said person wants them, will she whether the boy and girl who are engaged should have dates with will gladly mail same.

other boys and girls. She is going away to a girls' school and she thought that it would be all right for me to take girls out to the dif-ferent things here at home, but I do not think that would be proper, and I also wouldn't want to. She

Would you kindly tell me what an engagement involves besides an agreement to be married?

I notice in many of your letters that you tell many of the readers that they are not in love because of the sound of their letter, I hope you will not judge this as such, although I realize that this letter is not as Wear your dresses 10 inches from well written as it might be. I am not in the habit of writing these kind of letters and so the arrange-

Hoping to see my letter in print, I am, yours truly, A THOUGHTFUL READER.

Your girl friend shows refreshing good sense. By all means allow her to go to school, and don't deprive her of the best part of school life-

boys and girls. Her absence will give you a splen-did opportunity to find out whether We were planning on getting mar-ried this summer, but her parents world for you.

HOLDING A HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

What Madge Wildly Longed for and | understanding that had come be-Her Sorrow Brought to Her. tween us, racked me with a pain al-My doubt about Dicky resolved the minutes sped by and he made no effort to come into the drawing ly weakness which had come over room. Was he angry or indifferent? me, had forcibly taught me anew The question racked me as much as the lesson I had learned long beanything could in my condition of fore, but which I am afraid I had

When she returned with the hot water bottle and the cloak I think there must have been something telltale in my face which startled her,

anything else disturb you. Before the doubt of Dicky had

most physical.

Why Madge Laughed.

nervous exhaustion, and made less been in danger of forgetting, the potent for healing the efforts which lesson every wife with a husband at my mother-in-law put forth in my all possible knows full well-that when danger or illness comes there is but one place for husband and wife, and that is shoulder to shoulder with the world shut out.

I found, almost to my own surprise, that I longed for the mere

edly. I just wanted to make sure you were awake before I disturbed within call outside, or whether he you with this." might not suddenly open the door and come to me.

> a position where I could see it. When five minutes had gone by I let my arm drop to my side in utter exhaustion while the tears of weakness began to creep from my eyes.

That my mother-in-law had not week. watching me. I realized at her abrupt rising from the couch and

sent to a Hospital."

I knew that she was simply using quietly, then more loudly, while my mother-in-law's face began to dance

queerly hefore my oves.

It vanished altogether after a little, and the next I knew there was an agitated rushing movement at the side of the berth, and I felt myself gathered up in my husband's strong arms.

"Stop it, sweetheart," he com-manded incisively, yet with a caressing cadence in his voice that reached the far off nook to which my spirit had withdrawn itself. Then he spoke wrathfully across my shoulder:

"Why the devil didn't you let me n here before? I might have known she needed me. See, she's quieting down already! There, there sweet-heart," his voice had the intonation with which he soothes Junior to sleep. "I'm right here, and I'm going to stay here. Nothing can hurt

healing slumber (Continued Monday.)

Men conductors and motormen on he street cars in Tokio, Japan, have become so independent that the company is now entertaining a plan to replace them with women. The Tokio Street Motor Car company Tokio Street Motor Car company of carts, of cattle, and of men; has employed women conductors on While scythes in ever meadow its buses for some time with economy and increased efficiency.

Personal

Miss Ann Howland has returned rom a visit at Balsam Lake, Wis.

A son, Burr Latta, jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burr Latta on Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lidster announce the birth of a son on Au-

gust 6. Mrs. Harry Jordan is occupying the Norris Brown apartment at the

Colonial. A daughter, Lizzabelle, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wallace

August 5. Miss Emma Palm will leave for

Chicago September 1 to take up work in the Art Institute. Mrs. James Atwell is the guest of

her son, Roy Atwell, and wife of Nebraska City this week. T. P. Redmond was called to New

York last night on account of the serious illness of his mother. Miss Letitia Spiece of Columbus

is the guest of her school friend, Miss Alice Huntington, this week.

Mrs. John W. Welch and daughter, Gertrude Irene, returned Tues day from an extended eastern visit. Mrs. Jacob Wuest will entertain

at her home Saturday complimentary to Mrs. Beaumont Buck of Fort Mrs L. H. Wirth left Friday for

Denver and Colorado Springs, where they will spend the remainder of the Miss Ruth McCullough of Albany, N. Y., was a visitor in Omaha Thurs-day with her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Bark-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drexel and Miss Lucy Hart left Folday for Brandon, Canada, where they will

visit Edwin C. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson H. Bigelow plan to leave about the middle of August for a trip through Yellowstone National park,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cullen have as their guest Mrs. Edward O. Wild of New Orleans. Mrs. Wild is a sister of Mrs. Cullen. Mrs. Bruce C. Beaver and daugitter, Grace, left Thursday for a three weeks' trip to Miami, Fla., and

other southern points. Mrs. S. Cook left Thursday evening for Shoreham, Minn., where she will visit with relatives until

Miss Ruth Wilson, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Howes for this week, returned to her home in Nebraska City this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anan Raymond Miss Alice Lindsay of Lincoln

Mrs. Charles B. Walker, daughter of C. F. Weller, has returned

from Colorado and is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fisher. She and her daughter, Betty, will leave for their home in Syracuse, N. Y., next Miss Margaret Jean Butter, who

returned in the winter from over-seas service in the interest of near the fur side next me. Then she put the hot water bag to my feet, covered me again with the blankets and adjusted my pillows to a more comfortable angle. Then she lay down upon the couch opposite and pulled a coverlet over her.

"Now go to sleep," she commanded nonchalantly. "I'm going to, and there won't be a sound or anything else disturb you.

"Then you must stop this at once," she said sternly. "If you do not I shall have to have you taken off the train at the next station and sent to a hospital."

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serve as one of the attendants of Miss Katherine Kohl, who is to be married August 11 to Channing Collins of Lincoln. Miss Kohl was an instructor in the physical education department of the University of Nebraska last year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohl of Hastings.

The Harvest Is at Hand Behold, the harvest is at hand; And thick on the encircling hills The sheaves like an encampment stand,

Making a martial fairy-land That half the landscape fills.
The plains in colors brightly blent
Are burnished by the standing grain That runs across a continent. In sheets of gold or silver stain

Or red as copper from the mine, The oats, the barley, and the buck-wheat shine. Autumn has pitched his royal tent, And set his banner in the field; Vhere blazes every ornament That beamed in an heraldic shield.

He spreads his carpets from the you. So go to sleep."

And with my husband's arms wre, When velvet-robed, and studded o'er wround me I drifted off into blessed. With gems, they faced their Em-Of stuffs the richest burghers wore,

> A wind is in the laughing grain That bends to dodge his rough caress. Knowing hte rogue will come again

To frolic with its loveliness. And in the highways drifts a stream gleam. John Jay Chapman.

Do You Know-XI

1. Where the peach had its origin? 2. The "dangerous" way of making potato salad? 3. How to clean pots and pans in which food has dried? (These questions will be answered in this section by the

Housekeeper.) ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS QUESTIONS.

1. The tomato is a native of South America, has been cultivated in Europe for about 400 years, but has been commonly used

here for less than a century.

2. When you put salt fish in cold water to freshen be sure and have the skin side up so that the salt will drop to the bottom of the dish and not soak into the fish again.

3. If the onions are peeled under water they do not affect the eyes. Some housewives use a pair of automobile goggles to mod effect.

(Each of these household problems has been worked out by the author, who has not only taken a course in scientific house-wifery and dietetics at Columbia university and written and edited women's newspaper and magazine features for years, but is a practical housekeeper as well.)



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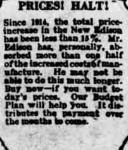
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