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## Interest to Women

### SELECTING "LITTLE BULBS" FOR EARLY FALL PLANTING

Snowdrop, Winter Aconite, Chionodoxa and Cro-  
cus Among Earliest to Bloom—Beautiful Gar-  
den Scene Before Tulips, Daffodils and Hy-  
acinths Appear.

The fall planting season has arrived. It is a busy time for gardeners everywhere, as hardy bulbs must now be planted to provide for next year's spring and early summer blooms. The mailman's pack for weeks has been loaded down with catalogues that tell the story of fall planting in words and pictures. The most important plants of interest to the gardener include all kinds of hardy bulbs, which accounts for the prominence this group receives in the catalogue and on the counters of stores. Delay beyond the time that frost enters the ground means the loss of another full year.

Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths offer the greatest appeal to most gardeners because of their size and showy colors. Yet there are many other hardy bulbs that give the dainty touches necessary to the well-planned spring garden. These usually are spoken of as the group of little bulbs. They do not boast of sizes as large as those of tulips, hyacinths and daffodils, but gain their charm by daintiness and grace. They are as essential to the garden picture as the bolder kinds, to provide the finishing touches and add variety in color size and form.

The list to choose from is large, and one is tempted to include a few of most varieties or types. This tendency has had a rather serious effect upon their use. Because they are small, they need to be planted in groups sufficiently large to make a showing. A dozen of a kind should be the smallest number planted, even where the garden space is restricted. This number will be just about enough to make a small clump covering an area of less than a square foot of space. In larger gardens where

good mass effect depends upon bold presentation, the number of bulbs planted in a clump may well number from one to several hundred. Most kinds are inexpensive, and considering the fact that they last for many years, increasing in number with every season, they represent a good garden investment. Where garden space is limited restrict the choice to just a few kinds, instead of planting several bulbs each of a great many varieties. A good beginning may include Single Snowdrops, Chionodoxa Lucilla (Glory of the Snow), Crocus and Scilla sibirica. All four are hardy and will persist for many years. If a fifth is to be chosen select Muscari (Grape Hyacinth.) The single Snowdrops are by far the most popular. They are accustomed to cold winter weather, and bravely flaunt their nodding little white bells into the face of cold March winds. They are the earliest of the spring-flowering bulbs, often raising their small bells above the melting snow.

If planted where protected against severe winter winds, they make an extra early start, whereas if located in wind swept, exposed areas they bide their time in putting in their appearance. Where planted in positions with different exposures, the gardener may enjoy a succession of blooms for a month or more. There also is a double flowered type that is most attractive. For some reason, it has not proved so permanent as the single one. Another snowdrop, named Elwesi Giant, has flowers that are larger than either of the preceding. It will last for several years in our northern climate, though where winters are less severe it has proved as permanent as has the common single kind with us.

### MODERN BUTCHER STORES FEATURE NEW LAMB CUTS

Many Attractive Dishes Ready On Counters for  
"Low-Cost" Budget Housekeepers—  
Novel Specialties

The housekeeper shopping for a fresh lamb dinner these bracing September days finds that her local meat stores are displaying an endless variety of enticing cuts and joints of tender, smooth, pink fresh lamb, for it is during this season that fresh lamb is in prime condition, plentiful in quantity, and consequently moderate in price.

Modern meat stores, nowadays, are emphasizing convenient boneless cuts, with suggestions for their cooking. Double or single slices of neck are among the low-cost cuts featured for braising, stewing, and casseroling. Few cooks are familiar with these dishes, for the neck, formerly a neglected cut, used to be sold whole as a bony stew piece or as a roast.

Breast of lamb is boned and rolled according to new methods and converted into an attractive, economical cut which makes a large dinner roast. Roasts were possible a few years ago only with the more expensive whole leg or crown cuts.

Another attractive way of preparing breasts of lamb, and one that is

popular with low-budget shoppers, is to cut a pocket in it (or have the butcher do this for you), and fill it with ground meat from the neck, shanks and shoulders. Butchers also use such ground lamb to make patties, fried with strips of fat bacon. These are flavorful additions to the mixed grill platter, or they may be broiled and served alone.

The chop cuts, and a newer cut known as the Saratoga (a rolled chop on a skewer), shoulder roasts, the crown roasts, "Frenched" chops, English chops from the loin topped with half a lamb kidney on each, are also in popular favor on meat display counters. Being somewhat more expensive, housewives frequently class them as "company" dishes.

Specialties such as heart, kidney, liver, tongue and brains are also autumn delicacies for those who know them. But the solid, delicious meat of the leg or shoulder cut, roasted, is the best known. As a family dinner delight for this season it calls for the pungent flavoring of fresh mint leaves in the baking pan, or leaves crushed into a simple sauce as an accompaniment. Jelly made from fresh mint or from currants is also served with this dish. Newer recipes sometimes call for garnishes of canned whole apricots or peaches, or grated rind of orange in the gravy.

## FALL TERM

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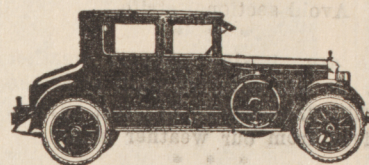
Hot milk added a little at a time  
while mashing potatoes will make  
them light and fluffy. Heat but do  
not boil the milk.

A little cornstarch mixed with  
warm water and stirred into a gravy  
that is too thin will thicken it.  
You can make pie crust flaky by  
adding one-half a spoonful of vinegar  
to the water before mixing.

Bicarbonate of soda in solution of  
paste is a soothing application for  
burns and insect bites. A little house-  
hold ammonia added to the water  
with which mosquito bites are wash-  
ed will take the sting out of the bite.

## 'SALADA' TEA is delicious

## AUTO TOPICS



The following is the first of a  
series of articles on "Auto Topics,"  
arranged for The Daily Mail by Harry  
E. Porter.

Mr. Porter for many years served  
as technical lecturer with General  
Motors and Chrysler Corporation.

Although the usual secrecy is pre-  
valent regarding 1937 models, we are  
sure of one fact, and that is the use  
of upholstery by one manufacturer  
that tends to reduce the dust dis-  
comfort.

For some years now experiments  
have been made by textile manufac-  
turers to make a hard wearing fabric  
that would at the same time mini-  
mize dust absorption.

The use of a rubber material in  
the upholstery is claimed by the  
manufacturer to enable ordinary  
sponging with soap and water to  
maintain its new appearance.

The horsepower of a motor car  
has two ratings. Brake horse power,  
or power applied to the rear wheels,  
and S. A. E. horse power designat-  
ed by formula: Piston diameter  
squared multiplied by number of cy-  
linders divided by 2.5.

Brake horsepower is the advertis-  
ed power.

The industry as a whole has en-  
joyed an immense increase in busi-  
ness over last year and much money  
has thereby been distributed to the  
masses, as so many subsidiaries are  
employed in auto manufacture.

## MOTOR CAR PERFORMANCE

During the past few months your  
motor car has performed for you  
about sixty per cent of its whole  
yearly activity and through this pe-  
riod much enjoyment and perhaps  
some annoyance has been experi-  
enced. It seems natural to put off till  
tomorrow what we can do today, and  
in the case of the motor car as in  
anything else, the penalty for pro-  
crastination must be paid. There are,  
perhaps, few of us who have antici-  
pated minor ailments and had them  
cured before they became acute.

Modern service has developed to an  
astounding degree and the latest  
equipment used by high-grade gar-  
ages and service engineering depart-  
ments analyses existing motor con-  
ditions, enabling the operator to cor-  
rect minor troubles in their early  
stages.

The ensuing period of cooler weather  
will necessitate different general  
adjustments than you have used  
through the summer months. The  
considerate owner realizes this and  
prepares himself for this check-up.  
It need not be expensive or laborious.  
But it certainly enhances trouble-  
free Autumn driving.

To assist you in the economical and  
satisfactory operations of your car,  
The Daily Mail and Creighton and  
Smith, Ltd., invite your questions  
pertaining to technical details. Write  
to Harry E. Porter, care of The Daily  
Mail, and the answers will be pub-  
lished promptly.

Symmetrical radio outside aerials  
are now obtainable for all-steel tops.  
One manufacturer advertises the  
starting of production.

1937 models, according to advance  
information, are adhering strictly to  
stream-lining, and when we consider  
the appearance of the modern motor  
cars as against that of ten years  
ago, it appears to be a good thing.

The elimination of sharp corners  
and edges minimizes wind resistance  
besides making a much safer car. The  
modern design, combined with sci-  
entific body engineering, as is practised  
today, makes a motor car an ob-  
ject of real utility.

Stream-lining, of course, makes for  
further fuel economy combined with  
modern carburetion. Safety glass,  
as used in practically all motor cars,  
is also a real safety factor.

The life of your tires is prolonged  
by periodical checking for correct air  
pressure. Do not neglect this.

## FOLIAGE DEPOSIT

The misty covering that you find  
on your car surface will not in the  
least harm it. It is simply due to the

leaves of the trees exuding a fluid or  
sap in the form of dew. It can easily  
be removed by washing the car. Do  
not, however, attempt to remove it  
with a dry cloth because the dust  
that accumulates on this sticky sub-  
stance forms an abrasive and rubbing  
would be sure to injure the gloss of  
your car's finish.

As is a fact with our own bodies  
in summer, frequent bathing keeps  
motor cars looking pert. Plenty of  
water and castile soap will never  
hurt your car. If you are using a  
hose, it is advisable to cover your  
engine with a rubber or canvas sheet  
to prevent any water contacting with  
the delicate ignition units.

## Questions and Answers

Q. I have trouble with my 1934—  
car lurching in high gear at low  
speed, say 5 miles per hour. I have  
had the plugs cleaned and carbure-  
tor adjusted with no results. It  
sounds like back lash in the rear  
axle. Should I have the differential  
inspected?

A. Your trouble is in the valve as-  
sembly of your motor. It is possible  
that the valves of your engine need  
grinding or refacing. The modern  
motor car such as yours is not de-  
signed to travel in high gear at less  
than 8 miles per hour. I would first  
try increasing your idling speed to  
this standard, and assuming that your  
carburetor adjustment is correct,  
(which is very essential), I would re-  
sort to valve inspection. Positively  
do not interfere with the differential.

Q. I own a 1927-car. I find when  
I put 40 pounds of air in my tires  
when I start on a trip, I have only  
35 pounds when I finish a trip of  
about 100 miles. After the car stands  
awhile it gets back to 40 pounds. Do  
tires leak air while they are travel-  
ling?

A. The condition of your tires is  
perfectly normal. Due to heat caused  
by friction, your tire expands  
more than air inside resulting in a  
greater cubic capacity per tire, which  
naturally lowers the air pressure.  
Upon standing idle, the tires will cool  
and contract, when the tires will as-  
sume their former proportions.

"We want a new name to describe  
the careless pedestrian," states a  
traffic reformer. What's the matter  
with the old-fashioned way of de-  
scribing him as "the deceased?" asks  
the cynic.

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