



BROAD STREET BULLETIN

- by -

Kate

Our house is haunted
By a sweet little girl
Who kept us in a dither
And our heads in a whirl.

Such a capricious little lady
So busily at play,
Pretending she's the "Mommie"
And her rules I must obey.

As I looked upon my grandchild
I had hopes it would not end,
And even though I know it's best,
I've a broken heart to mend.

You'll have to be a sweet sample of God's handiwork to know exactly how I feel and what a predicament I'm in, since my son and his wife came for their little girl this weekend. There's not a corner in the house or yard which isn't a reminder of the happiness we have had with her. Something surely is missing—a

I hate to see the seasons change, especially to fall and cooler weather. One big reason is that it's the end of lots of fresh vegetables — tomatoes are already scarce and they are our favorites. But each season brings its own compensations and if you're happy, that's all that really matters.

One of my friends gave me a hint recently for a quick lunch. Just place slices of ripe tomatoes on toast and top with cheese sauce. It's quite tasty and easy to prepare. (Thanks, Catherine).

A FEW HINTS:

If you haven't a Phillips head screwdriver, try using the point of a large new nail.

If you are ever lost in the woods, follow a stream, it will lead you out.

Cut flowers will last longer if you place a slice of soap in the vase of water.

Dip the cork of your glue bottle in paraffin and it will not stick again.

Lint and thread are easily picked up from a rug by using a tooth brush.

Use skim milk as a wave set — the curls will last longer.

More next week. Don't forget to read Kate's Shopping Guide!

Green Thumb Tips

So you don't like to pick the seeds out of the watermelon you're eating? Then why not plan to grow your own seedless watermelons? Yes, seedless. Occasionally some tiny, undeveloped seed coats are produced, but these aren't noticeable as you eat the melon.

Of the usual multitudes of black seeds there's not a trace. Two seedless hybrids are on the market under number. Order seeds of #317 if you want small melons weighing 8 to 12 pounds, #313 for larger 12-20 pound fruits.

Look around on the ground near where the foxgloves bloomed in June to see if there are any seedlings. If so, transplant them to where you want flowers next year.

These plants are best moved when very small. Watch them and water well until they start growing again.

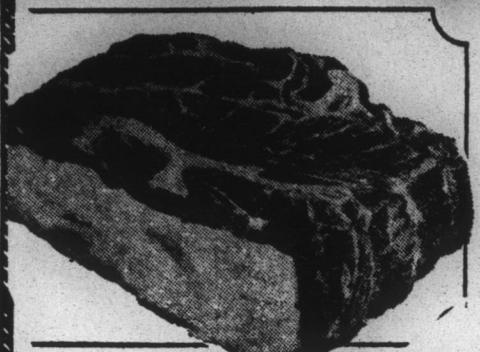
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