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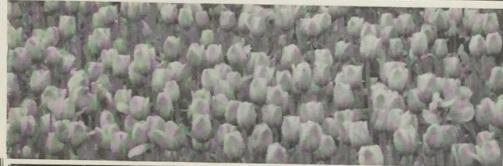
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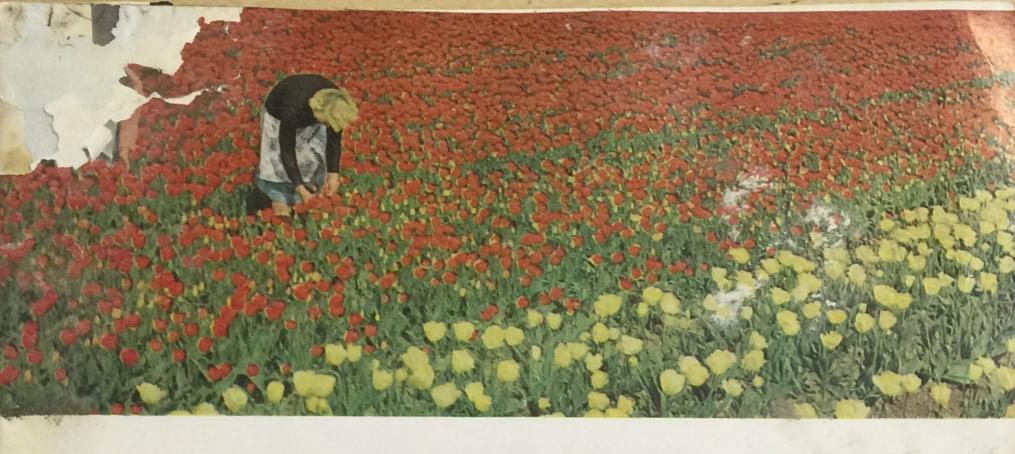
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JOY IN FLOWERS

Man does not live by bread alone; life would be of little interest if our diet consisted of bread and water. This might suffice for animals, many of whom exist on simple diets. Man is a complex creature and it is his variety of interests that makes him king of the animal kingdom. We have minds and souls that need nourishment as much as our bodies, nourishment derived from many sources, not the least of these being flowers. Millionaires may have a wider choice from which to draw their pleasures but the poorest person can share in the beauty of flowers. Like ourselves, flowers do not last forever but in their transient beauty they give us pleasure during their development. Their loveliness and perfection of form appeal to everyone. "A thing of beauty is a joy for ever".





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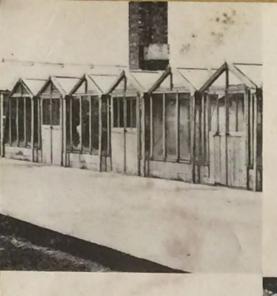
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Besides producing some of the world's finest bulbs, the silt lands around Spalding produce many of the country's vegetables. In fact approximately onethird of the country's vegetables are produced within a radius of 30 miles around Spalding. South Lincolnshire potatoes, carrots, onions and lettuces have a reputation everywhere as top quality produce. Cauliflowers cabbages are grown in large quantities to the North so that the County of Holland (as this region of Lincolnshire is properly called) is the kitchen garden as well as the flower garden of England.

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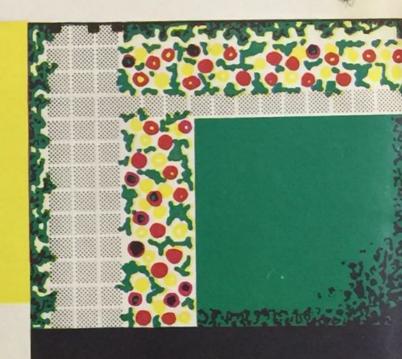
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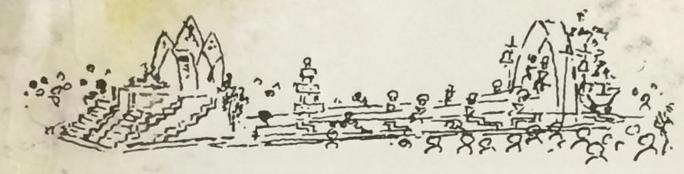


FLOWERS IN THE GARDEN

Bulbs are ideal plants for gardens of all sizes, from a flower pot to a Royal Park, giving broad spectacles of colour in parks and large gardens and brightening up drab corners in town plots. They are equally at home in bowls, in drifts between trees and attract attention in suburban gardens. They repay care in the planning of their beds, choose of colours and dates of flowering; in the selecting of other plants and flowers as a background to produce the most effective picture. Who could forget seeing pink tulips growing among myosotis with, perhaps, flowering currants as a background?



It is these cut used to decorate





In England we only spend about 2d. a week each on flowers; in Western Europe they spend more than seven times this sum. In some countries houses without flowers in the windows are looked upon with scorn. This may be the reason why flower clubs have become so popular in this country since the end of the war. It always gives pleasure to see the effects secured by flowers in good hotels and inns and their display in people's own homes denotes the good taste of their owner. There is an art in flower arrangements, the choice of colours and shapes providing an outlet for that urge for artistic expression possessed by so many people. We cannot all attain the splendid effects we see at flower shows, but by our own efforts can express ourselves and give pleasure to those around us.



















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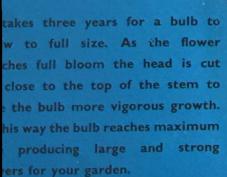












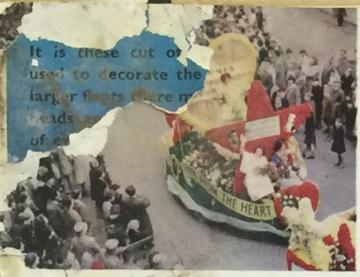




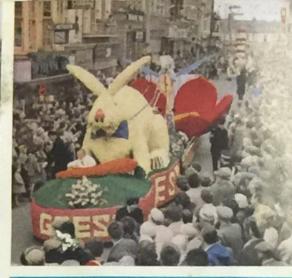


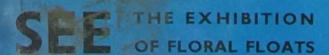












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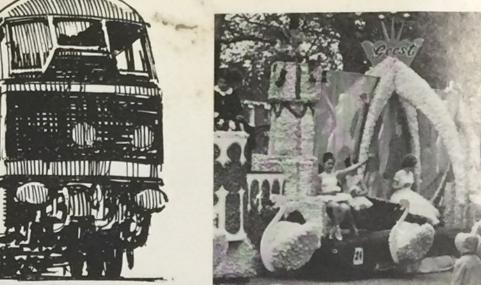
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