

Chick Prices Putting Fowl On All Tables

New Bernians who used to consider a chicken in the pot or skillet every Sunday a necessary luxury are now complaining that they have to eat too many of these gospel birds.

With the comparatively low price of fowl, and the high price of other meats, toting a dressed hen home in the middle of the week is no longer a mark of distinction.

Some of the town's vainer citizens actually apologize when a friend catches them purchasing a chicken, instead of pork chops, a T-bone steak or even a chuck roast.

If undetected at the scene, they smuggle it home like a gent hiding the weekend fifth he sneaked from the ABC store at Broad and Hancock.

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KNOWS HER SUBJECT—It pains us to admit that a lot of columnists, and editors, are less wise about the things they write on than they would have you believe. Not so with Mamie Miller, the beloved New Bernian who pens Buds and Blossoms each week for The Mirror.

A cafe waitress who has added dignity to her profession, she finds her greatest joy in raising flowers and arranging them in lovely bouquets for patients at local hospitals.

Literally thousands of people, friends and strangers alike, have had their sick rooms brightened by her tireless thoughtfulness.

When posies are scarce, it might be only a single bud in a vase. "I try to make them go around," she explains. Flowers are supplemented by countless get well cards that she mails out as a pleasant daily task.

Aside from gardening, her hobby is handkerchiefs. She has hundreds of them, for wear on any occasion, given her by admiring New Bernians and folks all over the world who have made her acquaintance on visits to her place of employment.

Mamie will be the most surprised person in town when she sees her own picture in The Mirror. As for us, we're mighty proud to run it.—Photo by Baxter Studio.

Buds AND Blossoms

By MAMIE MILLER



"The glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary."—Isaiah 60:13.

The pine is mentioned many times in the Bible. Its timbers have many uses. It is very good for home plantings. The pine tree sheltered Mary when she was in flight with her family from Herod's soldiers.

"The trees of the woods sing out at the presence of the Lord."—1 Chronicles 16:33.

Use wood chips to condition soil and to enrich it. Most saw mills will let you have them at a small cost. Pine tags are essential for mulching.

Do your plants lack iron? If they are yellow, they may need chelated iron in dry form or in liquid form that may be purchased from your local seed man. However, lots of yellow foliage may be caused by diseases.

There are many flowers that will bloom in the shade, such as balloon flowers, monkshood, primroses and day lilies, begonias, nasturtiums and bleeding hearts, as well as camellias and azaleas.

If you have Japanese beetles,

Epic Film by Michael Todd Coming Soon

No movie in history can claim more superlatives than Michael Todd's "Around The World In 80 Days", coming to the Kehoe on Friday, August 8.

Referred to as the world's most honored show, it features 50 stars, and that is an all-time record. More

spray or dust with Malathion, lindane, chlordane or DDT. If you want plants for porch railings, plant tuberous begonia, achimenes or gloxinias.

Plant more zinnias and marigolds. With the shade of the trees and color from your border, make a cool garden, with a well-kept lawn.

"God, when You thought of a pine tree,

How did You think of a star? How did You dream of a damson west,

Crossed by an inky bar? How did You think of a clear brown pool,

Where flocks of shadows are? Where did You mate the moonlit night,

With the honeysuckle vines? How did You know madeire bloom Distilled ecstatic wines?

How did You weave the velvet dusk Where tangled perfumes are, God, when You thought of a pine tree,

How did You think of a star? —Angela Morgan

than 4,000,000 air miles were traveled in producing it, and that too is a record.

"Around The World In 80 Days" had the most sets ever used—140 actual locations, plus scenes in six studios and in England and Hong Kong. There were no less than 2,000 camera set-ups.

The much talked of film required 74,685 costumes, had the most properties, and utilized 33 directors. In addition, the movie set another record by photographing the most species of animals in their natural habitat.

These are just a few of the outstanding aspects of a production that reflects the extraordinary career and personality of Todd, whose fabulous showmanship was brought to an abrupt end when he died in a plane crash.

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