

Buds AND Blossoms

By
MAMIE MILLER



"He sendeth forth springs into the valleys.
They run among the mountains;
They give drink to every beast of the field;
The wild animals quench their thirst.
By them the birds of the heavens have their habitations;
They sing among the branches.
He watereth the mountains from his chambers;
The earth is filled with the fruit of thy works.
He causeth the grass to grow for the cattle,
And herb for the service of man;
That he may bring forth food out of the earth,
And wine that maketh glad the heart of man,
And oil to make his face to shine,
And bread that strengthened man's heart."

—Psalm 104:10-15

In July, plant the following to have late fall flowers: California poppy, candy tuft, nasturtium, zinnia, calandula, and marigolds.
Save them while working in the garden by carrying your tools and working equipment with you. A

basket with trowl, gloves, twine, shears, and kneeling or knee caps will save you from walking back and forth to the storage room.

Many pests may be controlled by spraying and dusting. These pests come under different headings, so they must be treated differently. Chewing insects must get poison from on top of foliage and beneath too. Sucking insects eat only on one side.

Children love to play in the sand, so this time of year is good to make them real green-thumbers. Teach them to grow things that birds and people may eat, as well as admire for their beauty.

Show them how to grow plants indoors. They would also like a community flower show for youngsters. This encourages interest in arranging.

Children can be taught to love nature, love birds, and all out of doors. This will make a contented older person in due season. Your interest in them is important.

For our Buds and Blossoms poem this week, we offer these lines written by William Wordsworth in 1802.

The sun has long been set,
The stars are out by twos and threes,
The little birds are peeping yet
Among the bushes and the trees;
There's a cuckoo, and one or two thrushes,
And a far-off wind that rushes,
And a sound of water and gushes,
And the cuckoo's sovereign cry
Fills all the hollow of the sky.
Who would go "parading"
London, "and masquerading,"
On Such a night in June
With that beautiful soft half-moon,
And all these innocent blisses
On such a night as this is?

A man who reforms himself has contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor.
—Norman Douglas

Fashion Show Set For Entries Wool Clothing Contest

Have you heard about the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest?

Perhaps some of the awards, such as an expense-paid trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, Nev., will interest you.

Miss Martha Ann Hurt, extension clothing specialist at State college and state director of the event, says the contest opened on April 1 and will continue until the state finals at the college in November.

Primary purposes of the contest are to help young contestants acquire sewing skills and to promote the wool industry.

This year, there are two district directors: Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Kinston, route 2, for eastern North Carolina; and Mrs. George Setzer, Mooresville, route 2, for western North Carolina.

A fashion show will be held in each district to select representatives from both the junior (14-18) group and senior (18-21) group to participate in the state finals.

Miss Hurt reports that among state and national awards are 11 college scholarships, plus other prizes. Sheep councils across the nation are sponsoring the contests.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing Miss Hurt, Ricks Hall, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

Farm Credit Folks Say that Improving Economic Position Is Best Reason for Borrowing

Farmers should borrow money "only if it enhances your economic position, such as improving the efficiency of your farm."

This is the advice of F. Vernon Wright of Washington, D. C., a top official of the Farm Credit Administration.

Wright, who spoke recently at a state-wide Production Credit Association meeting in Morehead City, says the farmer often can decide whether to borrow money by finding out how he can pay it back.

"Loans for recurring expenses should be repaid from current receipts," says Wright. "Longer-term loans for capital-purpose items property; a downward trend of the

such as heavy machinery and equipment should be paid out of net income.

Today's farmer, says Wright, must have the ability to organize properly and utilize well all of the resources at his disposal — including credit.

If the farmer doesn't, the lender may see danger signals that indicate a loan may be going sour: Faulty performance of the farmer; lack of progress in his overall farm program; depreciation of the farm farming area.

A flirt is a woman without a heart who makes a fool of a man without a head.

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