

Buds AND Blossoms

By MAMIE MILLER



Divide Oriental poppies while they are dormant. You may divide shasta daisies as soon as they bloom.

Pinch out buds of chrysanthemums until the second week in July. Plant gladiolus until the middle of August. They will still bloom in November.

July is a good month to start cuttings of plants. If you keep them well watered and protected from the hot sun, you may grow a good shrub or plant by Fall.

Enjoy the mimosa trees in bloom now. They are fragrant too. The Vitex is beautiful growing near the mimosa tree, and they bloom the same time of year. One is a delicate pink, and the other a perfect true blue. Vitex is an herb and dries beautifully with a nice aroma.

Plant trees near windows and

porches that need heat relief in summer. They shade your home in summer and keep cold winds off in winter.

Clear your garden of excess limbs, leaves and dead seed pods. You will give the insects less place to dwell.

This week, for our Buds and Blossoms poem, we turn to the comforting lines of "A Good Man Never Dies" penned by James Whitcomb Riley.

A good man never dies--
In worthy deed and prayer
And helpful hands, and honest

eyes,
If smiles or tears be there:
Who lives for you and me--
Lives for the world he tries
To help--he lives eternally.
A good man never dies.

Who lives to bravely take
His share of toil and stress.
And, for his weaker fellows' sake,
Makes every burden less--
He may, at last, seem worn--

Lie fallen--hands and eyes
Folded--yet, though we mourn
and mourn,
A good man never dies.

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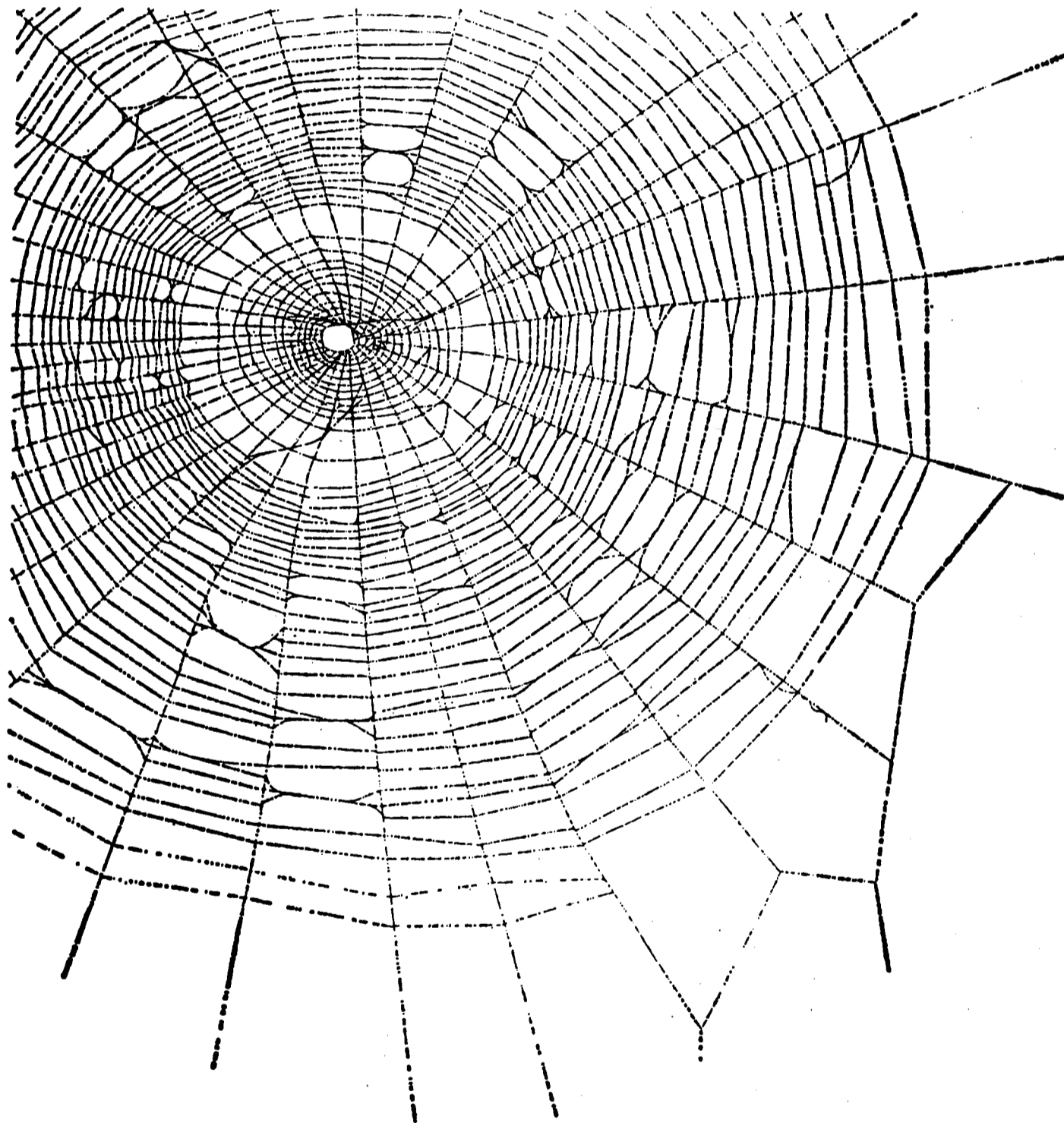
One of our favorite stories concerns the census taker who called at the home of a woman who could hardly be termed an intellectual. Upon learning that she had four small children, he wanted to know their exact ages.

She was unable to supply him with the information, but the census taker was quite persistent about the matter. "I've got to put something down on this blank," he told the illiterate mother.

"Well," she replied, "I've got one lap child, one crawler, one porch child, and one yard child." That's the way he filled in the questionnaire, and the government folks in Washington knew what the mother meant if they've been parents.

How long is a child an infant? Authorities say it extends from birth until the little fellow begins to walk. The runabout or

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A THREAD AT A TIME...YOU HARDLY NOTICE

For 30 years the advocates of government-in-business have spun their threads out one by one. While we hardly took notice, they pushed the federal government into thousands of business ventures, from sawmills to bakeries. In the field of electric power, 5½ billion dollars are now invested in federally owned plants and lines.

The expansion of government-in-business is

clearly a dangerous course. When government owns business it gains political and economic power—the means to control goods and jobs. With power thus concentrated it can become difficult for citizens to preserve their freedoms.

A thread at a time you hardly notice. But the danger is persistent, and loss of freedom lies in the spun-out web.

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