

Buds AND Blossoms

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"As the earth bringeth forth her bud, and the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all nations."--Isa. 61:11.

When you plant your lawn permanently, see that your soil is analyzed so you might build it up to whatever it takes to make it a pretty one.

Select seed to fit your need. If your space is over used, by being small, and used widely for service area, plant a substantial turf to stand the wear. Fertilize highly.

See that your lawn is free from diseases. Watch for algae, brown spot, leaf spot, snow mold and others. Care should be taken to kill all insects. Ants, chinch bugs, sod webworms and white grubs are usually in most lawns. Moles are found when insects

are there to feed them.

Many weeds may be killed during winter and spring months. Crab grass, chickweed, toxtail, knotweed, plaintail, clover and dandelion can be very pesky. Wild onions make an ugly lawn.

Do not plant grass seed deep. Put four pounds of seed to every 1,000 square feet of lawn. Top dress with one-eighth inch of compost. Don't ever cut grass closer than one and one-half inches.

Fall is a good time to plant phlox decunata. This is a hardy summer phlox that blooms from June until October. Many colors are available. Charles Curtis is a sunset red; Jules Sandeau is a deep rose-pink; Lillian is a delicate pure pink; Mary Louise is a large snow white and Miss Lingard is a white one with a pink shading.

Put out plenty of pansies. The super Swiss giants are excellent ones in a great variety of colors. The jumbo mixed is an extra large variety with large foliage. The butterfly hybrids come in colors of butterflies, such as apricot, terra cotta and rosy orchid shades.

You may purchase all of the above in separate colors. You may buy them in Blue Boy, Coronation gold, raspberry rose, Swiss berna and Swiss white.

Plant plenty of English daisies. They come in monstrosa, deep rose, double red, double mixed and double white. They make a garden. Plant your garden in great anticipation, and wait to see the revelation of creation.

This week, for our Buds and



GAL NEXT DOOR . . . Jill St. John co-stars as mobster's girlfriend in Bob Hope TV comedy-drama in "The House Next Door." Story concerns a modest, middle-class Connecticut couple conned into buying a Southern California estate next to a notorious gangster.

Blossoms poem, we turn to these lovely lines from the pen of John Greenleaf Whittier:

Enough for me to feel and know
That He in Whom the cause
and end,
The past and future, meet and
blend--
Guards not arch angels feet
alone
But deigns to guide and keep
my own;
Speaks not alone the words
of fate
Which worlds destroy and
worlds create,
But whispers in my spirit's
ear,
In tones of love, or warning
fear,
A language none beside may
hear.
To Him, from wandering long
and wild,
I come, an over-wearied
child,
In cool and shade His peace to
find
Like dew-fall settling on my
mind.
Assured that all I know is best,
And humbly trusting for the
rest.

Looking Glass--

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Concluding his speech, the Georgia doctor with a name like ours added, "We have had patient men in our central government in Washington for years. They are using our own dollars instead of corn. I still think about the trap door, and the slender, stooped man who chewed his tobacco."

DOG PREVENTS SUICIDE

Liege, Belgium--Intent on committing suicide, a woman tied her hands together with her dog's leash to prevent her from using her arms to swim, and jumped in the river.

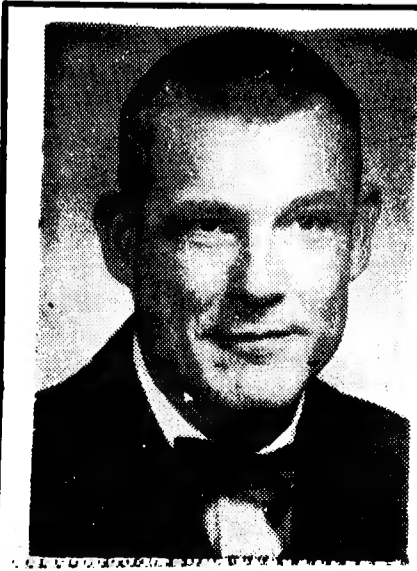
Emilie Casanova's dog was her best friend, for he jumped in with her and held her up until rescuers arrived and pulled her from the water.

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