

Buds AND Blossoms

By
MAMIE MILLER



"Yea, many people and strong nations shall come to seek the Lord of hosts...and to pray before the Lord."--Zech. 8:22. Anemone is a herbaceous perennial belonging to the Ran-

unculaceae family. These are natives of North America, Asia and Europe, and are useful for rock gardens, borders and woodlands.

Now is the time to plant them for extremely colorful blooms in the spring. Some of them bloom in the fall.

Anemone need a rich, sandy soil with plenty of drainage. They like well-rotted manure.

Do plant Canterbury bells, as it is the most popular of the bell-flower group. They get their name from the resemblance to bells rung by pilgrims enroute to visit the tomb of Thomas Becket at Canterbury. Use Canterbury bells for bouquets or formal beds in the garden.

Primroses are especially suited to plantings in the rock garden that require no labor but bloom year after year. Pansies are available now for fall planting for the Christmas blooms. Buy the plants that come with the ball of earth. Pansy means "though" and when we see them the colorful personalities are most enjoyable.

We turn once more this week to the works of Robert Frost for our Buds and Blossoms poem. It is titled "Wind And Window Flower."

Lovers, forget your love,
And list to the love of these,
She a window flower,



JANET LEIGH plays Bertie, the wife of a successful writer in the new Hal Wallis comedy, "Wives and Lovers" which opens Sunday at the Masonic Theatre.

And he a winter breeze,
When the frosty window veil
Was melted down at noon,
And the caged yellow bird
Hung over her in tune.

He marked her through the pane
He could not help but mark,
And only passed her by
To come again at dark.

He was a winter wind,
Concerned with ice and snow,
Dead weeds and unmated birds,
And little of love could know.

But he sighed upon the sill,
He gave the sash a shake,
As witness all within
Who lay that night awake.
Perchance he half prevailed
To win her for the flight
From the flint looking-glass
And warm stove-window
light.

But the flower leaned aside
And thought of naught to say,
And morning found the breeze
A hundred miles away.



Busiest kitchen in town this week was the spacious, well equipped one at New Bern's Scottish Rite Temple.

Presided over by members of the Order of Eastern Star, it provided more than 2,000 meals Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for candidates and members attending the New Bern Consistory's annual Fall Reunion.

There's nothing skimpy about any Scottish Rite meal. Everything is placed on the table, boarding house style, and menus for the six meals served each Reunion include roast turkey, fried chicken, roast beef, seafood and barbecue with all the trimmings.

Feeding these large gatherings has been the happy chore (Continued on page 7)



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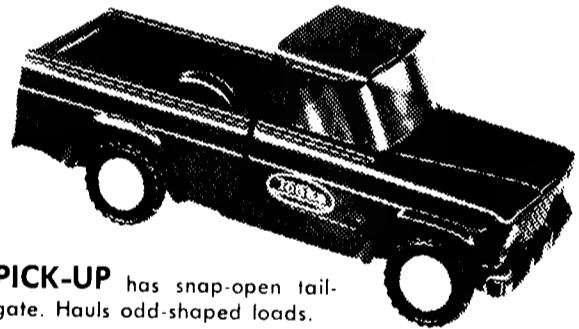
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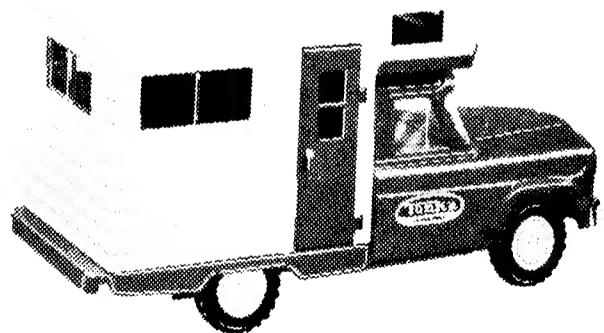
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