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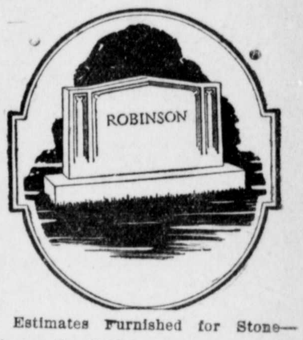
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HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Tuesday, May 17—The Swan Creek Women's Club will entertain the Galena Women's Club at Mrs. W. W. McCrea's at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 18—Quaker Neck Neighborhood Club at Quaker Neck Community House at 1.30 p. m.

Thursday, May 19—Chestertown Women's Club at Mrs. Bates Chaires' Jr., at 3.30 p. m.

Friday, May 20—Still Pond Garden Party at Royal Swan Hotel Betterton, at 2 p. m.

Locating The Garden

Now is the time to plan your permanent flower bed. Suggestions of types and layouts follow.

Types of Garden

a. Formal.

The older conception of a garden was that of an enclosure, formed by a hedge or boundary of shrubs and trees and in which the beds of flowers were arranged in a more or less formal design. When well designed and well cared for, this is one of the most satisfying forms of gardening. Maintainance requirements, however, are too exacting for many gardeners so that simpler forms have been evolved to meet these needs.

b. Hardy border.

One of the most popular of these is the hardy border. This may take the form of iregularly shaped beds as a part of the boundary plantings of the yard or rectangular beds along the fence, walk or drive. Perennials and particularly bulbs are often used for inter-planting in the shrubbery border.

c. Other popular forms

1. Rock garden
2. Lily pool
3. The garden for wild flowers.

Plants Suited to Perennial Garden

a. Because of the large and varied list of plants suited to the perennial garden, a much wider latitude of choice is given the gardener in the matter of location than is true with animals. Many perennials succeed better in shade than in the sun. The early flowering bulbs, especially, will thrive under large trees because they bloom and complete their growth before the deciduous trees leaf out and shade the ground too heavily.

b. Bloom

1. Difficulties

The ideal garden is one in which there is ample bloom throughout the season. Unfortunately, however, the season of bloom for most perennials is relatively short so that in order to maintain a succession of bloom it is necessary to include types which bloom at different seasons of the year. In ordre to secure a satisfactory succession the gardener must necessarily sacrifice maximum bloom at any one period.

2. Suggestion to overcome difficulties

One method of overcoming this difficulty is to divide the garden into three separate areas, and in each one of these to concentrate the flowers that bloom in a relatively short period. Thus, there would be the early spring garden dominated by the hardy bulbs dwarf early flowering perennials and early flowering trees and shrubs. The May and June garden would present few difficulties, while the summer garden would feature the annuals, summer flowering perennials and tender bulbs. The fall garden would draw heavily upon the hardy asters, chrysanthemums and other late bloomers.

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A VEST POCKET ESSAY ON WORRYING

In the old days, men didn't have so many things to worry them as in these modern, troublesome times. Sampson, for instance, swung a mean jaw bone, yet it is doubtful if he ever had a pink toothbrush complex. Cleopatra used to ride in the rumble seat of a gondola of the boy friends, and never worried about B. O., and fretting about halitosis never seemed to cramp the style of Don Juan. Lady Godiva took a chance on getting a chapped, rough skin when taking her canter that made white horses famous. When Jonah irritated his shipmates, they pitched him to a whale, but he let the whale do the worrying and came up all right. There is no record that David, the first known crooner, gargled before and after he struck his lyre, yet he didn't worry about his adenoids getting out of pitch. When Adam lost a rib, gained an alibi, lost his role as star boarder, he never worried about a balnaced diet or griped about his vitamins being over done. Solomon couldn't properly interrupt the discourse of his multiple spouses, so had lots of time to think. He worked up a reputation for wisdom because he never started on a conversational trip until his brain was running smoothly and he had a tank full of ideas. And then Methuselah in his 900 years sojourn, probably often saw the raw materials mixed for an economic boon, such as we are experiencing now, yet there is no evidence that he ran a temperature or worked up a lather worrying about the outcome.

In spite of these examples from antiquity, modern man gets all steamed up over a dangerous outbreak of falling dandruff or a serious epidemic of clinging hang nails and worries about the cure and outcome. Cures at best may help the individual, but are temporary treatment for the group. Eradication and prevention of a disease must be the ideal toward which we strive, and this is as true of hog cholera as it is of tuberculosis, foot and mouth disease or any other. In many states the virus or causative agent of hog cholera can be used almost without restriction, by anyone who desires to treat hogs against cholera. Animals so treated are frequently a source of danger for several days and the neighbors must treat or worry or do both. Undoubtedly, the first step in control and eradication of this disease must be the restriction of the use of virus to competent, responsible individuals only, and the quarantining of treated hogs until danger of spread is past. This is done in Maryland and this is one worry less. However, most farmers know that more than 90 per cent. of our cholera comes from feeding infected bones, rinds and scraps of pork, from buying new stock of unknown origin, and from roving sick hogs. Control of each of these primary causes is in the hands of the hog producers—and doesn't cost a cent either.

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Spare the Rod and Spoil the Bride—Irate Father—"You impudent puppy! You want to marry my daughter! And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's been used to?"

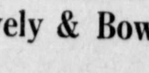
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