HEMEROCALLIS—A SUPERIOR PERENNIAL

By The Master Gardner

October is a good planting time for one of the most valuable and most easily grown of our hardy perennials. This is the hemerocallis or daylily. The word, from the Greek, means "Beauty for a day," and it is very descriptive of the blossoms, which as a rule do last only for a day. This is no drawback, because there is always another blossom to replace the one that has faded.

The hemerocallis belongs to the lily family.

This perennial will grow in sun or partial shade, will stand neglect and is not choosy as to soil. It will succeed in all parts of the United States. No serious insect pest has to date attacked either the root, the bloom or foliage. Whether the site selected for their planting is wet or dry, acid or alkaline, sand or clay, the daylily will thrive. But for all of that, it does respond wonderfully to cultivation, to water, and to the application of a complete, balanced plant food. It has been found that a properly balanced plant food will do much toward developing strong erect stems on flower stalks.

To insure plants flowering freely, it best to lift divided, and replant every third year, although they will give satisfactory bloom in naturalized plantings for years without attention. They make a very attractive planting beside a pool with a background of evergreens.

The hemerocallis the past two decades has been a subject on which the hybridizer have been working. Many improved varieties have been introduced. One prominent hybridizer is now endeavoring ot produce earlier flowering, more dwarf varieties, with larger blooms.

By proper selection of varieties, it is possible to have bloom beginning in early May, through June, July, and August and on ito September, but no one variety will give bloom all during this period. For a succession of bloom try:

Dr. Regal—(color, orange yellow) blooms early May and June; fragrant. Excellent with blue iris.

Florham — (color golden yellow) blooms June and July; fragrant.

Gypsy — (color, deep orange) blooms early July and August..

Mrs. W. H. Wyman—(color, pale lemon yellow) blooms from August 1 on into September. One of the latest to bloom.

All of the above are day bloomers, and flowers close at about 6 p. m.

The following is a reliable evening bloomer, and therefore quite desirable for cutting:

A good companion plant for hemerocallis, which can also be planted in fall, is the hardy daylilies, it gives the appearance of another and different blossom arising from the daylily foliage because only the flower stalks of the hardy amaryllis particularly adapted to planting with hemerocallis is that it, too, need not be divided often. Botanically, the hardy amaryllis is called Lycoris squamigera. Nurserymen say they prefer a heavy soil, partial shade, and to be left alone .

RADIANT LIVING

GOD-IMBUED MAN

By Rev. C. M. Griffeth
Pastor Ridgely M .E. Church
Ridgely, Md.

The ancient Greeks believed that the gods sometimes assumed human bodies and mingled among men. Their idea is an illustration of the nature of a God-imbued man, for in such a man we do see God walking again among mankind.

Take for instance such heroic characters as Livingstone who left all the opportunities of life that he might walk among the blacks in interior Africa, bringing to them the Gospel message. Was it really Livingstone walking there among those blacks, or was it God?

There was John G .Paton who sacrificed all the comforts of home and sailed to the distant South Seas Cannibals to take to them the Gospel message, where he daily ran the risk of his life. Was it after all only John G. Paton, toiling among the islanders, or was it God?

Think again of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who converted under a sermon by Moody, went to the coasts of Labrador where he has spent forty-four years of sacrificing service bringing a complete transformation in the lives of those long neglected people. Was it merely Sir Wilfred Grenfell ,making his way over the ice and through the snows of that faraway northland, or was it God?

Such men, indeed, are like veins of pure gold amid the surrounding dross of self-centered lives

Such men have opened their inmost souls to the spirit of God. God came to dwell within them. God, through their lives, lived among men.

Oh, that I might be such a God-imbued man!

Maryland 4-H Boy Wins Trip For Electrification

In recognition of work done in 4-H rural electrification projects Webster G. McCartee, 18, of Fulton, will be a guest at the 18th annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1-9. He was named to receive the trip by Assistant State Club Leader Mylo S .Downey. The boy made an extended study of farm uses for electricity through bulletins and other information, since his home farm is not electrified. His efforts were instrumental in interesting farmers of the locality in rural electrification and it advantages to the extent that 60 per cent investigated and electrified their farms, and he expects to see the rest of them wired.

Webster has written articles on the subject, and prepared demonstrations and exhibits. He set up three boards, one showing a diagram of the farm and a display of main wiring, outlets, and lights. The second shows different sections of wires and the steps in making splices, joints and connections, while the third has types of switches, sockets, conduits, convenience outlets and other fixtures. He exhibits these boards at schools, Grange meetings, club meetings and such events.

His Chicago trip is an award of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, which is also providing five $200 scholarships for a national blue award group chosen from state winners.

THE POET'S CORNER

TO HIM

Oh, his is the name
I'll always adore.
His name, the sweetest
I'll love ever more.

It's not just his name
I keep in my heart,
But all thoughts of him
Shall never depart.

His name I hold dear
In just my own mind,
And thoughts of him ne'er
Shall I leave behind.

And what is his name?
Why ask such a thing?
If I should say now,
I'd tell everything.
—Just A Girl from C. H S.

TIMES BETTER

Speaking of airplanes, it is reported that the automobile industry is planning to go in for plane manufacturing soon, due, of course, to foreign demand. It is a comparatively easy matter for the auto makers to change over plants and gear them to plane production. Also, plant expansion is said to be planned.

Other business news indicates a general confidence that times are going to get better. Thoughtful economists continue to point out that a "war prosperity" is an exceedingly dangerous thing—that industrial expansion to prepare for war buying simply paves the way for a terriffic collapse in the future. But that doesn't affect immediate profits.

As a result of all this, reemployment has been going a head. The unemployed total now is undoubtedly at its lowes ltevel since 1931. And it is still going down.

WYE MILLS

Mr. and Mrss. Charles Dodd and Mrs. W. R. Wolcott motored to Wilmington on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wolcott and children, Peggy and Robert, of Centreville, and Miss Ann Leiland, of Washington, D C., Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simms and son, of Baltimore after having spent the week-end with Mr Emory Roe and Mrs. Maude Doxen have returned home.

Miss Ruth Duln of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Dulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe entertained his mother, Mrs. W. E. Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roe, of Chester, Pa., on Thursday.

A covered dish supper was held in the church house on Wednesday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Blakeslee, Mrs. Walter Denny and Miss Emily Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wolcott entertained Rev. and Mrs. G Homer Murpry of Chesapeake City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Miss Pauline Bailey were guests of Mr and Mrs. H. T. Roe on Sunday

Little Polly Roe was operated on for tonsils and adnoids on Friday at Emergency Hospital Easton. She is doing nicely.

THE SNOW CRUISER HOLDS THE ROAD

Compare the now famous Byrd snow cruiser with the Studebaker Champion shown in the foreground. Then you'll have a fair estimate of its size. It literally takes up the whole road. The ten-foot high tires tower over the Champion, which has an overall height of 65 inches. This picture was made near Elkhart. Indiana.

FEED GRAINS UP

According to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service, the indicated production of feed grains in the state is 2 percent larger than last year and 22 percent more than in 10 year (1928-37) average, while the 1939 hay crop is 10 percent smaller than the 1938 crop but is 6 percent above the average. The report also states that the weather durinb October was favorable for gneeral farm work and as a reuslt farmers are about through seeding fall grains and are well ahead with their corn husking. The record-breaking warm October weather, following the plentiful rainfall early in the month, was favorable for the growth and maturing of ate crops revived grasses and pastures and gave fall seeded grains a good start.

GREATER BRACING

A Chicago research program sponsored by Fir-Tex shows that the use of fiber boards for sheathing the frame of a house produces walls of greater bracing strength than where ordinary shiplap lumber is used. Application of this fiber sheathing also insulates the house in the same operation.

HOG KILLING TIME

Quite a number of the farmers out around Starr have killed many of their hogs within the past few days.

50 Marylanders To Attend The National Meet

Baltimore Extends Invitation for 1940 A. F. B. F. Convention

Maryland will be represented by over fifty at the 1939 American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in Chicago, December 4-5-6-7, at the Stevens Hotel. Every county has indicated it will have a delegate and most of them will have two or more.

Arrangemnets have been completed for a special car on the B. & O. Capital Limited leaving Baltimore 5 p. m., on Saturday, December 2. Coach fares, if the party includes over 25, will be 323.15; if under 2 the fare will be $27.60 Pullman accommodations are available $45.50 for fare and upper or 54.05 for fare and lower round trip.

The Maryland Farm Bureau has extended an invitation to the American to hold the 1940 meet in Baltimore The State office is cooperating with the Association of Commerce to secure the next national convention.

BUSY BEES

The Busy Bee Society of Greenville met at their clubhouse on Tuesday evening, November 21st enjoyed an interesting program "Thanksgiving". Refreshments served.

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