



GARDENING

You've got to dig from west to east
To get Results or Better A. Guest

From Wood Lily
Wood Lily, Wood Lily in the
sweet lark,
Bright as a flame in the forest
you burn
Gleam in the solitude, flash
from afar
Signal of joy for the traveller
you are
Delicate Wood Lily in the
dead shade
In Orient scarlet for joyance
arrayed,
Straying our hearts at the
turn of the year,
Straying from Paradise, how

came you here?
—Bliss Carnian, in "Wild
Garden."

About Roses

Climbing roses, such as the charming Dorothy Perkins, require different treatment from that prescribed for dwarf varieties. They best their blossoms on one-year-old growth, and one of the first elements of success is that this growth should be well-ripened. Autumn is the proper time for the removal of the growth that has flowered, because this treatment admits the autumn sunshine, and insures the ripening of the wood. So many gardeners, however, are not aware of the need for autumn pruning that the removal of superfluous growth of wood during March is urged.

Pruning is a skilled process. There are few other horticultural operations at which the beginner can make more mistakes. A sharp implement is necessary. Where there are only a few bushes, a pruning knife will answer well, but where there is a large number it is wise to use hand-pruning shears, because its blades work rapidly and make sharp cuts.

Each cut should be made above a joint or eye; otherwise, dead ends of wood will develop and set up heart rot in the tree. Each cut should take an oblique direction so that any rain which falls may flow off immediately and thus help to preserve general health. Every pruner should wear leather gloves for the protection of his hands.

Once peony plants are established they will look after themselves fairly well, but the work of establishment takes some care. Autumn planting is seldom successful. March planting, particularly if the work can be done during showery weather, is invariably so. The roots thoroughly approach a good soil, for which reason it is recommended that it should be dug to a depth of two feet and dressed with farmyard manure at the rate of one hundred-weight per 10 square yards of ground.

Wherever possible a situation full of sunshine should be given. The roots must be carefully examined before planting. They are succulent structures, and however carefully handled there is bound to be some bruising in transit between the nursery and the garden. Any roots that have suffered should be taken off, and if there is the slightest indication of dryness the whole root should be soaked in water for an hour. In planting great care should be made not to bury the young crowns. They should be allowed to peep out of the soil which should be firmly pressed around them.

Never before in the history of flower shows have roses been displayed in such quantities as they will be at the North American Flower Show which opens at Convention Hall, Detroit on Saturday where more than \$10,000 prize roses, valued at \$30,000, will be on exhibit.

Prizes for the exhibits will total \$1,500 and entrants have filed from all over the United States and Canada. Several Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills cultivators of flowers and shrubs have entered the show and members of the Bloomfield Hills and District Horticultural Society are expected to take an active part in the exhibition which will last until Mar. 23.

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FROM
TEE
TO
GREEN

By ROY GROVE

Golfers, in beginning, should realize there are many ways to learn the game. We mean that the game is founded on a general principle from start to finish, but that does not exclude one from using individual naturalness to develop their golf.

All professionals have their peculiarities. This is very noticeable in the putting green and is just as radical on the tee, but is hidden by the power of the stroke.

For that reason it is very difficult to imitate the drive of your favorite golfer.

Johnny Farrell has a very peculiar putting form which is all in his hands. He digs the nail of his right thumb into the leather of his putter. Johnny says this method keeps the wrists working in a straight line. This also lessens the danger of "rolling wrists," which sends the putt to the right or the left of the hole. Whether this is true or not it is Farrell's belief, it may be taken as form, or confidence.

Hagen's putting is considered the finest. His stance is wide open, with feet far apart as illustrated in the drawing. The ball is placed well off the right foot, his elbows are close to the body and his putting is done with the wrists.

His game is much the same throughout, whereas Farrell's differs with almost every shot. Farrell's feet are close together on the green and wide apart on the tee. Between these points his stance varies with the distance of the shot.

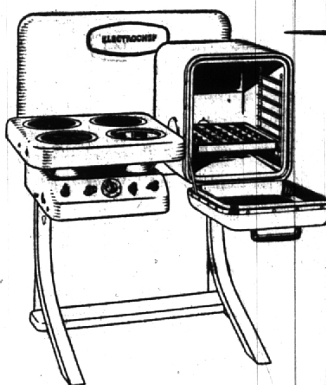
Used Car Sales
On The Increase

An indication of the rapid expansion of the used car market and an assurance of a brightening business outlook was revealed in an announcement by the Chevrolet Motor Company today that Winter sales of used cars by the nation-wide Chevrolet dealer organization are exceeding by more than 25 per cent the best previous winter record.

Despite the extremely cold and stormy weather in the northern states in January and adverse weather conditions in some other sections, sales of used cars by Chevrolet dealers during the month totaled 80,000 cars as compared with the January record of 48,000 established last year.

Reports from dealers for the first 20 days of February show an increase of 54.4 per cent over the corresponding period of February last year. During the first twenty days of February 1930, the Chevrolet dealer organization sold 58,922 used cars, nearly equalling in 20 days the record month of January.

Laura Mason, 18, of Cleethorpes, Eng., was badly scalded while bathing for the first time in a modern bathtub.

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do your cooking?—Snap a
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