

OUTDOOR LIVING

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SECTION D

DOWN TO EARTH

It's Time Now to Prune Climbing Roses

This is the time of year to prune your climbing roses. Survey the canes at the ground level and at the ground level cut those which have an "old look" and appear woody. It will mean the removal of many canes near the tips which show a great deal of promise but remember such radical cutting is the only way to always maintain the "young look" with your climbing roses.

Rose bushes are like women, they look the best well groomed and you have to be the one to do it. After pruning it I would mulch the base with lawn clippings or peat moss.

If you have aspirations to propagate a choice climber you can mound some soil up around the base of the canes and then another year you can cut off some good starts under the soil which have roots the next year. There goes a trade secret.

Another fine specimen on the front lawn was a magnolia lani. The flowers are very large and it flowers in the summer time as well as early Spring. Low miniature boxwood is placed on the lawn next to the sidewalk.

Here we have an avid gardener who has completely enclosed her city lot with fine specimens. The Dunlops have a screened summer house which is covered with glistering clematis and inside is comfortable lounging furniture with a generous fireplace. There is a generous hip pond which is kidney shaped giving a motif to an area where a hillside has been man made. Sometimes too much level land can get under your skin for a garden when you like rolling land.

THE DUNLOPS have perennial lilacs (hardy) in their pool. In the winter, they are kept in the pool with three bales of straw banded around the nine tubes, the water is drained. They are fertilized heavily. Flowers can be expected from June until the killing frost. They have counted as many as 125 blossoms in one day. The pool is in full sun.

The depth of the pool does not exceed 12 inches. If it is too deep you do not have so many flowers. They need hot days for abundant flowering. In the Spring the lilacs are reprinted in their tubs. It is filled by the hose. There are many goldfish who give interest to the pool and they are brought inside for the winter months.

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INTERLARDING

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5) Remove dead and dying hollyhock foliage from around plants. Spray with BORDEAUX to control rust. Or don't and don't.

6) One BAR CART just arrived from Spain two years ago. Will trade for an elephant or other useful household item. Will bargain.

7) Clip Floribunda roses regularly and they will bloom all summer.

8) Smart iron food warmers in three sizes—\$3.50, \$7.00, \$8.75. Handsome effective useful and moving slowly.

9) Transplant Irises this month. Take divisions from newer outside growth. Set and water at once. Cover with 2" of soil.

10. Garden lights—Electric, mushroom reflector—single, double and triple, artistic wrought iron hurricane sticks, candles; also table styles—Hawaiian Torches, kerosene—fire flies.

11) Fertilize vegetables. Keep the stuff about 3' away from the stems.

12) A real hot item is the ceramic COOLER. Made in Italy it is artistic, is used for hot or cold drinks, has a spigot and costs only \$14.50. Only one left (all we got was one).

13) Do not use DDT on melons, squashes, or cucumbers. Use ROTONEON.

14) When corn silk begins to brown and kernels have started to form, cut the silk off and thus foil the corn ear worm. Also dust the remaining silk with DDT-NEUDUST, it is a good dust.

15) All sod should be thoroughly treated with CHLORDANE to eliminate rose beetle grubs, white grubs, onion maggots, moles, crabgrass and what have you. Costs a bit, but one treatment will last 3 or 4 years.

16) It is possible that we are in N.Y. or New England right now: It is probable however that we are back at 850 S. Woodward.

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