

JUNE ROSES

FOR THE HOME GARDENER

BY KATE V. SAINT-MAUR

THE first luxury we allowed ourselves on the farm was a collection of roses. We had put aside a sum of money for some necessary repairs, and when they were completed there were six dollars left, which we agreed to spend on the garden. One dollar went for perennial seeds, another for wistaria root. The remaining four were devoted to roses. We sent for an advertised collection of hardy roses, consisting of six two-year-old plants for one dollar and twenty cents, two Crimson Ramblers at fifty cents each and two Dorothy Perkins at fifty cents apiece, a collection for winter forcing, which were only little seedlings, and cost forty cents. Lastly, a two-year-old moss rose was added, which also cost forty cents. Since that time, several two-year-olds of specially desired varieties have been bought, but the purchases made with that four dollars really constituted the stock from which we have populated our own and many other gardens.

Selling Slips

The first year the Dorothy Perkins covered about twelve square feet of side-wall, and all but the winter collection and one of the others flowered the first season. One hundred slips were taken, and eighty-two lived. Twenty were sold the following season at ten cents each. The second year one hundred were sold at five cents each to a local store, and three dozen at ten cents to odd customers. The winter collection was not allowed to flower until the second winter; then they were put into the violet-house, where they did quite well, but as we had neither time nor desire to undertake any more hot-house work, we never made any attempt to increase the stock or made any sales. However, rose-growing for the winter market is carried on quite extensively in our vicinity, so I have had ample proof of the profit to be derived from the work when undertaken as a business. But truly, I think growing garden plants is almost as possible, and most certainly it is a much easier and healthier branch of the work. Moreover, it does not require capital, nor the knowledge required for hothouse culture.

The Best Soil

The best soil for roses is that which is rich in vegetable matter, such as sod, roots and fallen leaves which have been exposed to the action of the elements long enough to disintegrate and melt into the soil. It is the condition found in the ground cover of woods and forests, and it can be simulated at home by means of a compost heap. Old sods, leaves and all waste vegetable matter are piled up with alternate layers of garden soil, allowed to remain for several months, then thoroughly forked and repiled. When it is wanted for use, pass through a coarse sieve, and mix with one half its own bulk of cow-manure.

If your garden soil is not very good, dig large holes two feet square and deep. Then fill up with the home-made compost, or soil from the woods, and old cow-manure. When the young plants come from the nursery, unpack and stand the roots in water. If the ground should not be ready, or any other cause compels delay in planting, add rich soil to the water in which the plants are standing, until it is about the consistency of mud, and keep in that condition until the plants can be set in their permanent positions out of doors.



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If you were to make careful inquiry you would find everywhere throughout this country that fashionable women, well-dressed women—those who give much time and thought to their personal appearance—are, as a rule, users of

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They've used it long enough to have the greatest confidence in it; many have depended upon it since childhood to keep their complexions healthy and attractive.

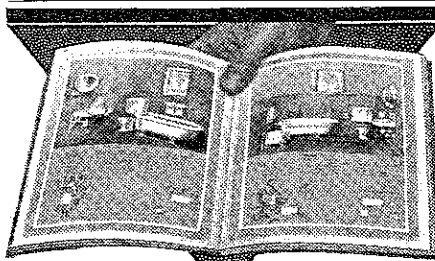
It is so refined, so refreshing in its snow-white purity, that it is delightful to use at all times. Yet this Hinds Honey and Almond Cream has a wonderfully cleansing, healing and softening effect upon the skin—You will be glad indeed with the prompt results that always follow its use for *dry, rough, irritated skin; and for sunburn, windburn or chapping.* It prevents small wrinkles and restores the skin to its fresh, natural, wholesome condition.

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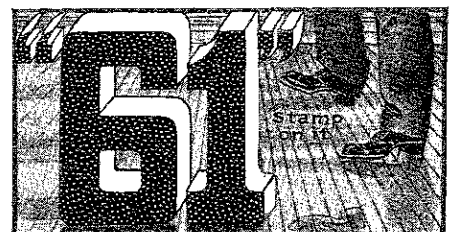
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the knowledge required for hothouse cul-
ture.

The Best Soil

The best soil for roses is that which is
rich in vegetable matter, such as sod, roots
and fallen leaves which have been exposed
to the action of the elements long enough
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is the condition found in the ground cover
of woods and forests, and it can be simul-
lated at home by means of a compost heap.
Old sods, leaves and all waste vegetable
matter are piled up with alternate layers
of garden soil, allowed to remain for sev-
eral months, then thoroughly forked and
replied. When it is wanted for use, pass
through a coarse sieve, and mix with one
half its own bulk of cow-manure.

If your garden soil is not very good, dig
large holes two feet square and deep. Then
fill up with the home-made compost, or soil
from the woods, and old cow-manure.
When the young plants come from the
nursery, unpack and stand the roots in
water. If the ground should not be ready,
or any other cause compels delay in plant-
ing, add rich soil to the water in which
the plants are standing, until it is about the
consistency of mud, and keep in that con-
dition until the plants can be set in their
permanent positions out of doors.

Make a hole in the middle of the filled-in
space large enough to permit of the roots
being spread out to their full capacity.
Never squeeze plants into a small hole,
which necessitates the doubling under of
roots. This applies to all plants as well as
roses. After the roots have been spread
out evenly in the hole, scatter soil over
them to the depth of two inches; then
water copiously, and after the water has
been absorbed by the soil, fill up with dry
earth and firm down thoroughly.

Watering in the middle of the filling-in
operation washes the soil into all the
crevices around the rootlets, and insures a
supply of moisture around the plants. Put-
ting in the dry earth above it prevents
evaporation, so that the roots have valuable
food while they are recovering their hold
on Mother Earth.

Location and Cultivation

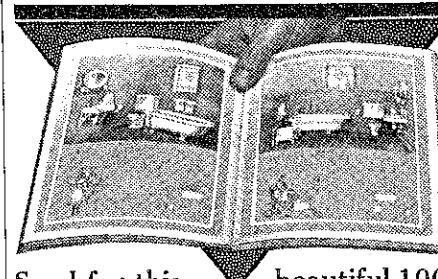
Another point to remember in setting out
roses is that an eastern or northern ex-
posure is to be preferred to a southern ex-
posure, as the morning sun is better for
them than the strong noon-day glare.
Keep the ground as clean and well-culti-
vated as around tender annuals.

Now we come to the question of food
for this gluttonous beauty. Get a strong
barrel and stand it on blocks to raise it to
about the height of a pail above the
ground, then tack the mouth of an ordinary
burlap bag securely around the top of the
barrel, so that [CONCLUDED ON PAGE 54]

but do not accept a substitute. Postpaid by us for you.

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of sanitary, practical bathroom fixtures—the kind that look
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the equipment of many bathrooms, gives valuable suggestions
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Enclose 6c. postage, give name of your
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Catalog M 10—Is the great Watch and Jewelry guide; illustrates,
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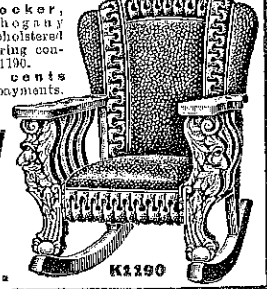
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rubber tires. Order No. K5884.
\$1.50 cash, 75 cents monthly payments.
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Golden Oak or Mahogany
finish, nicely carved, upholstered
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Grape juice without the bitterness and tang of ground-up skins and seeds. Grape juice that tastes like fresh grapes without any effort of the imagination. Such a beverage is

Walker's GRAPE JUICE

"It's Clear Because It's Pure"

Made in the Concord grape country from the choicest of the crop. Its clarity is an indication of its purity. Hold your glass up to the light. You will find it a clear, ruby color without a particle of sediment or suspended fibrous matter.

Many delightful summer drinks can be made from Walker's Grape Juice. Send for our booklet of recipes for dainty desserts and beverages.

Walker's Grape Juice is sold by druggists and grocers, and served at soda fountains throughout the United States and Canada.

The Grape Products Company
North East, Pa.



The "Ten Pin" Bottle



Ever nibble a sprig of peppermint or a fresh blown violet? Delicious and refreshing, are they not?

COLGAN'S Mint or Violet CHIPS

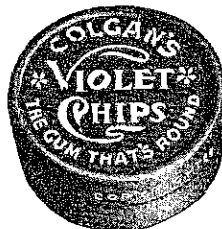
"The Gum that's Round"

have that same dainty, delicate smack of goodness that nature flaunts as an invitation to all the bees and honey lovers.

Ten Chips 5c.
In a handy metal box

They're sold everywhere. If not sold near you, send 10 cents in stamps for a full box of each.

COLGAN GUM CO., Inc.
Louisville Ky.



JUNE ROSES

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 53]

the bottom of the bag falls to within one inch of the bottom of the barrel. Insert a common tap just above the lowest hoop, then empty two pailfuls of fresh cow-droppings into the bag, and pour water over it until the barrel is full. Let it stand two or three days before using. Dose: Three quarts of the liquid for each plant every two weeks, from the time they show life in the spring until September.

Varieties for Garden Culture

Hybrid teas are the variety best adapted to garden culture. They embrace some of our most beautiful roses, are perfectly hardy and flower throughout the summer. To this class belong all the Killarney and Lyon family; La France, Viscountess Folkestone, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Harry Kirk and about one hundred others. In order to insure free flowering none must be allowed to fade on the bush. Keep a close watch, and cut the moment the petals show any sign of withering. Allow long stalks, as it is the most natural way of pruning these plants and insures a supply lasting until frost.

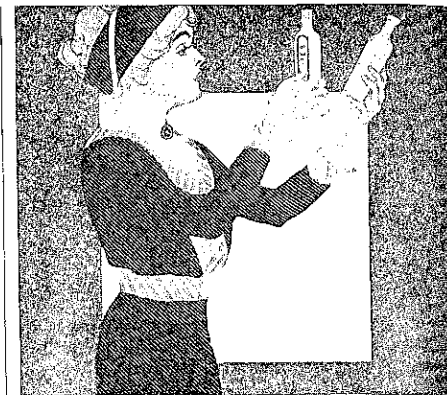
Crimson Ramblers I have discarded entirely, for their blossoming period is short, and their foliage is not attractive. Dorothy Perkins and Hiawatha both grow rapidly and are better in every respect.

Two years ago, I bought one plant of the new German climber, Thousand Beauties, which is rightly named, for it is a mass of blossom, and it is like having twenty plants in one, as it bears flowers of all shades, from white to deep crimson. It was a constant wonder and delight the whole of last summer and made quite as much growth as any of the other climbers, so I really think it is worth a place in any collection.

Prune, but Not Too Severely

In the fall, all bushes are given a conservative pruning, by which I mean that only some of the old wood is removed—not all—and that the rampant young growth is cut back to about half its length. After the ground is frozen, a heavy covering of cow-manure is put around the plants at a distance of two or three feet, according to the size of the bush, and at Christmas-time, before the really severe weather comes, fallen leaves are spread over that, and a few cedar branches, to prevent their being blown away. In the spring, as soon as the ground can be worked, the manure and leaves are worked into the soil, and any branches which have been winter-killed are cut off.

Our collection has been enlarged entirely through cuttings. I cut off about six inches



Facts About Vanilla

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"Cheap" vanillas look dark and taste strong, because they are manufactured from "seconds" or Tahiti beans.

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There is really no comparison in the flavor of delicacies made with Burnett's with those flavored with any other extract. Prove it yourself.

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It contains 36 pages of valuable recipes and helpful kitchen hints. Please also mention your grocer's name.



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Eastern Package

JOSEPH BURNETT CO.

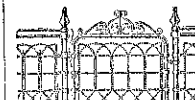
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A Good Position

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION needs at once a representative in your neighborhood. The work is easy, pleasant and requires no investment of capital, yet both men and women, are earning from \$50.00 to \$200.00 a month. Others are keeping themselves supplied with "spending money" during spare moments. Perhaps you can do the same. No special qualifications are necessary. Better investigate our proposition by send-

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The Grape Products Company
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CHIPS

"The Gum that's Round"

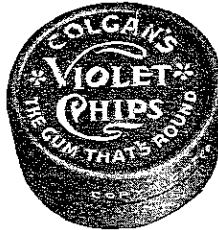
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COLGAN
GUM CO., Inc.
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Our collection has been enlarged entirely through cuttings. I cut off about six inches from the end of branches, close to a bud. These cuttings are allowed to stand in water for two or three days, then planted in shallow boxes filled with moist, rich soil, and kept in a light, warm cellar, where the temperature averages about fifty degrees. The following year they are planted out into nursery beds until August, when they are set out in their permanent homes. Last summer I transplanted ten straight from the cellar into a garden bed, and by July they were two and a half feet high, and bore from four to seven blossoms each from August to September 15th, when we had a hard, frosty night, which checked all development.

Winter Forcing in the Hothouse

If cuttings are intended for winter forcing, proceed as before until the second spring, then transplant into pots, which should be plunged to the rim in the ground.

About once a week turn the pots around, to prevent any roots which may force their way through the bottom of the pot from getting a hold on the ground. At the same time nip off any flower buds which may appear. Feed well, to promote growth, and about July have the benches in the hothouse filled up with rich soil, to which has been added a goodly percentage of silver sand. Remove the plants from the pots, and set out about fifteen inches apart. Of course, the fire must not be started in the heating apparatus, and all windows and doors must be kept open, so that the plants have plenty of air, and during the hot, close days, they should be lightly sprayed three or four times a day. After the first of September there is danger of frost, so it is best to close the windows at night, but the principal desire is to keep the plants cool to permit their growth until the fires are lighted and forcing really begins, which should be about October. When the fires are first lighted, keep the temperature down to about fifty-five degrees, increase slowly to sixty-five, then to seventy.

Watering is a great problem, and nothing but practice can really teach you the exact proportions. The only general instruction is: The plant must never be allowed to dry out, nor must it ever be too wet. A spray for green fly and other insects should be used in the evening, once or twice a week, from the time the plants are taken from the garden into the house.

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Burnett's
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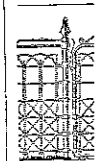
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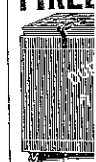
Western
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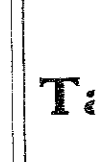
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yields big profits. Many of our representatives, both men and women, are earning from \$50.00 to \$200.00 a month. Others are keeping themselves supplied with "spending money" during spare moments. Perhaps you can do the same. No special qualifications are necessary. Better investigate our proposition by sending a postal to-day to

Chief of Subscription Staff, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION needs at once a representative in your neighborhood. The work is easy, pleasant and requires no investment of capital, yet men and women are earning from \$50.00 to \$200.00 a month. Others are keeping themselves supplied with "spending money" during spare moments. Perhaps you can do the same. No special qualifications are necessary. Better investigate our proposition by sending a postal to-day to

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Right clothes are the first step toward attractiveness.

Wrong ones lead straight to dowdiness. Don't be a dowdy woman—be an attractive one.

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