

**Roses**

In every flower I see God's handiwork divine. I love to watch the honey-bee Asipping of their wine.

To roses I am partial. I love them best of all. They to my memory marshal The things I would recall.

They are the sweetest of all flowers Picked from the golden past. They have gladdened lonely hours And sprinkled sunshine on our paths.

They are the symbol of true love So says the youthful swain Love brings sweet peace like Noah's dove And thus it shall remain.

Let's scatter roses while we can. Sweet memories to unfold; After we have reached our span A bud some friend might like to hold.

I'll twine a wreath of roses gay. My old friends to embellish. With-in the wreath for joy each I lay A memory rose that will not perish.

—Lena Vessey

growth is soft and before the ends become hard, because then there will be brown branches.

The Siberian Wallflower continues to be lovely with the blue forget-me-not and its fragrance is making it one of the prized flowers of early summer; the color of this variety is orange yellow and the golden bedder in the catalog will bring this most desirable plant to your garden.

Flowering Quince or Japonica is new to me and the orange-scarlet flowers are very attractive on the two bushes in the garden. The foliage of this shrub is also good and they will be moved to better positions.

White Oak acorns were planted last week; these were given to me by the late Blythe Hurst (Agricola) and they are a treasured gift from that wonderful man who had gathered them from his own oak trees. I do hope that they will grow well and they will bring memories of a happy afternoon in the late autumn of last year when we visited together.

If you wish a lovely garden at night plant white flowers, and they should be fragrant. My favorite among night-scented plants is Sweet Rocket, Hesperis, named for the evening star. Once it was very popular in gardens and known as the favorite of Marie Antoinette, that tragic queen who appears to have loved the simplest flowers. Nowadays the Sweet

Rocket must look after itself in holes and corners on the edge of respectability, and has even taken to the fields and roadsides in some localities. In this garden it has seeded itself under an apple tree and it is a pretty sight for weeks, making the garden fragrant and lovely, especially at night. Dames, Violets and Queen's Gilliflower were old names for the Sweet Rocket and visitors to the garden often ask if it is Perennial Phlox.

The double Rocket was once even a greater favorite and for hundreds of years it has grown in Scotch gardens, but it seems to have disappeared.

An evening walk through the garden is a delightful fragrant journey; by planting white flowers the garden by night can become a lovely place. As moonshadows of branches lie heavy across the lawn, and the world sleeps, the happy gardener prowls, happy in the silence, and the scents of the evening garden. This is the "companionship more quiet than solitude" and it is only known to those who walk in the garden after darkness falls.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—A new control method is being used against the black fly menace in Saskatchewan this summer. The program involved dumping a mixture of oil and DDT in rivers.

**A Country Garden**

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In 1845. The name is from Greek kentron, a spur, referring to the two spurs of the petals, and when we know something of the early history of these plants in our gardens it makes our garden-making more interesting. One of the more popular shrubs is now a perfect sight with the beautiful arching branches covered with clusters of pure white flowers. It is the well known 'Bridal Wreath' (Spiraea Vanhouttei) in the catalog. It is used as specimen and is also useful for hedges.

The native White Spruce hedge has been trimmed and this is the time to do this when the new

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