

JUNE FRAGRANCE MAY BE PRESERVED IN OLD-FASHIONED ROSE JARS



BY CAROLINE COE.

"June time is rose time, girl time, love time"—the loveliest time of the year, and every June-loving maiden wants to bring some of this June fragrance over into chill, sad November.

You can do this, my dear girl, if you will save the rose leaves that fall from the rose bushes or from your bouquets and make them into heaps of fragrance that will be a joy to yourself and to your friends.

Spread the rose petals on paper so that each one will be exposed to the air. Then mix a teaspoon of crushed cloves, a teaspoon of grated nutmeg and a half teaspoon of allspice and two teaspoons of orris root.

Put a layer of rose leaves on bottom of vase and sprinkle with spice, then another layer of rose leaves until the vase is full. Cover tightly for four days. Turn out and carefully take out any leaves that may be mouldy, as some will be if you have not dried them carefully.

It is better to dry the leaves that are gathered each day by themselves, as in mixing some dry too much and

others not enough. If in your old-fashioned garden you have rose geraniums and lemon plant use the leaves of these with those of the roses. An old-fashioned jar filled with rose leaves was a gift that was much prized in great-grandmother's time.

I still have one that belonged to my great-grandmother, and there hangs about the ash-like leaves an elusive fragrance that speaks of olden days.

This "rose jar" was made after the following recipe:

Use a vase that has a tight cover.

Pick the roses in the early morning, and as the leaves fall from the stems spread them on paper and sprinkle them slightly with salt.

Allow them to dry, but not enough to crumble or lose their color. Then arrange them in a jar, a layer of leaves and a layer of the spices prepared as for the first recipe.

—o—o—o— THE JINGO

Scratch a jingo, you will find
Selfishness beneath his rind;
When he waves the flag and hollers
It's to save his sacred dollars.

—Peoria Journal.