

38,000 Roses In Hershey Garden At Blooming Peak This Week-end

The Hershey Rose Garden, open free to the public since June of 1937, with its 38,000 plants in more than 800 varieties, should reach the peak of its perfection at this weekend.

The garden represents a parade of the roses of the world, and they are so arranged in beds that they make a perfect display of the queen of flowers.

More than a quarter of a million people come yearly to see the Hershey Rose Garden, which has grown from its original four-and-a-half acres to seven acres of beauty upon which to feast the eye especially when the roses hit their blooming peak.

The roses are arranged in colors by beds to make a stunning expanse of color and fragrance and to create sheer opulence of bloom. There are beds whose blooms are red, copper red, scarlet, pink, orange pink, copper pink, orange, yellow, apricot, white, cream, bicolor and multicolor.

Between the plots are grass walks so that one can get a close-up of any particular flower that captivates one's fancy. An inconspicuous lead plate gives the name of the rose.

To flower lovers there is news in the rose garden, for there is the display of the newer varieties, particularly those that have won the All-America rose awards and other roses seeking a place among America's favorites. Among the 1950 All-American Rose Selections are Sutters' Gold, Mission Bells, Capistrano and Fashion, all of which will be on view.

Recently the American Rose Society issued a folder in which every rose was given a national rating as a result of reports from all over the country. Roses were scored at 10 for a perfect rose and those of the finer varieties got a rating of from 9 to 10. Ratings from 8 to 8.9 indicated excellent roses and from 7 to 7.9 very good. Ninety-five percent of these roses given ratings from 7.9 upward are in the Hershey Rose Garden. No rose achieved a perfect score of 10.

Every ten years the American Rose Magazine votes on the best ten roses grown throughout the United States and these ten outstanding roses are given national recognition. All of these roses over the years are to be found in the Hershey Rose Garden to which are added annually the All-America Rose Selections.

As one passes along the principal highway to the Hershey Rose Garden the embankment for half a

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Committee for solicitation of used goods for Library Auction in Shavertown, Mrs. Thomas J. Graham, chairman, Mrs. George Jacobs, co-chairman, have completed their canvass of the territory.

Members are: Mrs. Luther Powell, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Hilbert Stark, Mrs. Minnie Coolbaugh, Miss Ann Hall, Mrs. Budd Hirlman, Mrs. James Godfring, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Ivan Covert, Mrs. Theodore Poad, Mrs. Gordon Edwards, Mrs. Ted Hinkle, Mrs. Al Antanaitis, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Todd Eberle, Mrs. George Budd.

mile is planted with various creeping roses.

The main entrance to the garden is through a series of Blaze roses—climbers of crimson red—and here and there in the garden at appropriate places are such attractive climbing roses as the Laure Souper, Mary Wallace, Doubleblooms of ivory yellow gold, New Dawn, Paul's Scarlet, Summer Snow and the Scorchers that is true to its name.

In the garden is a pool of water that comes from subterranean springs used as a reflecting pool, and on Summer days when the air is still the colors of the roses planted on the edges are reflected in the water. They include the orange-red Gloria Mundi, the Mermaid with its single, pale yellow bloom, the Jacotte with its orange flowers, the Eblouissant, darkest of all the red Polyantha roses, and the Max Graf, a pink rose.

Many rose lovers throughout the Nation regard the hillside garden at Hershey as America's most spectacular rose garden.

To Supervise At Kutztown

Patricia Ferry Starts July 10

Patricia Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferry, Machell avenue, a recent graduate of Mansfield State Teachers' College will supervise the Home Economics Department at Kutztown, beginning July 10. Kutztown high school carries out a twelve-month program, specializing in home projects during the summer, classwork during the fall and winter months. Summer work involves canning, home decoration, sewing. Adult classes open in the fall. During the school year, Miss Ferry will have charge of a cafeteria serving two hundred students daily, supervising ordering, cooking, and serving, but with three assistants. Classes taught by the supervisor are drawn from upper high-school students.

Father And Children Combine Services

Huntsville Christian Church will hold a combined service in honor of Father's Day and Children's Day on Sunday from 9:30 - 11 A. M.

Class Sponsors Program

"June Frolic", a program presented by the pupils of Kathleen Sweeney of Wilkes-Barre, will be sponsored by the Confidence Class of the Idetown Church in the Lehman High School Auditorium on June 23 at 8:00. Committee members are Mrs. Claude Agnew, chair-lady, Mrs. Bruce Williams, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. John Garinger, Mrs. David Ide, Mrs. Harold Donnelly, Mrs. Al Rinken, Mrs. Glenn Spencer, Mrs. Ralph Welsh.

A Country Fair will be held by the Confidence Class on the Shaver lawn Wednesday July 26. In case of rain on July 27.

Building New Home

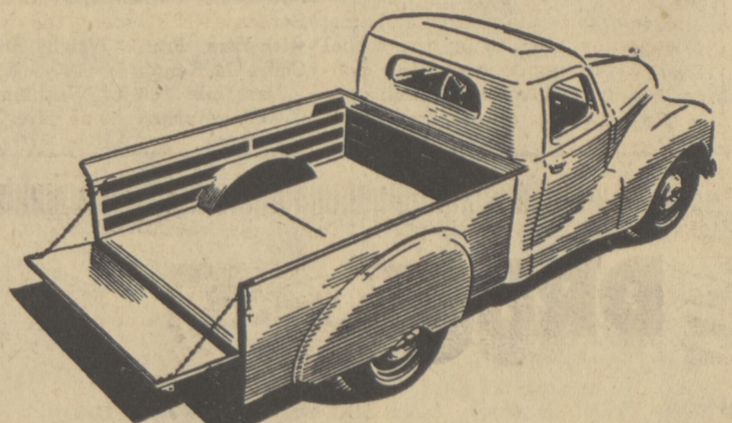
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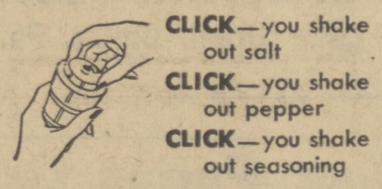
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