ROSE ANNUAL

It has been a custom of the Annual
and sources of rose importations
in issue, an official statement was
and showing the importations for
then received an annual average
which supplied 1,272,351
ations under Quarantine No. 37
tinishing to nearly the vanishing
allowing details, including, it will
ed for propagation:
eter of Feb. 17, 1920, I advise you
stocks were imported into the
30, 1919:

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<th>Roses</th>
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L. Marlett,
"Federal Horticultural Board."

ROSE NOTES

and black-spot and other leaf-troubles ran rampant. Do what I could, I found it impossible to stop the trouble, and the roses lost practically all of their leaves, made no growth, many of them died, and all of them lost more or less of the
main shoots. It has only been during the last month that they have shown any
signs of growth, and are now making quite a bit of bloom.

I thought at first that the trouble was caused by the fact that they had no
rest last winter, but a lot of new roses from the North, planted last fall and
this spring, that presumably had had a winter's rest, acted the same as my old roses, in fact 90 per cent of all the new roses died. That this condition is not local is
fact proved by the fact that I have had letters from four southern states relating
the same conditions, and asking if I knew of any treatment that could be given
them. As it is, I will be obliged to about make over my garden this fall.

Rose Potpourri.—Select petals from full-blown, sweetest-scented roses, spread on dish to dry in an airy place, and sprinkle well with salt. Stir and turn daily during a period of five days. At end of this period add the following to
each pint of dry salted rose petals: One-half teaspoon ground cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ground cloves, a few dried leaves each of lemon verbena, rosemary, and lavender, and a little orris-root powder. Stir together, and set away
in a sealed jar to bleed and season. When ready it can be used for sachets, etc.
—C. F. Geissbuhler.

The Rose-Awakening of Rochester.—Wherever Dr. Edmund M. Mills
of Syracuse, N. Y., goes, there more roses are sure to grow, unless it is the dead
of winter! (It is not recorded that the good Doctor in his enforced residence in a
village above Syracuse for three days in February, when he was snowbound
for that length of time, produced growing roses, but it is quite certain that he
started rose-thought among the people who were so fortunate as to have him
with them.)

On Feb. 20, 1920, Dr. Mills addressed a large crowd of interested persons
in the Chamber of Commerce of Rochester, congratulating the Rose Society
of Rochester upon reaching a membership of nearly 500 in one year. John
Dunbar, the plant-loving superintendent of Highland Park, is the President of
the Society, and it is to be under his chairmanship that a great rose show will
be held in the June blooming-time of 1920.

Why Do Rose Seeds Germinate So Slowly?—Workers with roses know
that in most cases freshly gathered and freshly sown seeds cannot be expected
to germinate with any uniformity or certainty in any particular time. Dr. Van
Fleet, for example, does not destroy the flats in which he may have sown seeds
of some of his own crosses for at least two years.

An amateur rose-worker, who recently visited Dr. Van Fleet, obtained con-
siderable light on the reason for this slow germination. It is said to be "a fact
that most of the seeds of the rose family are not usually fully developed when
the seed-pod, or hip, is mature, but continue to ripen, usually for at least a year,
germinating the year after planting. There are exceptions to this general ob-
sevation, particularly with cultivated roses."

Here, then, is a reason for the delay experienced in securing germination.
ROSE HAPPENINGS IN AMERICA

Roses came from every direction—La Conner, Monroe, Kent, Riverton, Kirkland, Alderwood Manor, Medina, East Seattle, Rolling Bay, and Tacoma. There were 894 entries in the amateur rose classes, and a larger and much better showing of garden flowers than ever before exhibited by the Society. There were a number of box exhibits, as well as tables by amateurs. In all, the schedule of entries provided for 53 classes, which were well filled, and a careful check of roses on exhibit showed 149 different varieties.

Roses were placed in glass vases upon black-covered tables, draped with black cloth, with plenty of space to show off the merits of each. Large containers, filled with native vine maple, huckleberry, and salal, were placed as a relief on the long tables, and the effect was much admired.

Many new roses were in evidence, for Seattle keeps up with rose progress. The attendance for the two days was fully 18,000, proving the interest in roses existing in Seattle and in the cities naturally tributary to it.

ROSES IN THE FINGER-LAKE REGION

The American Rose Society has notable tributaries in Syracuse, Auburn, and Rochester, and, in 1922, opportunity was taken to visit these communities. From a report written by the Editor the following extracts are made:

The President, the Vice-President, the acting Secretary, and the Editor foregathered at Syracuse, there to participate in the adjourned annual meeting amid delightful rose conditions and surroundings.

Thursday, June 15, was the first of three memorable days. It included a rose-fraternizing trip to Skaneateles, and the return to the exhibition of roses in the Y. M. C. A. of Syracuse, the holding of the adjourned annual meeting in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Hiscock, and an evening of rose-talk and rose-interchange with the large membership of the Syracuse Rose Society.

All this rose pleasantness surely came from and through the man who is the American Dean Hole, the man who certainly must have beautiful roses in his garden because he has beautiful roses in his heart—Dr. Edmund M. Mills.*

Then, on Friday, the pilgrims journeyed to Auburn, where the rose is almost official in its significance, because the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is likewise the secretary of the Auburn Rose Society.

Seeing a beautiful rose-garden in the environments of the Auburn penitentiary was the least pleasant part of the day. The most notable feature was the garden of David M. Dunning, who for a half century has paid intelligent reverence to the beauty of the rose in a garden where all standards are set aside. To see a great plant of Frau Karl Druschki nine feet high in a cloud of white;† to see rarer and more difficult Hybrid Perpetuals in the fullest glory vying with Hybrid Teas in such beauty that few could recognize old friends, and to have the master of roses who did this tell how he did it, was an experience which alone made the pilgrimage worthwhile.

Then came the trip to the shores of Oswego Lake, where Charles J. Kerr has in two years done more with a piece of swampy beach than ever Aladdin did with his genie. A tablet recites that on April 1, 1920, this was a muddy and

*The portrait shown on Plate II, facing page 9, is the first presentation it has been possible to make to the members of the American Rose Society of what Dr. Edmund M. Mills looks like. Preacher, teacher, writer, secretary, executive, rose president, champion swimmer, and, best of all, effective working Christian—this man among men, in his seventy-fifth year, is an outstanding American of the finest type.
†See Plate X, facing page 105.
forbidding bit of lake front. Our eyes showed us a lovely garden in which many hundreds of roses were in complete happiness doing their June best.

A more ideal exhibition room than that provided by the Chamber of Commerce in Auburn could hardly be imagined. Here, on two floors, were to be displayed the scores of entries from the rose-loving friends and members in Auburn on Saturday morning.

A convenient trolley landed the official party in Rochester, where the Rochester Rose Society was just opening, in the Convention Hall Annex, a show that made the visitors gasp in surprise and exclaim in pleasure. Not less than a thousand people were busyly circulating around the tables covered with magnificent rose specimens. The president of the Rochester Rose Society, John Dunbar, a great plantman, showed, with proper pride, the superb exhibit possible because of the rose resources of the Rochester park system.

A BALTIMORE ROSE SHOW

Under the auspices of the Home Garden Committee of the Women's Civic League, and primarily to encourage back-yard improvement, a premier rose show was held June 2, 1922. From the report written by Miss Mildred L. Murdoch, chairman of the committee doing the work, the following is condensed:

On June 2, 1922, the Home Garden Committee of the Women's Civic League of Baltimore, in cooperation with the Evening Sun, held its first rose show at 108 West Mulberry street, the headquarters of the Women's Civic League. Long before noon the tables and every available space were filled with exhibits.

Nearly all the roses exhibited were grown in the back-yard gardens of Baltimore. The rules for exhibiting were as simple as possible, as many of the most interested gardeners are novices in exhibiting. There were no entrance blanks except those published in the Evening Sun. Each person brought his flowers, tagged and named—if known! Tags were provided for those who failed to do this beforehand. The prizes were ribbons, supplied by the generosity of the Evening Sun.

The day following the show, the roses were sent to local hospitals to gladden the tedious hours of the patients, and grateful indeed were they, as proved by the letters received from these institutions.

Many were the interested people who came to the show, but there was no incident that gave more pleasure than the visit of Mr. Robert Pyle, the president of the American Rose Society. His kindly and gracious congratulations on the success of the first show will spur the committee on to hold each year, it is hoped, one more beautiful and successful.

The Home Garden Committee, by the way, was started in 1909 to promote gardening in the city of Baltimore. It financed itself each year by holding a Flower Market at Mt. Vernon Place, where flowers and garden tools were sold. This Committee had the distinction, as far as is known, of holding the first Flower Market in this country.

The work is now well organized, with a garden chairman in each ward of the city, working under the central Home Garden Committee. City-wide interest has grown in the past two years. This year there is a garden enrollment of approximately 4,000, a gain of 500 over last year.
8/1/1950 transcription section relating to Maplewood

Mrs. Carlin, reporting on the Municipal Rose garden read the copy of the letter that went to 26 rose growers, along with a map and a return stamped envelope. No replies have come in yet. Mr. Brodie reported that he had telephoned to Mr. Armstrong in California who later stopped in Rochester, visited the rose garden site with Mr. Brodie, Mr. Field, Mr. Cowles and Mrs Carlin, and said he would write a list of his available rose roses, from which our Rose Garden Committee might choose in the amount they wish. Mr. Armstrong also offered to send the new varieties to this garden every year. Members of the Rose Garden committee have also talked to Jackson Perkins Co.
The list of 26 growers was read.
A food sale has been planned for September 23 at Mr. Brodie’s garden, the proceeds of which are to buy roses and architectural accessories for the new Municipal Rose Garden. The money is not to be used for maintenance. Mr. Stein was appointed chairman of the food sale.

Oct 3 1950 excerpt
It was reported that we made $60 on the food sale, held in September in Mr. Brodie’s garden. Mr. Brodie gave a shore report on the garden at Charlotte High School and at Maplewood Park. He reported that at Maplewood, som shrubbery is in and there is a great deal more to come.

November 14, 1950 excerpt
Mrs. Carlin reported on the progress of the Municipal Rose Garden and recommended that the Society purchase roses to be planted immediately with the fund designated for that purpose. Mr. Wright state that the hedge in the Municipal Rose garden is being completed and that the roses are being planted as soon as they are received. The completed garden will hold 4,000 plants including the border. To date, 2,500 plants have been promised.

An informal discussion was held on the subject of winter protection for the Rose Garden. Mrs. Field opened the discussion but describing the methods used in their own garden.

December 5, 1950
Mrs. Carlin announced that all roses for fall planting in the Municipal Rose Garden are in and letters have been sent to the donors which include Hart & Vick, Brownell, Jackson Perkins and Conrad Pyle.
Sept 1951 transcript excerpt
Municipal Rose Garden committee: Mrs. Carlin reported that the garden is in excellent condition. Some pitfalls showing up now will be remedied. Some color blocks are not right due to misnamed plants and also due to varieties not familiar to us here. Brownell roses should be separated from hybrid teas. Their growth is good but blooms are small. Some poor stock should be replaced and cared for in nurseries until they become stronger. The block of Taffeta should be isolated because of its tendency to mildew. Plants needed this fall: 12 Carousel, 6 Volcanoes, 50 Opera, 50 Hard News (sic?) 25 New Yorker, 10 Mission Bells, 5 Mirandies, 100 Bravo, 50 any red, 6 San Luis Rey. Also would like 4 beds 35 in a block of white or yellow. Total of 369 plants needed. Mr. Brodie said that Totty's will send 50 Firedance this fall. Stuarts at Newark will send some this fall. Mrs. Stein, chairman of the paper drive said that members will be reminded by telephone..... The date is set for Tuesday October 23.

....Mrs. Cowles reported that an article of the History and Dedication of the Municipal Rose Garden will be written.....to appear in the ARS magazine and perhaps in the annual.

Nov. 13, 1951 excerpt
Mrs. Carlin, chairman of the Municipal Rose garden reported that the paper drive only netted $60...... As to the garden, winter protection has been applied, some transplanting has been done and four hundred new roses have been planted this fall. Twelve hundred more are needed.

Nov 27, 1951 excerpt
$112 in the Rose Garden treasury
Mr Brodie reports that Totty's will send 50 Fire Dance plants in the spring. Jackson Perkins will send some in the spring and 150 will come from Stuart's also. Brownell has sent 250 SubZero roses. Mrs. Carlin will start writing to growers in February for roses for spring.
June 28, 1950
A meeting of the Maplewood Rose Garden Committee of the Rochester Rose Society was held June 28th at 8 PM in Maplewood Park after a picnic supper. This meeting was held for the discussion of rose to be placed in the garden.

Mrs. Harold Field showed the group the program for the dedication of the rose garden of Davenport Iowa. Mrs. Field suggested that the corresponding secretary write various growers and contact individuals for gifts of rose plants, and that the beds should bear the name of the donor, the replacements to be made by the Rochester Rose Society of the donor is unable to. This, she felt, would create a better community feeling than if the City does it. In the letter, it would be wise to ask for blocks of fifty plants, giving a choice of three or more in color rather than variety, and explain that there will be one ??? in charge. A description of the Park System would be helpful so that donors will realize that it is an established organization and that the garden will be maintained. It was agreed that donations of money, with the Parks Department ???, would be accepted.

Since the Davenport I. garden is the most recent municipal garden opened, Mrs. Field offered to write to them for further information.

Mr. Wright suggested the formation of a Steering Committee with City Government leaders and other prominent persons as members to be known as the Municipal Rose Committee. In approaching these persons, they should be informed that the garden was started by the Rochester Rose Society, working with the Director of Parks, and that the time has come when help is needed in obtaining the plants. A luncheon meeting was suggested to start the Committee.

Meeting adjourned
The Municipal Rose Garden

Rochester, N.Y.

Dedicated June 24, 1951

of the Division of Public Safety

built by the members of the staff of the Bureau of Parks
cross contributions and efforts into this project was
The Rochester Rose Society. It was through their gain
The development of the new Rose Garden at Highland

WILLIAM A. LEE
Henry L. Schlueter
Loewen C. Edmister
Robert A. Curtis
Peter Carey

COUNCILMAN

Director of Parks, William E. Wright
Commission of Public Safety, Kenneth C. Forman
City Manager, Louis C. Cavagnutti

Mayor, Norman A. McKown

Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Parks

CITY OF ROCHESTER
ROSE LEAVES
Bulletin of the
ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY
EXTRA EDITION
ORGANIZED MAY 1919
Affiliated with the American Rose Society
MARCH 1951
ROCHESTER MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN
RE: THE MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN -

The City has taken on the project of re-constructing and re-landscaping the Maplewood Rose Garden on Lake Avenue corner Driving Park Avenue. The area covers over two and one-half acres and when completed, it will have approximately 3,500 rose bushes. The best of the former roses in the Garden have been saved and will be replanted.

Architectural drawing for the new Municipal Rose Garden as well as the responsibility of securing the Rose Bushes was undertaken by the Rochester Rose Society.

Some of the large rose growers throughout the United States have contributed their recent introductions. To complete this responsibility, the Rochester Rose Society is asking their members, present and past, to share in the furnishing of the remaining rose bushes.

We earnestly hope you will want to share in this sponsorship of the new Municipal Rose Garden. A copy of the Garden Plan is attached.

ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY

Rose Garden Committee
AMONG THOSE TOURING the new rose gardens in Maplewood Park were (from left) Wilbur Wright, Dr. R. C. Allen, Harold A. Cowles, rose garden committee of Rochester Rose Society; William C. Brodie, Mrs. Patrick T. Cornett, chairman of rose garden committee of Rose Society; and Mrs. Harold A. Cowles, cochairman.

Rose Society Aide Hails City Garden

By ELISABETH KEUPER

Rochester's prospective municipal rose garden is applauded by Dr. Raymond C. Allen, executive secretary of the American Rose Society.

Progress of the Division of Parks in constructing the rose garden in Maplewood Park at Driving Park and Lake Avenues was noted by the Rose Society executive yesterday and given his general approval.

ADDRESSES SOCIETY

Dr. Allen, whose headquarters is at Harrisburg, Pa., came to the city to address the Rochester Rose Society last night in Rundel Memorial Building and to serve as instructor in the school for flower show judges and exhibitors which was opened this morning in Rundel Building by the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State Inc.

It is high time that a city which prides itself on its beautiful parks and private gardens should install a worthy municipal rose garden, comments Dr. Allen, who notes that the Flower City is about the only such city of its size which has not already done so.

RECALLS OLD DAYS

He recalls the old rose garden at Maplewood Park which is to be supplanted by the new formal garden as a sorry sight on the occasion two years ago when he picnicked there as a guest of the local rosarians.

He cited as cities comparable to Rochester which have established rose gardens of note Portland, Ore.; Hartford, Conn., with the oldest municipal rose garden in the country; and Chattanooga, Tenn., and reports that Seattle, Wash., spurred by its Rose Society, has within the last two years transformed a rundown rose garden "like Rochester's" into a garden of beauty.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

Several suggestions for working out the Rochester garden were made by Dr. Allen. At the Rose Society meeting last night Wilbur Wright, superintendent of parks, presented revisions in the garden plan necessitated by the drainage slope of the property.

Already installed at the site are a red sandstone wall for the terrace and shrub planting on the terrace. Some of the beds are already dug and loads of cinders and rotted manure are on hand to prepare the soil for the roses. Ties will be laid at the bottoms of the beds for drainage and irrigation purposes, in accord with modern successful rose garden operation.

FEW ROSES PLANTED

A few roses will be planted this Spring, but the main planting will be deferred until Fall, Wright says.

Dr. Allen was the guest of President William Brodie and Rose Society members at dinner in Lorenzo's before last night's meeting, at which he discussed rose show methods and goals, with special reference to the Rochester group's forthcoming show tentatively set for June 20.

Primary purpose of a rose show should be to stimulate interest in rose culture, Dr. Allen believes. To this end he urges that shows be civic affairs, open to competition of all gardeners, whether sponsored by rose societies.

The trend is toward exhibition of roses in classes for specific varieties, as against the traditional practice of grouping roses by color, he says.

Interest in roses, as demonstrated by American Rose Society membership, is at a peak, he reports. Membership in the 51-year-old ARS is about 600 ahead of last year at this time and pushing toward an all-time high of 11,000 or 12,000 by the end of the year.
Maplewood Rose Garden
To Rank With the Best

Maplewood Park, famed throughout the Rochester area as one of the city's loveliest spots, will shortly give Tenth Worders more reason to boast about its beauty. A mammoth new rose garden is being constructed on the site of the old one, and according to Assistant Director of Parks, Wilbur Wright, the new garden will be the city's largest and most beautiful, comparing favorably with any similar flower tract in the entire nation.

Impatient rose lovers will have to wait, however, before they will be able to admire the various species of their favorite lower in the Maplewood Rose Garden. The large plot of land at Lake and Driving Park Avenues looks like a miniature battlefield at present.

A mechanized crew of nine skilled men under Wright's direction is busy leveling the soil, building a retaining wall for the terrace, constructing an observation landing, etc. There is much more to creating a new rose garden than simply designing the shapes of the beds and planting of the bushes.

The observation platform, when completed, will enable spectators to see the entire rose garden in all its splendor. Since the garden slopes gradually from Lake Avenue to Maplewood Avenue, all of the garden will be visible from this vantage point, enabling the observer to admire at once the mass design of the rose bushes.

The former garden that commanded the approaches to the park was 35 years old, it is necessary that the new garden have a more efficient modern watering system, new floral designs, etc. Accordingly, it is necessary for the following major steps to be taken before the roses can bloom.

First of all, a design for the proposed garden had to be drawn and accepted. Then the old garden was dug up, and the famous rose bushes transferred to a nursery for future use. The next steps involved subgrading and bringing back the removed topsoil for top-grading. This is now being done, as well as construction of a retaining wall for the terrace and an observation platform. This will be followed by the installation of underground waterlines.

Then the rose beds are laid out. A tile surface supplementary system is inserted and the soil is mixed with peat moss and manure to be placed back in the beds. Finally, and this should be by early next Fall, when the soil is settled and everything is back to grade, the rose bushes are to be planted.

Many New Species

The Rochester Rose Society is interested in the new garden, as are flower lovers throughout the city. The cost of the garden has not been estimated as yet, but over $4,000 bushes containing all species and colors of roses will be planted in it. Latest type roses, including Mandelay, Donald Prior, Betty Prior and some varieties not yet on the market will enhance the beauty of the park. All beds will be plainly marked, enabling flower admirers to know at once the name.

Full planting of rose bushes is preferable to spring planting for the main part of the garden, but border planting is in progress at present.

Wright, newly appointed to his post, but a man of long experience with flowers, is in charge of the job under Patrick J. Slavin, City Park Director and Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety. It is their idea that Rochester's title of "Flower City" shall be constantly beyond challenge. The new rose garden at Maplewood is one of their cherished ambitions.
Thousands of Roses to Bloom in Upper Maplewood Park

Victims of rose fever will find no haven in Upper Maplewood Park next June, but the unaffected flower fanatics will. By next Spring a large part of some 4,000 new roses will be in bloom in a new rose garden which will take the place of the old one in the park corner near Lake and Driving Park Avenues.

The Rochester Park Department and the Rochester Rose Society are joining hands for the project which is expected to result in one of the finest beauty spots in the city. Plans for the new garden were begun with the late Park Director Patrick Slavin.

Already 24 beds have been laid out and Park Department workers are planting shrubs and evergreens for the backgrounds and borders of the new garden. At least 30 beds are expected to comprise the garden when completed.

Members of the Rose Society, according to Park Director Wilbur E. Wright, are engaged in procuring new plants from nurseries of the area. Mrs. Patrick Carlin is chairman of the committee in charge of obtaining the roses, assisted by William C. Brodie, president of the Society.

The garden will include hybrid teas and floribundas mainly, but eventually will contain all types of rose bushes, a society spokesman said. Modern varieties as well as old-fashioned roses will be in the display. Also to be included are replications of old plants taken from the original rose garden in the park. The garden was removed last Spring and the plants, many of them 35 years old, were taken to the Park Department nursery in Highland Park so that they could be used for budding onto new stock.

Wright said that a number of the roses will be planted in the new beds in mid-October, depending on the weather. Plants obtained later will be put in next Spring.

Expert Visits Rose Garden

A. W. Armstrong, vice president of a large California rose-growing concern, was in Rochester today to inspect the rose garden being constructed in Maplewood Park.

The official of Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif., consulted with local experts and then left for a visit to rose gardens in Newark. In Rochester he was met by Rochester Rose Society President William Brodie and Harold F. Field and Harold Cowles of the society.

Rochester Rose Society Plans Food Sale Saturday

There will be a dividend with each purchase made Saturday when the Rochester Rose Society holds its annual food sale, as each buyer will be presented with a rose from the gardens of members.

The sale will be held at the home of the president, William C. Brodie, and Mrs. Brodie, at 1423 North St. It will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue until everything is sold. Last year everything was sold by 2 p.m.

There will be pies, tarts and cookies, baked beans and salads, canned fruits, jellies, jams and conserve, all homemade.

A huge decorated Christmas cake will be donated by one of the best-known Rochester bakers and will be auctioned.

Proceeds will be for the club treasury.

The chairman is Mrs. Abe Stein.

Christmas decorations with roses will be made by Mrs. Louise Brewer when Rochester Rose Society members meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Alfred Hess will show colored motion pictures of the Du Pont Rose Gardens in Longwood, Pa., and the Hershey Rose Gardens at Hershey, Pa. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp.

Rose Society Maps Benefit

ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY members are turning their thoughts from the garden to the kitchen preparation for their annual food sale to be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the home of President William C. Brodie, 1423 North St.

Proceeds will be used for club projects, including sponsorship of the new municipal rose garden under construction at Maplewood Park.

Mrs. Abe Stein is chairman of the sale, which will offer a variety of foods.

Meantime, four Rose Society members are planning to attend the meeting of the American Rose Society in Washington Sept. 30 through Oct. 3. They are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Field and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowles. Mrs. Field is director of District 2 of the ARS and Mrs. Cowles is an ARS consultant on rose problems.

The Potomac Rose Society will be host to the guests, who will visit parks and gardens of the capital area in addition to attending business and lecture sessions. The group will also visit the government experimental station at Beltsville, Md., Conard-Pyle rose gardens at West Grove, Pa., the Du Pont Longwood Gardens at Kennett Square, Pa., the Hershey, Pa., rose gardens and the Brice Hill gardens and ARS headquarters in Washington.

Rose Society To See Films

Color motion pictures of the Du Pont gardens at Longwood, Pa., and the Hershey, Pa., rose gardens will be shown by Alfred Hess when the Rochester Rose Society meets next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rochester Museum.

Miss Louise Brewer will give a demonstration on Christmas arrangements with roses. Mrs. M. T. Knapp is chairman of hostesses.
MEMBERS NIGHT WILL BE CELEBRATED by Rochester Rose Society on Tuesday, Jan. 8. A projector and projectionist will be provided and members will bring slides and Kodachromes of their gardens to show at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Among those who will show slides will be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Telander, both members of the Society, who will display pictures of tulips taken when they visited Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowles, among other new films, will show pictures which will tell the story of Maplewood Rose Garden, in the past and up to the dedication.

Boerner to Speak To Rose Society

Rochester Rose Society will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rochester Museum, when the guest speaker will be E. S. Boerner of Newark, N. J., Jackson & Perkins Company. Rose growers, will speak on “New Roses and Some Not So New.” He will report on his tour of rose centers in Europe last summer and rose progress abroad.

Mrs. Ellison Jacobson will do several arrangements featuring the use of rose hips and rose leaves when the Rose Society meets at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Harold L. Cowles will be hostess chairman.

Rochester Rose Society is planning a members’ night Jan. 8 at the Museum of Arts and Sciences. A projector and projector will be provided and members will bring slides of their gardens, particularly by their rose gardens. Officers elected at the September meeting will be installed at this time.

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Rose Society Drive Aids Park Garden

Eight tons of paper equal 1,000 rose bushes. That’s according to the arithmetic of the Rochester Rose Society, which has decided to purchase a paper pickup for the benefit of the city’s new rose garden at Maplewood Park.

Proceeds passed the drive’s goal and the roses have been ordered for the Spring planting reports Mrs. Alice Stein, co-chairman of the drive with Miss Flora Yackel. However, further contributions of paper will be welcomed to build up a reserve fund for rose replacements, says Mrs. Stein.

THE NEW GARDEN, in which Rochester rosarians have provided some 5,000 bushes for the new formal garden.

“THE STORY OF MODERN ROSES,” a color talking film illustrating how new roses are produced by Jackson & Perkins Company of Newark, was shown at the Rose Society meeting last night at the Rochester Museum.

Raymond C. Fisher, treasurer of the society, demonstrated how the amateur hybridizes roses and discussed his experiments in this field.

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Rose Garden Reborn

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:

The Municipal Rose Garden at Maplewood Park is being reborn. Rose lovers are behind this dream. The Rochester Rose Society has contributed bushes. More are needed. Metal edging for the beds is desirable. From somewhere a simple, sizable fountain as a focus has been hoped for.

A paper drive by the Rose Society will furnish some of the needed bushes. One check for fifty and another for two hundred dollars has just been received by the Rochester Rose Society for this purpose. A limited number who love this flower deeply will also be solicited.

The new infant Industrial Rose Society, containing the seed of national and international brotherhood, could well have the fountain project.

Perhaps kindred hearts throughout the Flower City may also have the desire to see dollars become roses that many can enjoy.

RAYMOND C. FISHER.

---

Hybridizer Sees Masterpiece as Greatest Rose in Growing

MEMBERS of Rochester Rose Society heard about a new rose which Eugene Boerner predicted will be the most perfect ever grown, when he spoke Tuesday night at the Society’s meeting at the Museum of Arts and Sciences. The rose, a yellow hybrid tea, the result of a cross between Sultan’s Gold and Mardana, is properly named if it lives up to predictions for it is called Masterpiece.

Boerner, internationally famous hybridizer of the Jackson & Perkins Company at Newark, also predicted that a new rose, Independence, will have a great vogue. Independence, a European victory, is a new color, not quite orange and yet not quite red.

Speaking on his recent trip to hybridizing of the Jackson & Perkins Company in Europe where he visited gardens in Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and England, Mr. Boerner predicted the future eminence of the United States in rose growing. Europe, so far, he says, always has led the world in electing the rose. But the United States is nearing Europe’s record and will soon pass it. His reason for his optimism is, he added that “I never forgot the plant and went after flowers, while American first prepared to grow strong plants.”
Rochester Society to Raise Fund For Rose Garden Here

If plans which are under way now come to a successful conclusion, Rochester will have one of the finest municipal rose gardens in the United States. Unlike other cities who boast of famed rose gardens, Rochester's will cost its citizens no money.

Back of the project to make Rochester as famed for roses as it is for lakes and to put it in the same class with Pasadena, Portland and Hartford as a rose queen of cities, is the Rochester Rose Society. And it will achieve its purpose through two things—first, own manpower and the good will of citizens who cooperate.

What it hopes to do is collect old newspapers and magazines, along with corrugated paper cartons. From now until Mar. 19, Rochesterians are asked to save such paper materials and when the drive starts, on that day, members of the Rose Society will furnish the manpower to collect the contributions in trucks. The roses, bought with money made by sale of the paper, will be set out in Maplewood Rose Garden, Maplewood Park, and a goal of many thousands of bushes has been set. The project has the favor of the city Parks Department, which will of course, care for the roses.

Further details will be ironed out at a meeting of Rochester Rose Society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 6, at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. In the forthcoming issue of "Rose Leaves," the club's small magazine, the cover bears a Rube Goldberg type machine which eats up paper products and turns out (in color) roses. It was done by Harold Cowels.

Members of the Junior Rose Club of Charlotte High School were entertained Monday evenings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess in Sagamore Dr. Also guests were seventh, eighth and ninth year pupils who are potential members of the club, when present, members, who are seniors, are graduated.

Rose showed movies of Pennsylvania rose gardens, as well as movies of his own garden through the seasons. Mrs. Hess talked on her collections of African violets, with which club members also are working.

There was further discussion of the school rose garden and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the group will be held Mar. 1 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Morse in St. Paul Blvd. At that time, movies of the Newark rose gardens and the work in hybridization done by E. S. Boerner will be shown.
George H. Clark  
31 Exchange St.  
Rochester 4, N.Y.

March 7, 1951.

Mrs. Harold A. Cowles,  
573 Forest Lawn Drive,  
Webster, New York.

Dear Mrs. Cowles:

In response to your recent letter, I am enclosing herewith check for $200.00 payable to the order of the Rochester Rose Society, c/o Mr. Raymond C. Fisher. Will you please see that this check is sent to the Rose Society, asking them to cash it promptly?

I am sure that the Maplewood Garden will be most delightful and I shall be glad to see it when it is in order.

Yours truly,

GHC/C.

Enclosure.

[Handwritten notes on back of letter:]

Mrs. Cowles has a bill against this for Maplewood expenses.

[Handwritten notes on table:]

Nov. 11, 1950  
Jackson Perkins  
100.00

Dec. 1, 1950  
Conrad Pack  
123.53

Total 1950 charges  
223.53

1950 Ford Sales  
63.75

Paid out of RR  
160.10

Funderland, Mr. Bodiie gave an  
bed to Mrs. Carrollin by paying  
direct; I do not know who furnished.

Ray
Dear Mrs. Coulas

You requested my records from papers, dance, and gifts for Maplegrove.

3/27 Newspapers $2.00
4/17 Newspapers $4.00
4/3 11 60
5/1 11 2.00
Total Papers $24.50

3/20 Barry 50.00
3/10 Clark 200.00
3/20 Ellerman 35.00
3/30 Field 275.00
4/21 Mrs. Meyer 5.00
4/22 Mrs. F. 35.00
5/1 Mrs. Meyer 10.00
5/1 Coulas 35.00
5/1 Hurtel 35.00
Total Gifts $68.00

Newspapers $24.50
Gifts $68.00
Total Receipts $92.50
Total Refunds $86.93

Mrs. Carlin has a bill against this for Maplegrove expenses.

Nov 11, 1954 Jackson Perkins 100.00
Dec 1, 1954 Cornell Mills 125.00
Total 1954 Refunds $223.50
1955 Food Stale $63.80
Paid out of RRS from 1950 $160.10

I understand Mr. Evridge gave a bed and Mrs. Carlin by paying direct, I do not know this amount.

Ray
BASKET PICNIC & GUIDED TOUR OF NEW MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th, MAPLEWOOD PARK
SUPPER (Bring your own) 6:30 P.M. TOUR 7:30 P.M.
In case of real rain, postponement - THURSDAY, same time.
For additional information, telephone: Mrs. Harold A. Cowles CU-6922 M

There will also be a demonstration of ROSE RECIPES:
Rose Jelly, Conserve, Honey and Potpourri by one of our new Members - Mrs. L. H. Friedman.

***

JUNE - AN OUTSTANDING MONTH IN THE SOCIETY'S HISTORY

CLIMAXING THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES, the ROSE SHOW, at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, June 19th and the DEDICATION OF THE NEW MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN, June 24th, rewarded our Officers and Committee Members for a splendid winter's work.

Old Man Weather graciously contributed samples of his finest June days for both occasions.

PAPER DRIVE

Save your magazines and papers for a drive coming up in September. The success of our Spring drive - over 8 tons - has helped to keep us in "the black" this year.
ROSE SHOW - At the Show, President Brodie deservedly took high honors, winning Queen of Show trophy and the ARS Gold Medal Award with his beautiful specimen "Show Girl" -- the ARS Silver Medal Award and the Baxter trophy, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Milow, in memory of Florus R. Baxter, Mrs. Milow's father. These last two awards were for the best three yellow roses in three stages of bloom.

Mr. Irving Hockenberger was awarded the George H. Clark trophy, as sweepstakes winner for growers of more than 100 rose plants and the Bronze Medal Award of the ARS for the most blue ribbons.

Winner of the Times-Union trophy for the best bud in the show was Mr. F.W. Hewett, with his beautiful specimen "Sutters Gold."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hasa were awarded the Democrat and Chronicle Challenge Bowl as sweepstakes winners for growers of 100 and less rose plants.

In the arrangement classes, Mrs. Guy L. Bogard took highest honors with three blue ribbons and winning tri color for a composition using roses as a focal point.

Flower City Garden Club took highest honors in the Garden Club Class with Pittsford Garden Club second and Webster Garden Club third. Twenty-two Clubs competed.

Cultural Classes for None Members: Charles F. Cola, Milton Hoppa, James P. Hendrix, Mrs. Bruce Mann, Mrs. George Bresnenan, Mrs. T. Weaver, Albert Langenberger, Mrs. Percy Waugh, Mrs. R.B. Day, Susan McKenzie.

Cultural Classes for Members - 100 Bushes and under:
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred T. Hess (5) Mr. F.W. Hewett (5) Mrs. Peter Crump (3) Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp (3) Mrs. LaVerne Webster (2) Mr. Frank Niven (2) Mrs. Robert Torrens (2) Mrs. P.T. Carlin (2) One each to Mary Lamak, Miss Edith Greiffrath, Mr. A. Limpert, Mrs. Wallace Pannell, Mrs. Raymond C. Fisher, Mrs. William Phillips and Mrs. Abe Stein.

Cultural Classes for Members - 100 bushes and over
Mr. Irving Hockenberger (9) Mr. George H. Clark (7) Mr. William Brodie (6) Three each, Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, Mrs. Harold L. Field, Mr. Paul Zaanglein. Two each, Mrs. Harold H. Cowles, Mrs. Raymond C. Milow, Mrs. Milford Close, Mr. Emmett Kelly (1).

Arrangement Classes: None Members - Mr. Edward A. Sams, Mrs. E.J. Hart

Arrangement Classes: Members - Mrs. Guy L. Bogard (3) and One each to Mrs. William DeBraal, Mrs. Lawrence F. Faltus, Mrs. M. Thomas Knapp.

The Formal Rose Garden with its delightful pool in the lobby designed and exhibited by Lauweret's Garden Store was beautifully staged and added many ah's and oh's to that first impression upon entering to our 1951 Rose Show.

The Miniature Rose Garden of Conard Pyle Company brought constant attention to our visitors, for its unique plan and its many miniature rose bushes.

Mr. Frank Niven's beautiful display of "Still Life" preserved Roses and other flowers, also had many admirers.

The outstanding moving picture "New Modern Roses" loaned by Jackson & Perkins was enjoyed by hundreds in the little Theatre, both afternoon and evening.
Special thank you and congratulations to Mr. Alvin R. Grant, Mr. Bernard Harkness and Mr. Eric Krauss of the Rochester Park Department, for the very educational and most interesting display of the "Rose Family" as well as the beautiful Tuberous Begonia display in the Panorama.

All these wonderful exhibits, the co-operation of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences and the untiring effort of our Show Chairman, Mrs. Wendell Brewer and her committees, made our successful 1951 Rose Show possible.

*****

THE NEW ROCHESTER MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN, dedicated Sunday, June 24th, with 5000 plants of 100 varieties is at last a reality, thanks to our Donors, a progressive City Administration working through the Park Department, the intelligent cooperation of Wilbur E. Wright, Director of Parks and the untiring efforts of our Rose Society Committee. Enhancing the inspiration and beauty of the Dedication were the Rochester Park Band and the American Beauties, 32 beautiful young candidates for the County Harvest Queen. City Manager Cartwright cited four members of our Society for their efforts in creating city wide interest in Roses, viz.: Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, Mrs. Harold A. Cowles, Mr. Raymond C. Fisher, Mrs. Abe Stein and Mr. Richard Hart, long time generous friend of the Rochester Rose Society and grower of Roses.

Dr. John Adams Lowe, of the Rochester Public Library, Past President and now chairman of Board of Directors of the Garden Center, graciously presented Greetings from the American Rose Society. Our sincere appreciation to him.

The interest and generosity of our Donors, both from the Rose Society membership, namely Mr. George H. Clark, Mr. Frederick Barry, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Field, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, Mr. & Mrs. Harold A. Cowles, Mr. Theodore Hertle, Miss Helen Ellwanger, Mr. & Mrs. William C. Brodie, Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin and the following outstanding Rose growers - Armstrong Nurseries, Brown Brothers Nurseries, Brownell's Sub-Zero Roses, Chase-Pitkin Nursery, Conard-Pyle Co., Elmer Roses, Germaines, Inc., Hart & Vick Seed Stores, Howard & Smith Co., Jackson & Perkins Company, Gerard Klyn, Inc., Lauweret's Garden Store, Mount Arbor Nurseries, Paramount Nurseries, Schum Nursery provided the major part of the Rose plants in the garden. The money earned by the Rochester Rose Society through their conducted Food Sale and Paper Drive enabled the purchase of additional plants.

*****

Be sure to attend the Picnic and Guided Tour on August 7th in this lovely Garden and hear the future plans of the Society furnishing rose plants for the Old Fashioned Rose Garden, Focal Points and numerous other interests.

*****

POTPOURRI

Rose Petals of 120 or 130 blossoms
2 Orange peel dry skins
5 sticks cinnamon
1/8 ounce cloves
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon Old Lavender sachet
25 or 30 Narcissus blossoms

Mint Leaves if desired. Mrs. I. H. Friedman
This is to invite you to share in a project which we are convinced will be mutually beneficial. Rochester is building a Municipal Rose Garden and we are asking a few outstanding American rose growers to have a part in it by being represented as one of its sponsors.

Cooperating with the Society the City Council has appropriated funds for the design and construction of the Garden. Construction progresses rapidly. Rose beds will be ready for planting by the middle of September. The Park Department gives assurance the Garden will have expert care and maintenance.

The Society and Park Department hope to secure four thousand bushes to make this one of the fine rose gardens of the country worthy of similar distinction accorded Rochester's famous lilac collection. Mrs. Harold L. Field, Director, Second District, American Rose Society endorses this enterprise enthusiastically.

Enclosed is a photostatic copy of the plan of the Garden. We earnestly hope you may contribute one or more color blocks. May we know your pleasure at your earliest convenience?

Cordially yours

WBEGS
Enc.

______________________
President
Rochester Rose Society
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Cowles  
575 Forest Lawn Drive  
Webster, New York  

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Cowles:  

The Park Department of the City of Rochester cordially invites you to attend the dedication of its Municipal Rose Garden on Sunday, June 24, 1951, three o'clock, at Lake and Driving Park Avenue.  

Your presence is sincerely desired.  

Cordially yours,  

WILBUR E. WRIGHT  
Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety and Director of Parks
P. HGA 499 DL PD = HARRISBURG PENN 22 121 P
JOHN A LOWE, DIR ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
ROCHESTER NY: U.S. South Ave.

ON BEHALF OF THE AMERICAN ROSE SOCIETY MAY I OFFER
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY AND THE
ROCHESTER PARK DEPT. UPON THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PUBLIC
ROSE GARDEN WORTHY OF YOUR GREAT CITY. MAY IT NEVER
CEASE TO GIVE PLEASURE AND INSPIRATION TO THE PEOPLE
OF ROCHESTER AND TO THE MANY FLOWER LOVERS WHO WILL
COME TO SEE IT FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD:

-R C ALLEN EXEC SECTY AMN ROSE SOCIETY-

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE
THE ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY

requests the pleasure of your presence

at the dedication of

THE MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN

Sunday, the twenty-fourth of June

at three o’clock

Maplewood Park
MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN

Dedication, 24 June 1951

John A. Hew

The President of the American

Rose Society planned to be here for this
occasion, but changed conditions took him
to the Pacific Coast. I am commissioned
to extend the greetings of the national
organization. The message reads:

On behalf of the American Rose
Society may I offer Congratulations
to the Rochester Rose Society and the
Rochester Department of Parks upon
the development of a public rose
garden worthy of your great city.

May it never cease to give pleasure
and inspiration to the people of
Rochester and the many flower lovers
who will come to see it from all over
the world. Signed Roy C. Allen,
Executive Secretary, American Rose
Society.
As Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Garden Center of Rochester, Incorporated may I be permitted to express our Congratulations to the People of Rochester on this new cultural and recreational facility which the City Administration today adds to its unexcelled Department of Parks. We would express our appreciation also of the Rochester Rose Society for its initiative, cooperation and indefatigable work. Since 1949 the creation of a notable Rose Garden maintained by the City had been a major project of this Society. Great credit is due to the Rose Garden Committee and at the risk of repetition we add our commendation to it. The Central Committee was Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin, Chairman, William C. Brodie, Honorary Chairman, Mr. & Mrs. Harold L. Field, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Fisher.
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Cowles, Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, and Miss Flora R. Yackel. Mrs. Abe Stein deserves great credit for her efficiency as Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee. It conducted an gratifying paper drive and a rewarding food sale.

This Garden is a gift to all of us. To each of us, therefore, belongs the privilege and duty to care for its welfare and maintenance. In our dedication ours is the oath of the young men of Athens: "In all ways we will transmit this city not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Have you ever thought how many # Outstanding projects have been sponsored by the *Daily News* paper? Great credit is here accorded to the Times-Union & Democrat & Chronicle.
THE CITY OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

HEREBY CONFER UPON

Louise M. Cowles

THIS

CITATION

FOR

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT THROUGH
PROMOTION OF HORTICULTURE IN
STIMULATING INTEREST IN ROSES

Louis B. Cartwright
City Manager

S. B. Delave
Mayor

Presented this
24th day of June, 1951
New Maplewood Park Rose Garden Makes Formal Bow Sunday, June 24

Artist's Sketch shows layout of city's new rose garden in Maplewood Park.

Flower City to Add Rose Garden Sunday

The Flower City will add another garden at Sunday's dedication of a bed of roses at Lake and Driving Park Aves.

The ceremony opening the Maplewood Park Botanical Rose Garden at 3 p.m. will include talks by city officials and a concert by the Park Band under John W. Cummings. Among those on the program are Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, William C. Brodie, Rose Society president and Wilbur F. Wright, director of city Parks.

Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin is program chairman, and Eva C. Sapoza, Times-Union public relations director, will be master of ceremonies.

Two rose gardens in which thousands of roses are in bloom will be Meccas for Rochesterians this weekend. Closest at hand will be the Municipal Rose Garden in Maplewood Park, which will be dedicated at 3 p.m. Sunday by Rochester Rose Society. The 4,000 newly added stock should be at their best, along with the original inhabitants of the garden.

The garden includes hybrid teas and floribundas.

Work on the newly completed formal garden began in the fall of 1949. The Rochester Rose Society agreed to assist in providing plants while the City Parks Division provided space and did necessary construction work. Through donors across the nation and purchase, the Rose Society collected close to 6,000 plants, representing a total of approximately 100 varieties. Valuable plants in the rose beds which formerly occupied this site have been retained.

Some of the bushes were planted last fall, the rest early this spring.

"The Garden is a long term project," City Parks Director Wilbur Wright said today. "This is just the beginning."

Eventually he hopes that the Maplewood gardens will be as famous and significant to rose lovers as the Highland Park lilacs collection is in its field.

Members of the dedication committee include Mayor Dicker, Brodie and Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin, also of the Rose Society, who has been designated dedicated day chairman.

Rochester's municipal rose garden in Maplewood Park will be dedicated and opened to the public at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 24, city officials announced today.

Blossoms are beginning to appear on some of the nearly 6,000 rose bushes making up the new collection. The 21/2-acre garden is expected to be well in bloom in time for the dedication.

Speaker at the dedication will be William C. Brodie, president of the Rochester Rose Society which has sponsored the garden in cooperation with the City Parks Division. The Rochester Park Band, directed by John W. Cummings, will provide a concert on a floral theme, featuring such selections as "Only A Rose," "Roses Of Pearly" and "Roses Marie."

Another highlight of the program will be presentation of candidates for Monroe County Harvest Queen in the annual contest sponsored by The Times-Union and The Democrat and Chronicle.

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, honorary chairman of the Rochester Rose Garden Dedication Committee, will preside.
Beauty in All Forms

Seen at Rose Garden

Three types of beauty were on display at Maplewood Park yesterday afternoon.

One was the colorful, scented beauty furnished by about 5,000 rose bushes of 100 varieties, forming the municipal rose garden formally dedicated yesterday.

Another was the beauty of music furnished by the park band under the baton of John W. Cummings.

The last was a variety peculiar to this country. Called American Beauty, it was exemplified by 32 young girls who are the candidates for the County Harvest Queen Crown and their alternates.

Muggy weather sent most of the persons attending the dedication scurrying under trees for shelter.

5 in Society Cited

The garden was developed by cooperative efforts of the city Parks Department and the Rochester Rose Society. Five members of the society were cited for their work in creating citywide interest in roses, culminating in the city's garden.

City Manager Louis B. Cartwright, who extended the greetings of the city, read the citations. Those honored were Mrs. Abe Stein, 243 Dartmouth St., chairman of the paper-drive which netted the money to purchase the plants; Richard C. Hart, president of Hart & Vick; Raymond Fisher, 109 Highland Pkwy., whose hobby is cross-breeding and growing roses; Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, 2345 St. Paul Blvd., Irondequoit, member of the committee formed two years ago to promote such a garden; and Mrs. Harold Cowles of Webster, who promoted a junior rose society at Charlotte High School.

The Park Band, which celebrates its 48th anniversary this week, played "Roses of Picardy" by Wood and other numbers. Featured soloist with the band was Louise Schiano, soprano, who sang Romberg's "Only a Rose."
At Rose Garden Dedication:
Pretty Blooms, Music, Girls

Pretty roses, pretty music, and pretty girls were on hand for the formal dedication of the municipal rose garden at Maplewood Park yesterday.

The pretty roses numbered about 3,000 blooms of 100 varieties; the pretty music was furnished by John W. Cummings and the Rochester Park Band and among the pretty women were 32 Monroe County harvest queen candidates and their alternates, making their first appearance as a group.

COOPERATION

Of the city Parks Department and the Rochester Rose Society, William C. Brodie, president, resulted in the development of the garden. City Manager Cartwright read citations praising five members of the society for their work in creating widespread interest in roses, culminating in the city's garden. They are:

Mrs. Abe Stein, 243 Dartmouth St., chairman of the paper drive which netted the money to purchase the plants; Richard C. Hart, president of Hart & Vick; Raymond Fisher, 109 Highland Pkwy., whose hobby is cross breeding and growing roses; Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, 2343 S. Paul Blvd., a member of the committee formed two years ago to promote such a garden; and Mrs. Harold Cowles of Webster, who promoted a junior rose society at Charlotte High School.

Maplewood Rose Garden
To Be Dedicated Tomorrow

Rochester's Maplewood Park Rose Garden, with nearly 6,000 plants representing 100 varieties, will be dedicated at 3 p.m. tomorrow with a program of music, contests for growers and presentation of candidates for Harvest Queen honors.

William C. Brodie, president of the Rochester Rose Society, will speak at dedication exercises. The garden was developed by cooperative efforts of the Rochester Rose Society and the city park officials.

City Manager Louis B. Cartwright will make awards to five Rochesterians who have made outstanding contributions to rose cultivation. The Rochester Park Band, under the baton of John W. Cummings, will present a musical program.

Harvest Queen candidates will assemble at 2:15 to prepare for their roles. From this group of girls will come the county's Harvest Queen next Fall.

Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin is general chairman for the dedication ceremonies.

Serving with her are Dr. John A. Love, speakers' chairman; Mrs. Abe Stein, Miss Flora Yackle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess, Miss Elsie Grafthof, Mrs. Wendell Brewer, Mrs. Irving Hockenberger, Charles Schmalz, Mrs. Henri Projansky, Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Peter Crump, hospitality.

Mrs. Herbert H. Morse, Mrs. William Phillips, Miss Mary Terrilli, Mrs. John Nagert and Mrs. Peter Crump, rose decorations, corsages, and bouquets.

Raymond C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hockenberger, membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cowles, and Miss Elisabeth Kiefer, publicity photography.
Rose Society
Will Tour Park

Rochester Rose Society will have a basket picnic and guided tour of the new Municipal Rose Garden at Maplewood Park next Tuesday, with supper at 6:30 p.m. and the tour at 7:30. In case of rain, the event will be postponed to Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Friedan will give a demonstration of recipes for rose jelly, rose conserve, honey and rose poppy.

A GUIDED TOUR of the new Municipal Rose Garden will be part of the program when Rochester Rose Society holds its annual basket picnic in Maplewood Park at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The tour will follow supper, which members will bring.

There will also be a demonstration of rose recipes by Mrs. L. H. Friedan, a member of the Society. In case of the rain, the picnic will be Thursday, Aug. 9.

3 Flower Units
To Hear Talk

MEMBERS of Rochester Dahlia Society and the Gladiolus Society of Rochester have been invited to be guests of Rochester Rose Society tomorrow night, when Prof. A. H. MacAndrews of Syracuse speaks at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

His subject will be "Selection, Preparation and Transportation of Roses to the Show."

Copies of the circulars, "A Guide for Beginners on Growing Roses" and the "1951 Guide for Buying Roses," have been received in limited numbers and will be available for distribution.

Professor MacAndrews is head of the department of entomology of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University. He is a specialist in growing dahlias and gladioli, as well as roses, and has won many cups in Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto.

Rosarians
Look to Show

Rochester Rose Society will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Rochester Museum.

Rose problems will be discussed in a question period with Alvan R. Grant of the Rochester parks, William Lauterer, landscape gardener, and Irving Hockenberger, club member, as experts.

Mrs. Wendell Breuer, chairman of the June rose show, will discuss plans. Mrs. Harold L. Field will report on the Potomac Rose Show in Washington last September, illustrating with pictures of that show, which is considered a model affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Field will be host and hostess for the social hour.

All who are interested in roses are invited.

Wolf and Mrs. Schutt will be assisted by Mrs. Mildred Rosenbauer.

Mrs. Herbert H. Morse of St. Paul Blvd. will entertain members of Rochester Rose Society in her home Tuesday. After a visit to her garden at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will be held and officers elected.
New Beauty Blooming

Rose Festival Slated
Sunday for Maplewood

By ELISABETH KEIPER
Times-Union Garden Editor

Forget about the lilacs! It's Rose Time now in the city parks. The spotlight is on Maplewood Park's 2-year-old formal rose garden, where such a tapestry of color is spread as to dazzle passersby on Lake or Driving Park Avenues.

* * *

A SECOND ANNUAL FESTIVAL of roses and song will summon rose lovers to the park Sunday. The occasion is officially Rose Garden Day and city officials and members of the Rochester Rose Society will take part in the program from 3 to 5 P.M.

The roses are at their peak of bloom this week, but they will continue to provide ample color until heavy frost.

The Rochester Park Band, under John Cummings, will play, and soloists will be Louise Schiano, soprano; Robert Moore, trombone; Leo Petix, trumpet.

Vice-Mayor Norman Kreckman will welcome the visitors. Irving G. Hockenberger, president of the Rochester Rose Society, and Wilbur Wright, director of parks, introduced the program. William C. Brodie, past president of the Rose Society and cochairman of the rose garden committee with Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin, will speak. Mrs. Harold A. Cowles, a former president of the Rose Society, is general chairman of the program and Alfred I. Hess, first vice-president, is master of ceremonies.

ROSE SOCIETY MEMBERS will be on hand to guide visitors through the formal garden, where more than 300 new rose bushes were set out this Spring to make a grand total of about 4,500. They also will distribute literature on the selection and care of roses.

The guests will meet Donald Prior, a floribunda rose now making a big splash of red along with Mirandy and Nocturne. For contrast, Neige Parfum presents a mass of white as does a new planting of White Swan given by Mrs. Abe Stein of the Rose Society in memory of her mother.

Also new this Spring is a bed of Crimson Glory given by Garden Study Club of the Rochester Home Bureau in tribute to Dr. John A. Lowe, who recently retired as director of the Rochester Public Library.

* * *

ENERGETIC PROMOTER of the new rose garden from its inception is the Rochester Rose Society, which
**Sunday Will Be Rose Day In Maplewood Park**

By ELIZABETH de SYLVA

ROSES will add luster to the name of a city already famous for its lilacs, for the Rochester Rose Society will observe Rose Garden Day Sunday at the Municipal Rose Garden in Maplewood Park. And with observance of Rose Garden Day, Rochester takes its place with Portland, Ore., Hartford and Pasadena as cities which mark the glory of their June roses.

Nearly 5,000 bushes will be in bloom Sunday in the municipal garden and to facilitate seeing them members of the Rose Society will act as guides to visitors.

A program will be held between 3 and 5 p.m., followed by the tour, during which the guides will answer questions about roses and rose growing.

Mrs. Harold A. Cowles is chairman of the committee. Alfred T. Hess will be master of ceremonies and introduce Vice-mayor Norman Kreckman, who will welcome rose lovers. Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin and William Brodie are cochairmen of the committee which secured the rose bushes for the garden.

**1st ‘Rose Day’ Attracts 500**

Lowering skies failed to put the damper on Rochester's first annual Rose Day yesterday as more than 500 persons strolled through Maplewood Park to view the red, pink, yellow and white blooms.

During the day, citations were awarded two Rochesterians instrumental in obtaining most of the 4,800 bushes in the garden, dedicated a year ago.

Signed by Mayor Samuel B. Dickerson, the citations praised Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin, 90 Devon Rd., and William C. Brodie, 1432 North St., both Rochester Rose Society members.

Among city and Rose Society officers introduced at the brief ceremonies was Mrs. Harold Cowles, Rose Day committee head, who said the purpose of the day was to "inspire the public to grow better roses and improve the city's appearance."

The Rochester Park Band, led by John W. Cummings, played concert selections and numbers for community singing.
New Municipal Rose Garden at Maplewood Park  
by Harold L. Field, Editor, Rochester Rose Society

Sunday, June 22, 1952 marked the first official Rose Day at Rochester's new Municipal Rose Garden in Maplewood Park.

The origin of the new garden goes back to 1945 when the Rochester Rose Society, through its president, Mrs. Harold A. Cowles, suggested to the director of parks that the old garden did not do justice to the "Queen of Flowers", or to other fine parks in the city. Plans to rebuild the garden were presented by successive presidents, Dr. Edwin J. Nugent and Mr. William C. Brodie, and Mrs. Patrick T. Carlin, chairman of the garden committee.

Through the efforts of the Rochester Rose Society, 4,800 new plants were procured, and this together with gifts of money from the Society and interested citizens made possible the new Municipal Rose Garden which was opened to the public on June 24, 1951, with appropriate ceremonies.

Meanwhile the Rochester Park Department removed the old roses for rebedding and prepared the area for the new garden. The ground was leveled, top soil added, a retaining wall was built, and an observation terrace was constructed so that visitors might see the garden in panorama before entering. A new underground watering system and a tile surface supplementary system were installed.

Many generous nurseries, situated in various parts of the United States, have donated hundreds of their newest introductions. Thus Rochester, known to garden lovers everywhere as the Flower City, has added a new mecca to rose lovers from every State in the Union. It is expected that our Annual Rose Day will approach in time our famed Lilac Festival.

The garden is divided into four sections: white, pale and medium pink, and light and deep reds in another; yellow in a third, and the fourth is given over to red, white, multicolors and blends. The area covers two and a half acres. New features are to be added each year, such as a fountain for a focal point and Memorial beds, some of which are to be dedicated to our past Park Commissioners.

The full cooperation of and acceptance by our park Department is appreciated by the Rochester Rose Society, and in turn the Park Departement has expressed its appreciation for the contributions of the Rose Society and its members, together with the careful planning of the the 1952 Rose Day.

more----
ROSES ARE RED—And some are white and yellow. Nancy Hunter, 7, 1108 Lake Ave. (left), and Donna Green, 7, 1050 Lake Ave, admire a giant bloom of the latter color.
IT'S STILL ROSE TIME — Rose beds in the new Municipal Rose Garden in Maplewood Park are presenting a fine show of color as cooler weather sends the plants into an Autumn spurt. In the foreground here is pink Helen Traubel, a 1952 All-American Selections winner.

2/6/52

City Rose Garden
To Get Climbers

Some 700 new rose plants, including tree roses and climbers, will be planted in the Municipal Rose Garden at Maplewood Park this Spring. Archways will be built for the climbers and a brown stained rail fence will be built at the north end of the garden, the Municipal Rose Garden Executive Committee revealed after a session Monday.
A Museum in Your Classroom

Spreading Our Wings

17 November, 1935

Museum Service

Building of Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences

Vol. 59 No. 7

Editors' Note: The Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences invites teachers to make use of its facilities for educational purposes. The museum offers a wide range of educational programs and resources, including guided tours, workshops, and exhibitions, to enhance the learning experience for students. Teachers are encouraged to explore the museum's offerings and to incorporate museum visits and lesson plans into their curricula to enrich students' understanding of art, science, and history. The museum's goal is to provide a dynamic learning environment that fosters creativity, critical thinking, and a love for learning.
The picture of an object, the moment of the exposure of the light, is captured in the camera process. If the exposure is too short, the image may be blurry. If the exposure is too long, the image may be too dark.

In the process of developing the film, the image is projected onto a light-sensitive material, which then hardens in the areas exposed to light. This process is repeated until the image is complete.

The final product is a negative, which can be used to produce a positive image on paper or film. This process is called printing.

In summary, the process of photography involves capturing an image, developing the film, and printing the final product. This process allows for the creation of permanent images, which can be shared and stored for future reference.
It was still very cold and there was snow on the ground in the morning of our approach. The snow had fallen during the night, and the ground was covered with a thin layer of snow. We continued on our way and reached the base camp around midday. After a short rest, we continued our ascent, following a route that led us up the mountain. The climb was steep and challenging, but we made steady progress.

Finally, we reached the summit at around 3:30 PM. The view from the summit was breathtaking. We could see the mountain range extending into the distance, with clear blue skies overhead.

After enjoying the view for a while, we started our descent back down the mountain. The climb down was not much easier than the climb up, but we made it safely to the base camp.

That evening, we sat around a campfire, reminiscing about our journey and preparing for the next day's climb. We were all exhausted but exhilarated by the experience. The climb had been challenging, but we had conquered it together, and we couldn't wait to do it again.
Miss Arbel Aldous of Colchester, England  
St. John's Cottage  
Picture taken by Harold A. Cowles  
Municipal Rose Garden July 29, 1952

ROCHESTER MUNICIPAL
ROSE
GARDEN

CONSTRUCTED AND PLANTED
1950-1951

WITH COOPERATION OF
PARK DEPARTMENT
AND
ROCHESTER ROSE SOCIETY

Some rose lovers have made generous
contributions to this rose garden.

Mr. Frederick Berry, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Haddie,
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Brodie, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Cook,
Mr. George Clark, Miss Helen Ellwood,
Mr. Harold L. Kent, Mr. Thaddeus H. Kent,
Mr. Edward Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. Victor H. Moore,
Garden Study Club, etc.

Some commercial rose growers have made
generous contributions of plants.

Amstelhof, Mt. Home, Oak Hill, Bowne, Hill.
Cromwell, L. B. Lander, W. B. Lander,
Shade, Ironwood, East Rock, N.Y., Ovando, N.Y., etc.

White, Cronin, Rock, N.Y., Elm Rose, Saratoga, N.Y.
Colchester Rose and Horticultural Society

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. W. H. BARTER,
Westminster Bank,
Colchester,
Tel.: 3281

Affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society
National Rose Society
National Sweet Pea Society

Hon. General Secretary: Mrs. D. THORN,
Pond Farm Cottage,
Park Lane, Langham,
Nr. Colchester.
(Tel.: Ardleigh 297)

President: THE MAYOR OF COLCHESTER

Chairman: Mr. W. C. THORN,
Pond Farm Cottage, Park Lane, Langham,
Nr. Colchester.
(Tel.: Ardleigh 297)

Vice-Chairman: Mr. A. D. BLAXILL,
St. Martha's, Braiswick, Colchester.
(Tel.: 2948)

Colchester, the oldest recorded town in Britain, was known by old rosarians as the metropolis of roses. The Rose Society of this town has therefore great pleasure in sending, through a member of its committee, who too is a member of the Council of the National Rose Society, its very hearty greetings to the Rose Society of the Town of Rochester, another town famed for the beauty of its roses.

The bearer of these greetings, Miss A.M. Aldous, not only grows beautiful roses, she is also well-known as an experienced judge, and perhaps especially as an artist in the arrangement of these lovely flowers. We have no doubt but that your meeting will prove of mutual benefit and pleasure.

This Society sends your Society greetings and best wishes for continued and increasing success. To your individual members our members send a message of good cheer and the hope that you will all find abounding joy and satisfaction in the cultivation of the most lovely flower in the world.

Sincerely yours,

July 1952

Chairman.

This letter preceded to Pres. I. Hochenberger
by Miss Abel Aldous
of Colchester, Eng.

July 28, 1952
Letter of Introduction of Arbel Aldous.

Roses around Colchester, England, where Arbel Aldous lived.
Rochester Rose Society
Organized May, 1919
affiliated with
American Rose Society

Membership List
February 1952

- OFFICERS -

Irving G. Hockenberger . . . . President
Alfred I. Hess . . . . . . . . . . Vice President
F. W. Hewitt . . . . . . . . . . Second Vice President
Mrs. Alfred I. Hess . . . . . . Secretary
Mrs. Lawrence S. Tellier . . . . Cor. Secretary
Raymond C. Fisher . . . . . . Treasurer
Harold L. Field . . . . . . Editor "Rose Leaves"
MEMBERS

MISS MARION E. SNYDER, 93 Furnace Creek Rd.
MISS A. CARLTON-SMITH, 14 Park Ave, N.Y.
MISS JAMES L. SNYDER, 59 Forest Lane, N.Y.
MISS CECILIE B. S. MITCHELL, 1233 Madison Ave, N.Y.
MR. RAY W. SHAW, 2595 Riverside Ave, N.Y.
MISS JOSEPH A. SCHUYLER, 769 Central Park West, N.Y.
MISS ROSALIE A. SCHUYLER, 1125 5th Ave, N.Y.
MISS MARIA E. SCHUYLER, 1104 5th Ave, N.Y.

MISS HELEN D. REED, 1399 East Ave, N.Y.
MISS P. F. H. REED, 199 Commonwealth Rd, N.Y.
MISS H. E. HUNTINGTON, 744 Commonwealth Rd, N.Y.
MISS MARGARET T. ROGERS, 250 East Ave, N.Y.
MISS MARY M. FORREST A. ROGERS, 628 West 84th St, N.Y.
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MISS MORTON H. RICE, 258 East 88th St, N.Y.
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MISS HENRY P. BRENNER, 12 South Carolina Street, N.Y.
MISS M. S. REDFIELD, 2 West 68th St, N.Y.
MISS WILLIAM PHILLIPS, 278 Second Ave, N.Y.
MISS GEORGE PAUL, 289 Madison Ave, N.Y.
MR. WALLACE PANNELL, 192 Madison Circle, N.Y.
MISS L. O'HERIIN, 24 Forest Ave, N.Y.
MISS W. C. O'HERIIN, 2000 Broadway Ave, N.Y.
MISS JOHN L. MURPHY, 59 Franklin St, N.Y.
MR. FRANK R. MITCHELL, 201 Broadway, N.Y.
NEWARK GARDEN CLUB, Newark, N.J.

Last class since 1935.

Members 53. 47 S.

Indebted Members American Rose Society.