

Elect Western Vice-President of Nat'l Rose Society

Illinois is now officially represented by the American Rose society. This organization is composed of several thousand growers of the Queen of flowers. A large percentage of the members are located in the eastern states, but several middle west and pacific coast states are represented by a few members each. The purpose of the organization is to study and test many varieties of roses and their adaptability to various sections of the country; to ascertain those varieties which are most prolific in their blooms; to improve cultural methods and to effectively fight insect enemies.

John Western, founder and manager of North Shore cemetery, was recently elected vice-president of the American Rose Society for Illinois. Some of the duties of this office are to encourage the establishment of rose societies in various communities, to help amateur growers in selecting desirable varieties and in giving them the right care; to inform amateur growers where they may see private as well as public rose gardens as examples of the results of proper methods as well as for their personal pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Western attended the last annual meeting of the American Rose society, which was held last September at the famous country home of Pierre S. du Pont, located about forty miles from Philadelphia on the road to Baltimore. The society is composed largely of growers of roses out-of-doors and not for sale. North Shore cemetery is rapidly becoming famous as the only cemetery in America which grows roses in large numbers. The other landscape features of Lake County's arboretum have been well known far and wide for several years and now comes nation-wide

recognition of the rose growing feature.

Information comes from Wr. Western that only Hybrid Tea roses give continuous blooms from June until late October. Hundreds of these exquisite roses may be seen in all stages of development any summer day at the big show place on the Green Bay road.

From the same source comes the interesting statement that a few admirers of the rose in various parts of the country actually kept tab on the number of blooms produced by each bush during the summer, and that it has been proven that single bushes only 15 to 20 inches tall and from 2 to 3 years old have produced, right here in the north shore district, from 40 to 60 charming roses in a single season.

Prepare Opening of New Women's Wear, Silk Shop

The building on Orrington avenue, Evanston, to be occupied by the new women's wear and silk shop of Edgar A. Stevens, Inc., has been taken over by that firm and work is progressing rapidly. Plans include many novel features. Furnishings will reflect various periods of interior decoration, dressing rooms will be done in different color schemes and the general arrangement of the shop is reported to be out of the ordinary.

Buyers for all departments have returned from the east. Mrs. Stevens has attended to the selection of all gowns, suits and coats and these departments are to be under her personal supervision.

The shop will open with a style show. This fashion promenade will be staged by the Junior league of Evanston. A group of young society women will model, wearing the new creations that have been assembled for the event.

The opening date will be announced in a short time.

BLACK HILLS EXPEDITION

Eight Weeks in the Scenic Black Hills

Length of trip—Nine weeks.
From June 26th to August 29th.
One week traveling—Northwestern Line.

Eight weeks camping.
Four Established Camps. Two weeks each near—

Belle Fourche *Keystone*
Spearfish *Hot Springs*

EQUIPMENT:

Uniforms, knap sack, packers' pack and barracks bag.

TENTS:

Large Army type for main camps.
Pup Tents for side trips, overnight stops.

CAMP SITES:

Electric lights, running water and shower baths at Main Camps.

CAMP PERSONNEL:

First Class Chefs and Helpers. Army Officers, Instructors, Coaches, Matrons, Native and Indian Guides, Hostlers and Attendants supplied. Captains, Lieutenants, Sergeants, Corporals and Buglers from each troop will be selected from Expedition Members.

ACTIVITIES:

Horseback Riding, Swimming, Baseball, Tennis and other Athletic Sports. Fishing, Exploring (no hunting), Study and Instruction in Geology, Minerology, Agriculture, Horticulture, Bird Study, Floral Study, Animal and Bird Life. The boy interested in Engineering and Surveying will have excellent opportunity for observation on this trip. The South Dakota School of Mines, The Irrigation Projects and Power Plants will be visited and studied. *No military drill.*

PLACES OF HISTORICAL INTEREST:

Deadwood, Rapid City, Lead, Custer, Sturgis, Fort Meade. The first monument to President Roosevelt is in the Black Hills. First log cabin erected by white man is at Custer. Each locality has its history and an interesting one.

POINTS OF INTEREST:

Crystal Cave, Wind Cavern, Mt. Harney, 7,200 feet above sea level, Old Rushmore (Gustave Borgland is carving the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt in the mountain side), Sylvan Lake, National Park of 100,000 acres containing Buffalo, Elk, Deer and small game aplenty. Also, visit the Game Lodge which was the home of President and Mrs. Coolidge last summer, Custer State Park of 63,000 acres. Attend Gold Discovery celebration. Visit Bad Lands, Pine Ridge Indian Agency, and first of all, watch the Cowboys and Indians assemble for the big Rodeo of July 3rd to 5th. Members of Expedition will have reserved seats. President and Mrs. Coolidge attended this event last year.

This trip will prove interesting from start to finish. Entire schedule planned so each member will have advantage of days well balanced in study and play.



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