CONCERNING MYERS PARK

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TWO IN ONE

Few men of limited means can afford to own and keep up two homes, a country home and one in the city.

And even if they can afford two homes, one of them is likely to be the favorite and the other one to suffer from neglect.

But a combination of the two is the perfect home.

Wide space, plenty of room for children to play, for the cultivation of flowers and vegetables; fresh air, quiet and the shade of trees — these are the charms of the country home.

Paved streets, water and gas and electricity, mail and deliveries, neighbors, street cars, proximity to places of business, to schools, stores and churches—these are the conveniences which bind men and women to a house in the city.

Myers Park offers all of these advantages to its residents, at a price which may be paid by a man in moderate circumstances.

"A County Home on a City Street" is what we offer, and we make it our business to see that any reliable man

Useful and Ornamental.

The wide strips in the center of Queen's Road, in Myers Park, are for beauty alone, some persons think.

They are for beauty, to relieve the wide expanse of hard white paving.

But they are for safety as well—safety of grown persons and children, of automobilists and those who walk.

The wide strips of grass mark the danger lines on each side of the car track holding skaters and riders and walkers away from the tracks and wheels.

Thus are the developments of Myers Park along the lines of beauty and usefulness combined.

A SONG IN SPRING.

O little buds all bourgeoning with Spring,
You hold my winter in forgetfulness;
Without my window lilac bushes swing,
Within my yard I hear a robin sing—
O little laughing blooms that lift and bless!

So blow the breezes in a soft caress,
Blowing my dreams upon a swallow's wing;
O little merry buds in dapple dress,
You fill my heart with very wantonness—
O little buds all bourgeoning with Spring!

Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

BLOOM.

We cannot refrain from talking about the flowers, as we cannot refrain from seeing them as we ride or walk through Myers Park.

Daffodils and Violets border the walks and bright red tulips may be seen here and there. Several yards have beautiful masses of hyacinths in various colors, or crocuses planted in formal designs or scattered informally over the lawns.

The orchards on Pembroke Avenue and Hermitage Road are in full bloom, making clouds of pink and white blooms; and everywhere, in the yards and park corners, Yellow Bells and Spiraes are in full flower.

And the delightful part of it is that all this is just the beginning of what is to be. Soon we will have the Dogwood Show, in the yards and in the woods on Queen's Road East, then will come the roses, followed by many different flowers succeeding each other through the summer and autumn months.

AROUND THE PARK

Surprises

Visitors to Myers Park as well as those who live there have been generous with their praise of the bright little daffodils now blooming among the shrubbery at the street corners.

These were planted by Mr. Earle S. Draper, the Resident Landscape Architect for Myers Park as a surprise for this Spring, for one does not expect to see such flowers at park corners.

And Mr. Draper has another surprise for gardeners in the planting of these bulbs, when he tells that they were planted in late December and early January—later than most gardeners here consider bulb planting to be safe.

Preparedness

Paul Whielock, Jr., of Edgehill Road, Myers Park, is preparing to go to war when he becomes a man.

He is preparing with a bugle, which sounds over Edgehill Park daily and hourly.

And so regular is Paul with his reveille and his taps that his neighbors rely upon him for their rising time and for their curfew.

But last week, they say, they found themselves in bed an hour earlier than usual.

For Paul had bugled too soon.

OFFICE TALK

Visitors

The Service Department Office has had many visitors in the past few weeks.

For now is Gardening Time, and visitors come to ask for catalogues and fertilizer, to inquire about seeds and gardeners, or to look at pictures of pergolas and garden seats.

And it is building time, and they come to look at photographs of houses and their plans, to inquire about architects and roofs, to read about cellars and stairs.

It is buying time, and they come to look at maps and areas, to inquire about prices and arrangements for payments.

Comments

Of course, the comments of the visitors, especially the out of town residents, interests us.

Their comments are almost always the same. They ride around the Park, see the streets, the transplated trees, the gardens, the views and the houses, and the new lots recently developed. They stop by the office and see the many activities of the Service Department.

And, "It beats anything I ever saw," is their comment.

Another Joy of Gardening.

"Perhaps the greatest pleasure the gardener ever knows is the joy of giving. One must rise early to gather flowers before the sun dries the dew and wilts their stiff stems. Even so it is well to plunge them in a tub of cold water for an hour before distributing them to one's neighbors and friends.

"To be able to send a basketful of white and blush roses, Frau Carl Druschki (White American Beauty) rising in her matchless purity and splendor from their midst—for a wedding; to make up hampers of fragrant and varied small bouquets for the hands of children imprisoned in city hospitals; to decorate a neithbor's table with one's choicest hybrid teas for a dinner party, or merely to keep favorite flowers in a friend's vase, are privileges which those who have once enjoyed them would find hardest to forego."

—Country Life in America.

Ignorance.

We often hear the renark:

"Myers Park property is so expensive."

But the man who makes that statement merely shows his ignorance of facts.

Myers Park property is not expensive, either to buy or to keep, for the aim of the developers has been accomplished in making the place meet the needs of the man of limited means, as well as the man who has more.

So just ask us, you who think you cannot afford to live in Myers Park, and let us prove to you that you are wrong.

HINTS FOR MARCH GARDENING

Keep Garden
well worked, breaking up hard ground around the young plants.

Do Not
cut down tops of bulbs after blooming is over. They must be left to die down before they are disturbed.

Plant Now
corn for early Spring and summer use. These varieties are recommended: Country Gentleman, Early Evergreen, Golden Bantam and Adams' Extra Early.

For a Fast Growing
vine for covering pergolas, shading porches, etc., until roses or clematis can grow use the Kudzu Vine.

OUT HERE

"Digging a garden, frolicking around, This is much better than living up town." C. H. S.

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Seaboard Air Line ...			
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Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron ...			
Studebaker Corporation ...			
Southern Pacific	99	100	99
Southern Railway	26	26	25
Southern Railway pfd	71	71	70
Tennessee Copper bid	28		
Texas Co	231		
Union Pacific	145		
United Fruit	145½		
United States Rubber	60¼		
United States Steel	117⅝	116	
United States Steel pfd	118¼	118	
Utah Copper	113½	111⅝	
Va.-Caro. Chem. bid			
Wabash pfd. "B"	27	26¾	
Western Union	97⅛	97¼	
Westinghouse Electric	53	52⅝	
Mo. Pac. W. I.	31⅝	31¾	

Total sales for the day, 604,500 shares.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. ON COTTON.

New York, March 24.—Showers in southwest Texas were not considered heavy enough to break the dry weather. On the opening prices advanced some 15 to 20 points, then profit-taking began, apparently from one or two of the houses who bought freely last week. Possibly some of the selling for the past three days may have come from interests which were supposed to have held cotton for the account of German or Austrian houses since early in the war, as the question of ownership and also of the standing of contracts made for the forward delivery of cotton at the end of the war will become a question for serious consideration should this country become a belligerent. We think the trade are looking for a higher market on Monday. The reaction at the close was based on week-end profit-taking and the selling mentioned above. De hear no bearish views. It is quite possible the Government may require from the cotton manufacturers for supplies of cotton goods on the same terms the copper and steel people have given voluntarily.

MONEY MARKET.

New York, March 24.—Mercantile paper 4 to 4¾.

Sterling: 60-day bills 4.71; commercial 60-day bills on banks 4.71; commercial 60-day bills 4.70⅝; demand 4.75.55; cables 4.76 7-16.

Francs, demand 5.84⅝; cables 5.83⅝.
Marks, demand 69⅛; cables 69¼.
Kronen, demand 11.30; cables 11.35.
Guilders, demand 40⅛; cables 40 9-16.
Lires, demand 7.75; cables 7.74.
Rubles, demand 28.58; cables 28.60.
Bar silver 71⅝; Mexican dollars 55⅝.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

COTTONSEED OIL.

New York, March 24.—The cottonseed oil market was strong and higher with active covering on the strength in lard and cotton. May opened at 13.81, sold up to 13.90 and closed at 12.88. Final prices were 5 to 13 points net higher. Tenders 200 barrels. Sales 12,100 barrels.

Prime crude 12.13; prime Summer yellow spot 13.70; March 13.79; April 13.81; May 13.88; June 13.84; July 13.87; August 13.84; September 13.81; October 13.28.

CHAS. FAIRCHILD & CO. ON COTTON.

New York, March 24.—The cotton market this morning scored opening advances ranging from 14 to 16 points and later worked up slightly further, but nervousness over possibility of unfavorable over-Sunday happenings politically caused periods of liquidation, which brought about moderate setbacks. Inasmuch as the extra session of Congress does not convene until April 2, it is hard to imagine where anything more unfavorable than has already occurred can develop between now and Monday. Germany, being the aggressor in attacks on American shipping, is hardly likely to take the initiative in making declaration of war against the United States. Therefore we are inclined to look for resumption of buying, with higher cotton markets next week. We particularly favor purchases of October, which is being steadily acquired by Liverpool and continental interests and is likely to be the strong feature of any advance next week.

Cottonseed oil worked into new high levels of the year and in the history of the trade. We expect very much higher prices, particularly in the event of hostilities with Germany. We favor purchases of July. However, we would consider sales of September oil against purchases of October, at the prevailing differences of about 50 points, as promising trades. We believe September will sell even with, if not considerably under October, within 60 days.

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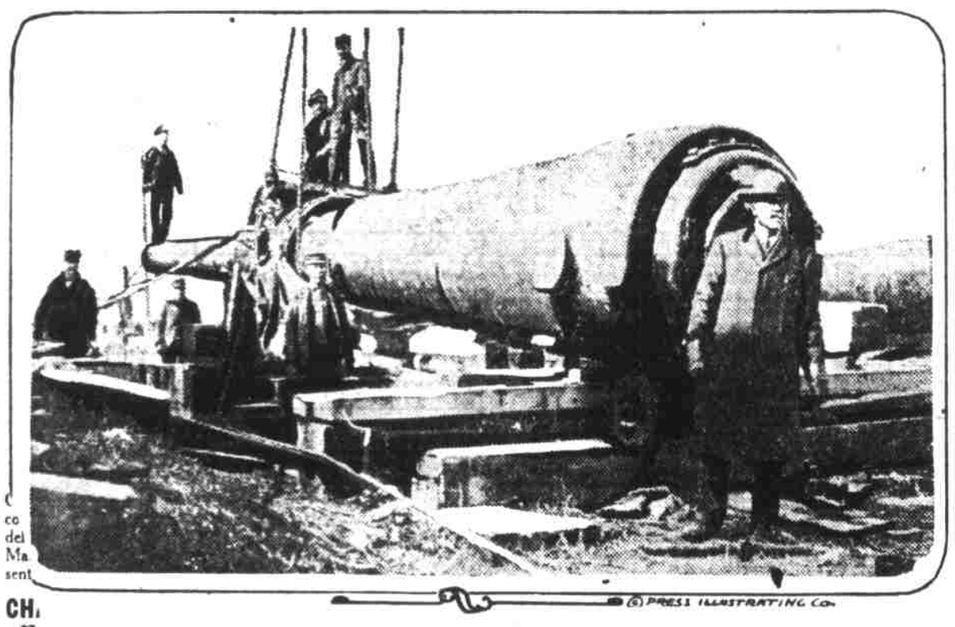

...s picture shows one of the monster 16-inch guns ready to be mounted at Rockaway Beach, the swim... ...ort being turned into a fortress to guard New York harbor—the Nation's front door. The guns will ...st powerful ashore or afloat, throwing a projectile six feet long and weighing 2,400 pounds. The ...ns mounted on a naval vessel are the 15-inch guns on the British battle cruiser Queen Elizabeth. ...d States will mount 16-inch guns on the newly designed battleships.

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...deration and War.

... from Mrs. Josiah ... to President Woodrow ...weeks ago, offering to ...service to the country ...women in any manner ...useful, has set women ...asking the question ...r duty be in case of ...in the existing organi... ...he possible, nay prob... ...of radically changed ...ds in terms of city, ...ion, if horrid war in... ...certing head?

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New York Federation ...her plans in detail and ...e being drafted into ...schemes.

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...te Woman's Club was ...f one of the beautiful ...in the Presbyterian ...Loc... ...aign, and it was a for... ...nce that it should have ...urled at the club the ...Eugene Reilley present... ...with Mrs. Cowles' re... ...after the singing of ...gled Banner." It all ...tagey, but none of the ...actors in the little unconscious drama, knew of the other's intent.

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North Carolina Day and "Ride of Captain Jack."

The decision of a Durham teacher to include Mecklenburg history in her school pageant and appeal for local aid and suggestion, brought forth the advice that Mary Groome McNinch's, "Ride of Captain Jack," will be a poem excellently useful for such a purpose, and also brings to mind vividly the day when the poem had its first reading.

It was some years ago, when Miss Adelaide L. Fries, of Winston-Salem, later president, now treasurer of the Federation, was chairman of literature. She had inaugurated the observance of North Carolina Day in every club of the State, with a desire that local history be emphasized. Mrs. McNinch wrote "Captain Jack" for that occasion, and was hostess to the meeting. Her reading of it made a great local hit and it has been in frequent request since then. That North Carolina Day idea was a splendid one and has since been used in the public schools. It might be profitably utilized and made into "Southern Literature Day" in every club of the State next year.

New Orleans Council.

"Please give the enclosed information as wide publicity as possible.

"The council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at New Orleans, La., April 9 to 14, 1917. An excellent attendance is anticipated. The council is composed of the board of directors, past presidents of the G. F. W. C., presidents of State Federations, of Territorial Federations, of club and kindred organizations, chairmen of departments of work of the G. F. W. C., and general federations of State secretaries. At this meeting, for the first time, an invitation is extended to visiting club women.

"Sessions will be held which will impart valuable information and ideas, making attendance well worth while. The benefit which will accrue from active participation at a meeting like this, as well as the prestige to be derived simply from attendance on such an occasion, are inducements which will impel many to take the trip. Opportunities for renewal of friendships will offer advantages in a social sense which will be a source of enjoyment long afterwards. This will be a council and not a convention.

"New Orleans is an interesting city. In no other city of the country can so many attractions be found, historic and otherwise, that will interest and entertain people. Although New Orleans is primarily a commercial and shipping center, the qualifications it possesses as a Winter resort and convention city, are hardly less celebrated. Part of New Orleans is one of the oldest places in the United States, the French quarter, suggesting a foreign world of houses, built to the street line. Then, there is New Orleans, a strictly modern city, presenting a sharp contrast with the old city, to which it is inseparably bound.

"The women of Louisiana, with true Southern fervor and hospitality, are preparing to receive their guests under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, president of the State Federation and chairman of the local board. They will give a notable evening reception, and the city Federation will entertain at luncheon. These are the tentative plans also for a pageant representing some colorful Louisiana legend, to be given by the alumnae of Sophie Newcomb. The day sessions will be held in the ball room of the Hotel Grunewald, seating 1,600 and the evening meetings will be held in the famous French Opera House, with a capacity of 3,000. Excursions to various points of interest are also being arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

"In order to get all desired information as to rates, etc., confer early with your local ticket agents.

"LUELLA F. McWHURTER,
"Chairman Transportation Committee."

Out of the Rut.

(From The Reidsville Review.)

The good roads propaganda in Person County received a great impetus when the bond issue carrying $300,000 for good roads was carried by a majority of 250. Bad roads have long been a great drawback to the general progress of the county, and it is with de... that the citizens of Person Co. ...y can now realize that they are to take up the matter of good roads and place the county alongside the other progressive counties of the State in this respect.

A Conscience Relieved.

(From The Hickory Democrat.)

J. F. Abernethy was amazed Wednesday to open a letter containing $18 in real money, this being an old bill contracted prior to 1906 when he was in business with the late Lee R. Whitener. The person who sent the money did not disclose his name and Mr. Abernethy has no idea who he could be. Still, the happiness of Mr. Abernethy has been increased and his opinion of mankind has been raised by this incident.

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