

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

Active Movement of Land

Seven Residence Lots Sold During the Week for Permanent Winter Homes



THE tide of dwellings is sweeping out over the hill beyond the May's cottage down the Linden Road towards the Waring plantation. It has never abated since Mr. M. B. Johnson gave it impetus with his stately white columns, and it swells with sufficient speed to satisfy even the bulls in the real estate market and to fulfill the guesses of the prophets of prosperity.

Mr. McNab sold his lot on Village Green East between the Fownes residence and the Girls' School to W. W. Fuller of New York and Briarcliff Manor. Consideration not stated, but understood to be a substantial increase over the original purchase price.

Town lot No. 313, on the corner of Fry Road and McCaskill Road on the hill beyond the Rosemary cottage directly back of the residence in process of construction for A. T. DeMott, sold to C. L. Basher, New York.

Mr. Basher has already planned the construction of a two story house to be built of hollow tile stucco, of generous proportions and artistic design.

It is always of interest to know how people conclude to cast their lot on any given plot of the broad earth's surface. Mr. Basher is a retired merchant, at one time the controlling genius in the firm of C. L. Bancher & Co., leading cotton merchants in the city of New York. We are informed that some time ago he had determined to find him the most suitable place possible in which to build a Winter home in the South. That he had been making extensive search in Florida and the Seaboard, and about made up his mind when his son Harry Bancher, who is well known in the village, prevailed on him to take one look at this neighborhood before the die was cast. He arrived on Tuesday. On Thursday the transaction was complete.

Sold to H. F. Noyes of New York the lot adjoining C. L. Bancher's. This lot was ordered by telegraph, a direct consequence of the previous purchase.

Sold to Judge Sanford H. Steele of Brooklyn lot No. 208, adjoining these two other properties, on Fry and McCaskill Roads. Judge Steele is one of the best known and most respected of all the clan that for many years have been coming to the Carolina, a leading figure in the village, for many years one of New York's leading legal figures.

Sold to Warren Bicknell and Alva Bradley, of Cleveland, Ohio, two lots comprising an entire block on Shaw and Fry Roads, south of the A. J. DeMott place.

Sold to the firm of Priest and Newcomb a lot adjoining these others, upon which

will be built a cottage for rent or for sale. The Rosemary cottage, built by the Pinehurst Construction Company, has already been leased for the ensuing year to Mrs. F. E. May of Chicago, who occupied it this year.

The Difference to Us

The commercial aspects of the purchase of a few acres of land is important to owners of adjoining property. It lends security to an investment, and value to security, and wings to unearned increment. It is a high stimulant to business, and a cause of rejoicing on the rialto.

But these considerations are pale and feeble, and of the most transient interest compared with the enormous influence the coming of so many cultivated and pleasant families into the village has upon the community. The acquisition of a dollar is a useful if stupid thing on rainy days. But the advent of a friend and a neighbor, the genial warmth of adjoining fire-sides, a fourth at the daily game of golf and new members in the neighborhood council strike at the very basis of existence.

It has been truly said that no scene is so beautiful, no harmony so exquisite, no climate so balmy or odor so fragrant that a man can enjoy it alone.

The only joy we get out of the rolling links and the whispering pines, the cattle grazing on the hill and the thoroughbreds tearing down the stretch is sharing it with our neighbors. Neighbors make the dance and the songs and the games. The business and the courting. The joy of our garden and the reward for our labors.

If any woman, setting up her range and her roses, her household gods and her domestic banner in a new vicinity was aware of the keen interest and hope and friendliness with which her coming filled the hearts of her neighbors, she would be profoundly flattered. That we extend to these newcomers a welcome is a self evident platitude. The progress of our lives and our thought, our appreciation of the village and time and country we live in may very well be in their hands. Friends, we salute you!

The Best Route Home

Mr. John C. Spring, who has made the trip North in his automobile reports that the best road to take from here to Raleigh is by way of Jonesboro, Lillington and Fuquay Springs. This is making a detour from the old road from Southern Pines to Raleigh up along the Seaboard Air Line, which has always been for some miles a bunker in the auto progress. The alternative this Fall was the National route by Fayetteville, but that is a very material distance out of the way. This new road shortens the distance by many miles, and according to report is very fair. The only thing travellers by machine will have to contend with is a lack of signs. Of course these will shortly be supplied. But in the meantime the country people are courteous and obliging, and the trip should be done with very little trouble.

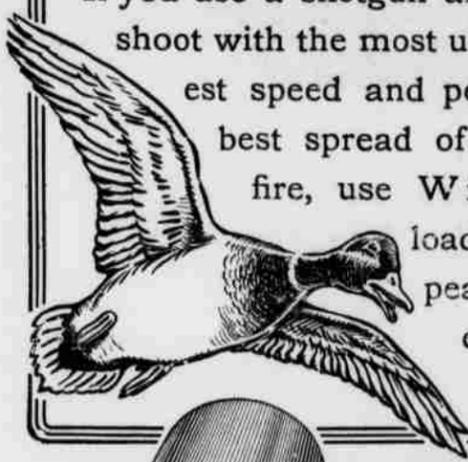
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