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THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

CITY PLANNING DIFFICULT. SCHOOL GARDENS VALUABLE.

Requires Co-operative Effort to Secure Scientific Results. Child Should Be Educated Out of Doors as Well as In.

Lack of adequate planning for industrial communities is vigorously discussed in the Survey by George B. Ford, city planning expert for Newark and lecturer on that subject at Columbia university. He says:

"Large cities are spending millions today to widen streets, cut through new streets, provide parks and playgrounds in congested areas, almost all of which might have been saved if the city had been originally planned with foresight. Hundreds of millions are spent on hospitals, asylums, sanitariums, jails, health, police and fire departments, a large portion of which could have been saved if the cities had not been so wastefully and unscientifically designed.

"For example, if the lot and block units and dimensions in sections surrounding the factories which moved to Norwood and Oakley, on the outskirts of Cincinnati, had been laid out along lines which experience has shown to be most economical and desirable for workmen's dwellings and if provision had been made for recreation for grownups as well as for children, as suggested by the English garden suburbs, the neighborhood of the factories would now be almost exclusively occupied by the employees in those factories instead of largely by clerks and business men, who commute daily to Cincinnati. And furthermore, the slum problem of Cincinnati itself would be vastly less urgent.

"If the lots were cut for the occupant instead of the occupant being trimmed to the lot, if streets and roadways were designed in location, direction, character and width for use and not according to obsolete precedent; if transit lines were designed with the same efficiency that the manufacturer exhibits in designing his own plant; if people could only realize that money spent in scientifically designed recreational facilities is paid back in many ways to the community, then the workmen's residential area instead of being an eyesore and a disgrace to the community would be what the English garden suburbs now are—the most charming and efficient housing areas to be found anywhere in the world.

"The problem is simple. It requires, first, merely an appreciation of the fact that city planning pays, and, second, it requires a co-operative effort on the part of the workmen to secure such scientific city planning."

TREES ADD CHARM TO HOMES.

Fine Mansions Found In City, but Pretty Homes In Country.

A very observant traveler of unquestioned taste observes: "I wish I could more forcibly impress upon the minds of the farmer the value of attractive surroundings. Every farm home should be attractive. It is not necessary to have a fine house or fancy cottage or expensive lawn fence to make the farm home pretty. To be sure, a neat fence, a few ornaments on the house and the free use of paint help mightily, but the chief attractions can be made of trees and shrubs. A shady lawn and a shady driveway are always attractive. Groups of trees, shrubs or flowers never fail to charm. The lawn may not be kept perfectly smooth, all the trees may not be cleanly pruned, yet the home place ornamented with them does not fail to convey the impression that peace and contentment dwell there. As a lady from the city said, 'A pretty farmhouse suggests a happy bird's nest.' We do not notice the dwelling so much as we do the surroundings. If the surroundings are pretty we know the interior of the house is all right and that it is the abode of love and contentment and all that makes life worth living. We look to the city for fine mansions, but to the country for pretty homes."

Peculiar Needs of Plants.

Plant purchasers in doubt regarding the best treatment for certain plants should ask of the party from whom they buy, for he is indeed a poor nurseryman who does not know more of the requirements of his wares than the average garden owner. California draws her garden vegetation from many lands of greatly varying climates, and it must not be supposed that all will thrive in the same garden and under like treatment. Many have peculiar needs regarding soils, heat, sunshine, amount of water and other conditions, and no one better knows these special requirements than the dealer who has produced salable plants of these sorts.

To Preserve Rosebuds.

Here is a method of preserving roses which in years gone by was commonly adopted: Well developed buds are gathered, and the cut end of the stalk is dipped in liquid wax until it is completely sealed. Each bud is then wrapped in tissue paper and packed away in a well fitting box. In this state the buds may be left for months, and when it is desired to expand them cut away the waxed end and place the stem in water which has been slightly warmed.—Strand.

Perennials Are Pretty.

At odd times plant hardy flowering perennials along the fence near the public road. They can often be dug in the woods or back lots and will cost only a few minutes' time to transplant. But they'll gladden the hearts of all who see them.

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