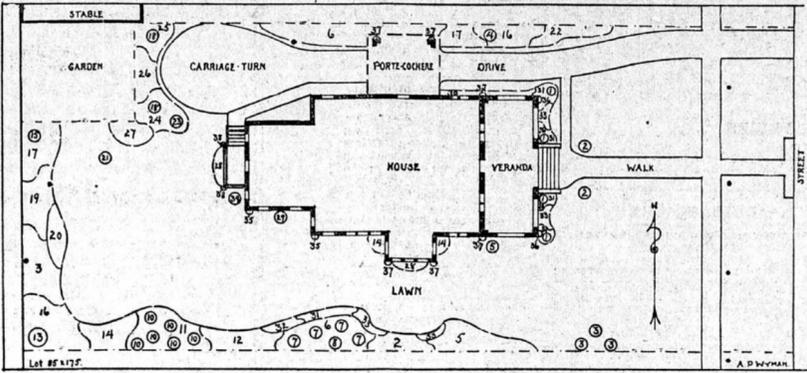


Gardening for Pleasure and Profit.

PLANTING PLAN FOR SMALL SUBURBAN LOT

By A. Phelps Wyman, Landscape Architect, 17 East Van Buren Street, Chicago, Ill.



SUBURBAN LAWN, WELL SCREENED WITH SHRUBS. KEY TO PLANTING LIST.

- 1, pinus mugo (dwarf mountain pine); 2, spiraea Van Houttei; 3, aralia pentaphylla; 4, populus ballena (pyramidal poplar); 5, forsythia fortunei; 6, Philadelphus grandiflorus (mock orange); 7, petelia trifoliata (hop tree); 8, European white birch; 9, spiraea burnata; 10, buxthorn; 11, symphoricarpos racemosa (snowberry); 12, dentzia pride of Rochester; 13, europa (European linden); 14, spiraea arguta; 15, cerola canadensis (Judas tree); 16, syringa vulgaris (common lilac); 17, syringa vulgaris alba (white lilac); 18, crataegus crus galli (cockspur thorn); 19, viburnum opulus (highbush cranberry); 20, viburnum opulus sterilis (snowball); 21, syringa josikaea; 22, syringa Persica (Persian lilac); 23, pilus cotinus (smoke-tree); 24, loniceria Tatarica (Tartarian honeysuckle); 25, ligustrum vulgare (common privet); 26, lomiera fragrantissima (bush honeysuckle); 27, ribes aureum (yellow flowering currant); 28, forsythia suspensa (weeping forsythia); 29, hydrangea paniculata grandiflora; 30, ferns; 31, pteris; 32, larkspur; 33, poppies; 34, rose (bush); 35, rose, crimson rambler; 36, clematis paniculata; 37, ampelopsis Engelmanni (Engelmann's creeper); 38, caryophyllus scandens (biting sweet).

The lot illustrated by the accompanying plan is 85 feet by 175 feet, perfectly level, the house standing on the building line, with houses each side, neither of them of equal interest with the one shown. The house faces east, throwing the carriage porte cochere, and the north, where they naturally belong, leaving the south side in lawn. The properties on each side are such that it is desirable to make a distinct separation from them by a screen of the same time one wants to preserve considerable lawn, for the first principle of good design is to avail one's self of the unbroken lawn possible and frame it in, unless it can flow easily into the lawn of another property.

On the south side is the driveway of a neighbor. The neighbor's backdoor and yard are in plain sight and in poor condition. A heavy screen is therefore placed against the south side from about the building line back. The back of the lot is against some vegetable gardens. Since one would look at the back plants from the house, the street directly and not obliquely, it was made mostly heavier. Also at the south side, where there were direct views from windows against the planting, the planting was made heavier. The drive needs some separation between it and the north property. It is desirable also that the drive and porte cochere, being plainly visible from the street, should be treated somewhat, hence the planting at the north. A garden is located in the northwest corner of the lot against a neighbor's barn. A plantation stands between the garden and the turn. The house is bounded mass and the turn. The house is relieved by small planting at the angles.

The front yard is treated as a part of the street, the backyard is private property. Hence the planting in front is placed only in direct connection with the house. There is nothing but trees along the highway, but were the neighboring property treated with shrubbery along the highway it would have been in keeping to treat this similarly and give a unity to the street. The backyard is kept as secluded as possible. The plants chosen for the front are of the finer character. Dwarf pines are put each side of the slips and at the angles of the street. The planting of these are peonies and phlox, and along the wall on the north side are ferns. In line with the ramps of the steps are spiraea van Houttei placed formal. The carriage porte cochere is screened from the front, but Engelmann's creeper at the sides. A climbing rose may be placed at the back somewhere on the south side, where it will not be unduly conspicuous out of its blooming season. Spiraea are always plants of the utmost refinement and are only proper when the design is of a high order. Hence they are especially in keeping at an entrance and in close connection with a house. They will do as a part of a shrubby border as here, but they must be strengthened by more robust plants and never made the backbone of a strong plantation. Because of the fineness of their leaves and because in informal planting contrasts are never safe, they are best next to plants of a somewhat similar character and leafage. Since their flowers are always white, they never jar with flowers of color appearing at the same season. The dwarf pine is a low evergreen shrub of considerable refinement, suitable as a specimen when picturesque character is desired. In a wild, picturesque situation, as in connection with stone work, it is especially apropos. The forsythia fortunei and the weeping forsythia are good, and have a higher place in the world, towering above the others somewhat, and hence useful in making a varied skyline and more effective scene. The pyramidal poplar, which is like the Lombardy poplar in form, is especially useful in varying the character of the skyline, as it does to the north. It is always possible to use herbaceous perennials against shrubs, as has been done south of the bay window. Where any doubt exists of the hardness of plants in this plan, others of similar characteristics may be substituted.

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FLOYD MONUMENT REPLICA AT FAIR

Duplicate of Famous Shaft Erected to Member of Lewis and Clark Party.

By W. E. Brindley.

Portland, Ore., April 25.—A replica of the famous Floyd monument at Sioux City, Iowa, is to be built at the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, according to reports from Sioux City, which say that a movement to that end is under way, and has every prospect of success. The Floyd Memorial association, which erected the monument, is fathering the movement, and Sioux City business men have shown themselves enthusiastically favorable to the plan.

Exposition authorities agree with Sioux City people that the proposition to erect a reproduction of the monument at the western world's fair is peculiarly fitting, in that the exposition held in commemoration of the Lewis and Clark expedition and that Sergeant Charles Floyd was the only person who did not survive the hardships and privations of the memorable trip across the plains and mountains to the Pacific ocean.

Sergeant Floyd was, so far as is known, the first citizen-soldier of the United States to die in the great river of the Louisiana purchase west of the Mississippi river. He was one of nine young men of Kentucky who accompanied Captain Meriwether Lewis and William Clark on the expedition which added more than 300,000 square miles of territory to the domain of the United States. He spent the winter with the Lewis and Clark party, but his experiences in the actual journey across the continent were cut short by his untimely death, which occurred Aug. 20, 1804, a little more than three months after the formal start of the expedition.

Sergeant Floyd's illness was short. He was attacked by what Captain Clark calls in his journal "bilious choleric," on Sunday, the 19th day of August, and the next afternoon he died. Captain Clark says in eulogy of him: "This man at all times gave us proofs of his firmness and determined resolution to do service to his country and honor to himself."

The place where Sergeant Charles Floyd was buried—he was given military burial—now bears the name of Floyd's Bluff, and is one of the marks of Sioux City. The hill is situated half a mile below a river to which the captains gave the sergeant's name, and commands a view of rare beauty and wide extent. The noble marble shaft which crowns the bluff may be seen for miles up and down the river.

When Sergeant Floyd died his resting place was marked by a cedar post, which bore his name and the date of his death. This post is mentioned by early travelers who followed the path of the explorers. Relic-hunters chipped pieces from the post, but parts of it stood for half a century. Then, in 1857, a great

freshet, supplementing the corrosion of many years, so washed away the water side of the bluff that the grave was eaten into and the bones exposed. The Lewis and Clark party, on their way to Sioux City, determined that the remains should be given fitting burial. The box containing the bones of Sergeant Charles Floyd was hoisted to a place of safety on the bluff, and a reinvestment, with appropriate ceremonies, took place in the presence of a large assemblage from Sioux City on May 28, 1857. The monument, a stone from black walnut trees growing near the spot. The new grave was on the same bluff, about two hundred yards back from the river.

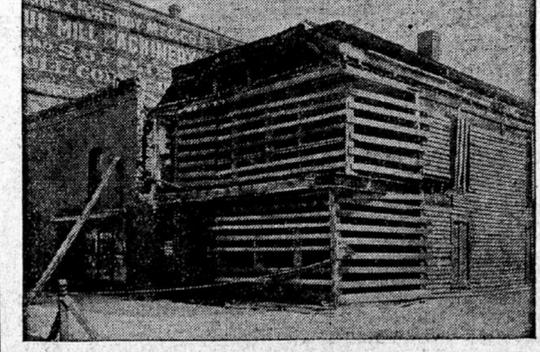
On July 16, 1895, the Floyd Memorial association was organized at the place of reinvestment, the object being to erect a suitable monument over the remains. The association was composed of men and women from all parts of the country, many of whom were persons of prominence. The United States government appropriated \$5,000 for the cause, and the state of Iowa a similar sum. Donations by Woodbury county and the city of Sioux City, together with private subscriptions, increased the funds available for the purpose to nearly \$20,000. Impressive ceremonies were held at Floyd's grave on Aug. 20, 1895, the ninety-first anniversary of his death, and the remains of the gallant sergeant, in two earthen jars, were lowered to their last resting place. The plan of interment was permanently marked by a large stone slab.

It was decided that the monument should be in the form of solid masonry, after Egyptian models. The foundation was laid on May 29, 1900, and a year later, on Memorial day, the shaft was dedicated with appropriate and impressive ceremonies. The shaft rises 100 feet above its base, which is 125 feet above the Missouri river. The foundation is a solid monolith weighing 278 tons.

The reproduction of this famous monument, which is to be erected at the Lewis and Clark exposition, will be made of wood, will be faithful to the original. It is estimated that its cost will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000. The erection of it on the fair grounds will do much to enhance the fame of the enterprising middle-western city which raised the original, and the replica will prove of peculiar interest to everyone who takes an interest in the early history of this country.

City Says This Wall Must Come Down

Owner and Inspector Are in Deadlock



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Mr. Houghton gave the matter his attention again, with the result that some more of the brick wall was taken down. As nearly as could be discovered, one man was working on the premises yesterday. The proprietor of the little grocery store says that she has not been notified to move and she is under the impression that the corner will be "rebuilt."

A. H. Kenyon, the owner of the corner, says that the matter is largely in the hands of the building inspector. He declares that he took the wall down on the understanding that he would be allowed to rebuild it, at least for temporary use, but after the building had been partially demolished he was refused permission to repair it. Mr. Kenyon is not at all pleased over the situation, and declares that he does not know what he will do.

Mr. Houghton says that the building is in such a dilapidated and dangerous condition that he cannot allow it to be repaired. It must all come down, but he admits that it has not been coming very fast.

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