



THE BREAKING UP OF BIG ESTATES

(Written Specially for The Bulletin) One of the strongest passions of healthy and normal men is their land-hunger.

There will be "something wrong" about them, anyway. Prudent people may not know quite exactly why, but they will keep well to windward when their course brings them within the same horizon.

One of the outstanding proofs of this land-hunger is found in the eagerness of such city people, after they have "made their pile" in town, to own their "country-places."

This tendency has been occasionally helpful to rural-born migrants who, failing to make a living for themselves of their ancestral acres, have found purchasers for them, sometimes at unexpected prices.

Now, after several years' struggle with it, the young owner is planning to sell off about half as a matter of simple business prudence.

Perhaps twenty years ago another nearby country estate of no far from a thousand acres was cunningly gathered together by another aspiring candidate for rural honors.

Connecting these personal observations regarding the suburban district about New York city, I begin to think there may be some change of the wind impending.

Well, it won't be any the worse for the country, if it comes. As I have seen one big ranch of a thousand acres employing twenty men at monthly wages, and ten individual farms of a hundred acres each with perhaps ten working owners and ten hired men, I don't think there's any doubt which promises best for the stability and growth of the country.

Not that I am disposed to find fault with those who maintain big country estates, or attack them on any ground. There are many good things to be said in their favor.

Furthermore, they are usually more ready to take chances with new devices or new methods than are conservative old fellows. They can afford to run the risk of losses which, if the experiments fail, do not cause us to hesitate and delay.

Along this line, especially, we all of us ought to be free to admit that our neighbors "city farmers" have been of real service. They have sometimes blazed trails, shorter, safer and easier than the old roads we have been following and, but for them, might have kept on following forever.

old roads we have been following and, but for them, might have kept on following forever. At the same time, they have frequently shown us, by the simple device of driving blindly into them, quagmires which, but for their wreckage, might have remained unmarked.

Nevertheless, true patriotism desires for this country twenty million small farms, owned and worked by individual holders, rather than a million big ranches, held by no matter how wealthy millionaires. We need not have any prejudice or animosity against millionaires, either, to hold that opinion.

Also, in a popular government like ours, the larger the number of voters who have a personal stake in the government's stability, the more assured will be that government's stability. It is never the small farmers of the land who are stamped by political bugaboos.

Yet, though this big ranch is known to be for sale to anybody who is willing to pay a fair price for it, there are no offers. Tracts of comparable size and less advantages were bought, twenty or thirty years ago when this was not for sale, by rich city men.

In another case, a young and early enterprising farmer recently inherited a farm of perhaps ten thousand acres. His father had been for years accumulating land for this purpose.

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WE HAVE AN EXIDE BATTERY FOR FORD CARS \$25.00 The Norwich Electric Co. 42-44 FRANKLIN STREET

OPTIMISM The trees are losing all their leaves, The grass is getting brown. 'Most any day now we may see The snowflakes floating down. But don't despair, or fuss about The wretched lot of men; For all the snow will melt away, And Spring will come again!

—Somerville Journal.

HADLAI HULL CHAIRMAN OF LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

Delegates and members of a committee to the number of sixty-two attended the annual meeting of the council of the Connecticut Federation of Churches which was held at Hartford this week and at which one of the important matters of business was action bearing upon the prohibition situation.

Those appointed to serve on this committee are: Hadlai Hull, New London, chairman; Rev. Lewis W. Waterbury, E. G. Buckland, New Haven; Hugh M. Alcorn, Suffield; John T. Robinson, Hartford; Myra L. Brown, Norwich; John H. Perry, Southington; Rev. Orville H. Petty, New Haven; Rev. E. A. Burns, Meriden; Frank Maxwell, Rockville; F. G. Platt, New Britain; G. R. Boehman, Hartford; Mrs. Mary R. Wilbur, Hartford; John C. Coe, Waterbury; E. A. Moore, New Britain; Clarence Taft, Waterbury; Frank Palmer, New London; Frank Cheney, Jr., South Manchester; Rev. Scott Farley, Suffield; Clarence Bakeliese, New Haven; Clarence Bronson, New Haven; A. J. Crawford, New Haven; T. T. Phillips, Bridgeport; H. W. Farnam, New Haven; James L. Case, Norwich; Rev. Watson I. Phillips, Shelton; Harrison B. Freeman, Hartford; Winslow Russell, Hartford; Rev. John H. Bell, New Haven; Rev. Herbert Johnson, Manchester.

Following resolutions of regret at the death of Henry H. Spooner, long known as the temperance lobbyist in the Connecticut legislature, the council incorporated the following with the resolutions:

"Rejoicing in the unimpaired testimony which has come in ever growing volume and from every section of the country, to the immense gain in morals, prosperity and happiness already resulting from the passage of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the Christian forces of Connecticut represented in the Connecticut Federation of Churches, declare their conviction that the majority of the people of this state are in favor of the strict enforcement of the laws which have been enacted for the purpose of the prohibition of the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors."

"We gladly and heartily commend those men, charged with the enforcement of the prohibition statutes, both federal and state, who are showing sincerity and earnestness in the discharge of their sworn duty to apprehend and punish all violations of those statutes and to discourage and curtail the activities of all sympathizers with such violations. We call upon those officials who are apparently lukewarm and inefficient to make proof of their honesty by greater activity and diligence, and we again pledge our cooperation and support in every effort to put Connecticut in the position her wisest and best citizens wish her to occupy."

"We also urge that the press and the courts of the state, regardless of personal prejudice against the eighteenth amendment, shall range themselves squarely and solidly behind the officials and the churches in their purpose to secure the impartial and rigid enforcement of the prohibitory laws. We respectfully request judges and other appointing officials that, in appointing prosecutors and agents, they select only such men as are known to be sympathetic toward the enforcement of prohibitory laws and are of proved honesty and integrity."

"At the morning session it was voted to telegraph congratulations to Secretary of State Hughes; the telegram framed and sent by Dr. Rice and Dr. Potter, read as follows: 'The council of the Connecticut Federation of Churches in annual meeting assembled, representing 217 churches of seven denominations, express regret and approval of your proposals for a national conference on the occasion of the eighteenth anniversary of the passage of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. We hope and pray that all proceedings of the conference may be in like spirit and may lead to international relations which will promise universal peace. Signed Rockwell Harrison Potter, President of Council.'"

The following officers and committees were elected: Honorary President, Rev. William North Rice, Middletown; president, Rev. Rockwell Harrison Potter, Hartford; vice president, Rev. Donald B. MacQueen, Bridgeport; vice president, Rev. Charles O. Scoville, New Haven; secretary, Rev. Morris E. Alling, Hartford; executive secretary, Rev. Thayer, Hartford; executive secretary of the federation, Rev. Morris E. Alling. Six members of the executive board in addition to the officers: Rev. John Coleman Adams, Hartford; Rev. John F. Judson, Hartford; Rev. John F. Johnston, Hartford; Rev. John F. Currier, South Manchester; Rev. Ernest B. Rogers, New London. Committees as follows: Finance, Arthur J. Crawford, New Haven, chairman; Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., Waterbury; Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., Waterbury.

Great Manufacturer's Sale NOW GOING ON IN FULL BLAST BUY NOW! — DON'T WAIT! SAVE MONEY WHERE YOU CAN. THIS IS THE PLACE YOU CAN DO IT. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS AT SMASHING LOW PRICES. HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT SHEEPSKIN COAT YET? Yes, Sir — We Have Them — Men's and Boys' — All Models, Sizes and Lengths. THE NORWICH BARGAIN HOUSE "Always More For Less" 3-7 Water Street, Cor. Washington Square, Norwich, Conn.

ing and Miss Matie Pendleton of Norwich have been recent visitors at the Wylie school. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Williams, August Lina and Mrs. Carlson visited Providence on Tuesday. Charles Brown and son of New Haven visited last week with Thomas Brown and family. Several from here attended the Massachusetts ball at Eikonic grand hall Saturday evening. The schools at Voluntem Center and Wylie were closed Armistice day.

NORTH WOODSTOCK Miss Bernice Leavitt is in Hartford visiting friends. Miss Julia Smith started Tuesday for Urbana, Ill., where she will spend the winter. William Barrett has purchased a new driving horse. A union missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Witter Wednesday afternoon. A report of the disjunct missionary meeting was read, also reports of other meetings of interest. Light refreshments were served. The funeral of Mrs. Hiram Jordan was held Tuesday at her home. She has been in poor health for some time. She leaves her husband, one son and two grandsons.

LYME Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wiggins and Judge William Marvin were recent visitors at Albion Holmes' in West Bridgewater. Mr. and Mrs. Ludovick Bill passed their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 7th. They received many congratulations and over \$100 in gold. Miss Emma Sawyer was an Essex visitor the first of the week. The social at J. L. Raymond's last week Friday evening was well attended and the receipts were satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Hartford were guests at H. L. Reynolds' Sunday. Following is the record of perfect attendance of pupils in Sterling City school for October: Raymond Bennett, Charles Giguere, Clifford Hall, William Latham, Eugene Lewis, Gilbert Miller, James Miller, Harold Miller, Herbert Miller, Joseph Rand, Iva Hall, Phyllis Hall, Daisy Latham, Grace Miller, Rose Rand, Carol Reynolds, Doris Reynolds, Helen Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. James Lord were in Hartford on business Saturday. S. P. Sterling was in Joshua town on business one day last week. Mrs. A. W. Rummel left for California last week to spend the winter with friends. Mrs. James Miller has returned from a visit with relatives in Hartford. A hunting party from Hartford was entertained at the Martin house last week.

LET Shea & Burke MAKE Thanksgiving Happy for You

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—ATTRACTIVE PRICES Suites in Oak, Walnut and Mahogany—six to ten pieces — and odd pieces. Special price tags on every suite. If your Dining Room is not complete for the holiday, visit SHEA & BURKE'S and we will gladly assist you in furnishing it to your satisfaction. Quality always first at SHEA & BURKE'S—Price second. Some new sets have just arrived—durable oak ones, in period designs, and beautiful walnut ones of highest grade. Leather Seat Chairs will add a distinctive touch to your old set, if you do not want a whole new suite. HOW DOES YOUR OLD RANGE BAKE? Select Your GLENWOOD For Thanksgiving Do not take a chance at spoiling the Thanksgiving dinner with a poor stove. Get a GLENWOOD and have no cooking worries. A selection made this week will insure delivery before Thanksgiving—Choice of black or pearl gray models. Your old worn-out range taken in exchange—Full value allowed. Trust your baking in the sure oven of a GLENWOOD— PRICES \$67.50 to \$225.00 COAL, WOOD OR GAS RANGES. SHEA & BURKE COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS 37-47 MAIN STREET

A very common cause of constipation Poor appetite is now known to be an important factor in this condition RECOGNIZED authority on the subject of constipation maintains that "a poor appetite is a very common cause of constipation, especially in women." A certain quantity of food is necessary for the intestines to function normally. The same authority also says: "Insufficient food leads directly to emaciation and physical weakness as well as to constipation; it causes the already depressed nervous system to deteriorate still further, and this reacts again on the digestion, so that the dyspepsia and constipation become more severe." Under such conditions Fleischmann's Yeast has remarkable value, as a laxative, food and conditioner. It furnishes a large amount of the water-soluble vitamin which helps all the processes of digestion, and in addition, because of its freshness (you get it fresh daily) it helps the intestines in their elimination of poisonous waste matter. Thousands are adding Fleischmann's The need for scientifically tested yeast Fresh yeast has been proved by recent scientific tests to be a valuable food for correcting run-down condition, constipation, indigestion and certain skin disorders. These original tests were all made with Fleischmann's Yeast. Beware of untested yeast-vitamins preparations that contain drugs or other mixtures. Fleischmann's Yeast (fresh) is a pure food, rich in vitamins, in which it measures up to the high standards set by laboratories and hospitals. The familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label is the only form in which Fleischmann's Yeast for health is available.

Ex-Senator Gore May Regain Sight