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'Everything Right Off The Place'

(Released by National Catholic Rural Life Conference)

A spirited, good-looking young woman went down from New York City to Virginia to sell a farm she inherited. The man of the gospel went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among robbers that wounded him. Nothing like that happened to this woman except that she fell among strangers who turned out to be friends and neighbors that healed her.

She never sold the farm. The fact is that she did the one sensible thing possible with a farm. She settled down on it.

I take this incident from a motion picture I once saw, called "Virginia" and starring Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll.

Fred MacMurray, the "unreconstructed Southerner" in the story was a happy farmer on a small piece of land which he could work quite by himself. He loved the small piece of land because it was small enough to know and comprehend which is paramount to loving it. He loved the way of life that farming can and ought to be.

This happy farmer was also a doctor but the doctor was servant to the farmer he himself was and other people around him were. It is the right kind of tradition that brings the college trained back to serve the land from which they sprung and back to serve the folks that are a part of them.

The spirited, good-looking woman never went back to New York. She might have except that one morning she went instead to a breakfast at a small farm home the small home of the farmer who loved his farm. There were bacon and eggs, corn bread and honey milk and grape juice, etc. setting on the table.

"Supposing you did sell the farm what would you do with the money?"

"I could go back to New York, and you mean back to a concentration camp, everybody walks the same, talks the same, hurries the same, thinks the same, all big cities are like that."

"At least I would always have something to eat."

"If you had the money, look at the things on this table. Everything right off the place, except the sugar and the salt and in a pinch I could dig the salt."

"Yes, but this place is different."

"All you need is good soil and water, you have both on your place."

"But I have no money to hire anybody to do the work."

"Chances are you couldn't find anybody if you did have the money. They are all in the city on relief."

"Then what do you expect me to do. I can't do the work myself?"

"You can learn. And besides you have Cousin Annie here, and Joe and myself. We're your neighbors, you know and that's what neighbors are for."

"I suppose that is what you call Southern hospitality."

"I suppose that is what we call Southern hospitality."

The Middle West has that kind of hospitality, so has the Pacific Northwest, and I've heard some say New England has it too, but in each case only among the farmers. It is a Christian kind of hospitality. But it's on the way out because the small farmer and the farmer who farms as a way of life is on the way out, and that's the sad part of it.

The man who farms, not to make money, but to make a living and live as a small farmer, has both the time and the food to be hospitable. He has time to give away because his time is his own. The city man must work for money so he sells his time. The big farmer is a slave to big machinery and big acres so he has no time.

In the matter of food the small farmer grows all and more than he needs. The city man buys enough for himself and no more. The big farmer does the same because he cannot see the goodness in something so small as a garden.

City people and big farmers generally cannot afford to be hospitable. ESG.

Named Director of Haiti Catholic Daily

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti. Announcement has been made of the appointment of Luc Grimard as Director of Phalange, Catholic daily newspaper of Haiti. M. Grimard at one time assisted in the publication of the Bulletin of Our Lady of Perpetual Help here.

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