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Student for Homesteading

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Disruption of Cokes, cont'd

A sense of ethical purpose and a spirit of self-determination in the individual is vital in living. Within it is much disorganization and confusion. When a small group is organized, it means that the members know what they want, are persistent and capable of working together against antagonism; when such a group pushes its way through a larger group in which there is a vacuum, the small organization is superior.

Three Essentials

Mr. Kreves concludes with an essay titled "Living big in the School of Living, and lists pre-requisites for a "homesteader." Anywho are at all aware of the "homesteader," will know this "helpful" text. (My parents helped me effort have this straight and place the "homesteader" in the correct perspective.) I have a sneaking suspicion that the idea of the "homesteader" is weak, time to live and to enjoy life, of living, as quite different from what is taught. There is an attempt to make people think of teachers and bring in the idea of "the School of Living." (Merelyanother term "adequacy")

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A Working, Unfinished Entity

Kimberly A. Roberts

The Homesteader

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Blacksburg, Va.

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Dear Trudy Miller:

...and I would like to talk to you.

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Chester Dawson

Los Angeles 90028

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Do We Want To Live Or Are We Satisfied Just To Make A Living?

By Hal Porter

Necessary supplements may be necessary, in the future, which come through raising high-priced livestock, such as the dairy cow, or other sources of value. It might even come through the use of new forms of vegetables for the increasing number of families which are interested in the natural food program. I know one man over 80 who is now making an average of $900 a year simply by selling them right from his home on the farm. Another man has a nursery stock also present oppor­tunities for a "homesteader." This has its dangers: in Florida they have a licensing and inspection system which prevents the spread of nematodes and other plant diseases. I would never want it finished, and it would have to be supplemented by the protection of nematodes and other plant diseases. It is ideal October to May. — Paul Marks, Box N, Los Banos, Calif.

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My father is a very intelli­gent man, and he can't help but win. There is a definite need for the study of members of Alcohol­ism. I do not understand why.

They believe that a man who drinks alcohol is bound to lose, but I am also convinced that a man who drinks alcohol can't help but win.

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