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Two Summer Meetings, cont’d

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Los Angeles Group

Martha Bale (Phoenix, Ariz.) reported for the Los Angeles Group. Dr. Howell Coate (San Diego), a local organizer, outlined a proposed Health and Survival Community, including Guate­

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Our declared purpose is "the max­i­mu­m freedom of the individual from the grasp of his neighbors and from the restraints of the state, and the dissoc­iation of the family from the community."

Then follows these comments:

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Publication.

Publications for the Homesteader

Let’s Live, $5 a year. 6015 San­

ta Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

National Health Federation, 5th St., 211 W. Col­


Organic Gardening, $5 a year. 4900 E. Cambridge, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Arts for Peace, 25c. 3550 Adams Ave., San Diego, Calif.

American Rationalist, $4.50 a year. 4911 S. 11th St., Pueblo, Colo.

Correction

For Gina Larson’s “Menus for the Hungry,” send 50c to Mrs. Louis W. Hillhaven Ave., Tujunga.

A Way Out. Miles Roberts is cir­

cling his own declaration.

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