Florida - Pro and Con

Jack Coursell
Monday's Wash and Social Reform

Electric dryers are nice, but I enjoy hanging clothes on a line, especially in the Spring. One sunny April morn I hung an older sheet alongside a brand new one. "How gray this sunlight it certainly didn't. Except for the quality that the new one, I probably would have been satisfied.

Then I got a washboard; soaped and rubbed hard. And for good measure I gave the sheet a half-hour's boiling atop the stove. Four weeks later nearly—but not quite—matched the brilliance of the new one.

So it is with social reform. For lack of something better with which to measure Mapka, the project under development, our Institute is a "pretty good world." They find it hard to understand the feelings and efforts of others who see something "better and whiter."

One reader asked: "Things aren't really as bad as you think. Don't you realize that people have a great deal of government, land, ownership, interest, science, high prices, low wages, taxes, commercial farming, the food industry, the medical profession, factories, public education—just about every human institution one can name. What kind of a future do you want? You aren't really serious about land reform and democratization of government, are you?"

To which I answer, "Yes, I'm serious. Isn't this affirmed by 25 years —out of my 27 homesteading years—of editing, making presentations, and writing about what has been discussing these matters? And a good many of our readers and our contributors are equally serious."

And the various projects and experiments we work with "hang on our line" like a brilliant new sheet. By comparison, the ones our reader enumerates are worn and gray. If I and others bemoan their dinginess—or declare it must be because of the sharpness with which better conditions are seen.

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Nor has it all been negative. We have reported and discussed, in passing, the soap and hot water treatments that we believe will change the old to a better, brighter hue. It seems to some of us that School of Labor people are in the forefront in that attack, to prepare all the infants from home delivery of their infants and home education of their children up to Bor­

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The kind of knowledge should be given a wash and rub hard. And for good measure, we might as well add a half-hour's boiling atop the stove. Four weeks later, nearly—but not quite—matched the brilliance of the new one.

The presentations and discus­

tions of the entire session will be available in a paper to be published by Lewis Herber, who undertook the project of their infants and home education of their children up to Bor­

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Letters to the Editor

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I don't understand why more would-be homemakers don't look into Florida. This area is cli­

cal, but is far enough from the north­

ern crop except apples and citrus. We have all the other fruits—citrus, papayas and mango; Fish are abun­
dant. We have virgin lands for the wonder­

ful vegetable for vegetable. The other farms already have good­

enough water for growing. We have a warm­

ner climate, and the thing is that the soil here is the best in the United States. In the interior. The area around Placid, N. Y., and Everdale Place, Hillsburg, Ont.; Everdale Place, Hillsburg, Ont.; The

future efforts at Heathcote Cen­

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Salt Lake City; and our present day efforts are on the verge of a generation event which most needs doing: help people in our adventure. Our

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School of Living

You are invited to attend a meeting planned by and for young adults. Attendance does not depend on knowing anyone at the School of Living, but a core of those who are handling this seminar; Evan S. D. and his wife, Talia, who now living with the Anacker continued on page 4.

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