Borsodi Influences Novel

Bob Rimmer
CHAPTER 6 — Water, Hot Water and Waste Water

The great adventure, on which we had embarked when we left the city, did not contemplate any return to primitive ways of life. We were not laboring for the simple virtue of labor just for the sweet discipline of hard work. We had no intention, therefore, of being deprived of such modern conveniences as a bathtub from which to enjoy a labor-saving fashion of drudgery still prevailing on many of the farms of the country. And certainly we had no romantic notions about carrying our own water, which, though not a hardship for a camping trip, but ridiculous as a permanent way of living. We were not after and were not afraid to enjoy the all the comforts of the city in addition to the comforts which country life had to offer. There would be enough hard work, we knew, without making a virtue of necessity.

The water supply on “Seveneves” when we purchased it came from a well sixty-five feet deep, and from the kitchen door, and from a cistern fed by rain water from the eave troughs of the house. Water was drawn from the well by two oak buckets on chains which were pulled up over a pulley. A suction pump in the kitchen was ordered, but after being repaired, in the course of which we received our first lesson in applied hydraulics, we discovered that this city, where we had the benefits of mass pumping and mass distribution of the country, and the question could only be correctly argued with my friend, Ralph W. Hench, who lives in Suffern, quite certain that mine cost me much more than that. There was no way in which we both agreed was the best judge of realty values in Suffern, and Suffern.”

The village of Liberty, N. Y.—Robert Blum, Ferndale, N. Y.

Arms are Alr eady Behind In Our Work!”

To the Editor:

New York Land

We have approximately 200 vacant lots of wooded farm land, but are using only 20 for our own needs. We are not picky gardeners. This land would be available for free or low costs for various terms (some for selling, some for renting, or under other conditions). Please write to us if you would consider the services of a cooperatively owned and operated land co-op. There are several buildings available for different purposes: forest, garden, water source; some forest; easy accessibility to main roads near the village of Liberty, N. Y. —Robert Blum, Ferndale, N. Y.

The man who has lived in Liberty for several years now. $1 a copy from School of Living, Box N-13, Los Banos, Calif. 93635. q(2-68)

To the Editor:

Hunza

The Hunza Club meets here in February and I’d like to distribute copies of The New School of Living Review. Tell Florida School of Living members to write — they should give reports on their self-sufficient living along with mine. Ruth Salmon, 18 Hillsboro, Lakeland, Fla 33803

Letters, cont’d

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To the Editor: I’m writing a novel; the thinking I’ve done for it has been much influenced by all of Borsodi’s writings, particularly his concept of the corporate family. When it is published I should think it would bring people seeking further discussion of the good work you are doing. —Bob Bimmer, Quimper, Wash.

To the Editor:

West Coast and New Age

To the Editor: It seems to me that the world is in for some important changes. For one thing, there’s talk of The New School of Living being made into a religious order and we really should realize this. It is quite possible to have many “strings” in the land.”

Urbanist Turns Rural

For many years I’ve been an urban revolutionary. Now I’m a rural revolutionary. I read the certainly enjoy its discussions. Can, you and others prepare a few “tapes”? —Eliza Baskette, 217 N. Fannwig, Tucson, Ariz.

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