

Manhattan Single Tax Club

In furtherance of the plan of extending the activity of this Club in its new quarters, one meeting a week is being held—Mondays from 8:30 to 10:30 P. M. Remember the address—1165 Broadway, New York City; entrance at 25 West 27th Street; one flight up.

Following is a list of lecture and debate subjects, and speakers, for the ensuing eight weeks:

Dec. 9—"Organization, Local and National," Lecture by President Ingersoll. "Is 'Single Tax' a Good Name for Our Movement?" Debate.

Dec. 16—"Coordination of Organization and Teaching," Lecture by Harry Haase. "Should Politics as Well as Economics Be Taught?" Debate.

Dec. 23—"How Can We Spread M. S. T. C. Activities?" Lecture by Grace Isabel Colbron. "Step-by-Step Versus All-at-Once," Debate.

Dec. 30—"What State Movements Are Best?" Lecture by Alfred N. Chandler. "What Progress Have Political Movements Made?" Debate.

Jan. 6—"How Can National Organizations Serve the Henry George School?" Lecture by Nathan Hillman. "How Many Kinds of Rent are There?" Debate.

Jan. 13—"Do We Waste Time on Interest, the Wage Fund, and Malthus?" Lecture by Cecil C. Tucker. "Does Rent Enter Into Price, or a Tax on Rent?" Debate.

Jan. 20—"Can the Money Question be Linked With the Land Question?" Lecture by President Ingersoll. "Cooperation With the New Deal, Labor Unions, etc." Debate.

Jan. 27—"What is the Ultimate Government Under Freedom?" Lecture by Harry Weinberger. "Must Government Always Rely on Force?" Debate.

The above program may be taken as a model for organization of branches of the National Single Tax Association—which is affiliated with the Club. Branches or chapters should be active in every sizeable community.

Alaska

Mr. Jim Busey continues to publish his sparkling journal. Four changes have been made recently. The name of the paper has been changed to *Alaska Frontier*; it appears in a larger format; the publication address has been changed to Valdez, Alaska; and the subscription price has been reduced to \$1.00 per year.

Good, sound Georgeist philosophy appears regularly in *Alaska Frontier*, and this is balanced by informative, newsy articles, humor, and many pithy little gems of wisdom. That Mr. Busey succeeds in making his presentation popular is evidenced by the fact that the September-October issue of *Alaska Frontier* was sold out on the news-stands.

The paper is "devoted to Alaska, to Alaska's problems and to the Freedom for which Alaska stands," and carries as a slogan on the front page: "To Open Alaska Industry, Open Alaska Lands." The articles are of such general interest, that it would be well worth while for you to subscribe to this paper, no matter where you may be. As stated above, the subscription price is \$1.00, and the address is: *Alaska Frontier*, Valdez, Alaska.

Australia

The Australian Georgeists are constant in their efforts to keep the question of land reform open in legislatures and before the public. Mr. E. J. Craigie, Member of the House of Assembly for Flinders, and President of the International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade, takes every opportunity to uphold Georgeist principles. There was a debate in the House recently, concerning a Bill granting the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. power to fix terms for a water line supplied to the Whyalla district. The B. H. P. is already a monopoly concern, and Mr. Craigie constantly directed attention to the fact that this Bill would increase their monopolistic powers. However, the Bill was passed by a majority of seven, despite Mr. Craigie's brave fight.

Also important to our Australian friends, and part of their program, is Proportional Representation. They have had a little more success with this reform. *The People's Advocate* of October 21 reports that the Bill for the adoption of Proportional Representation in connection with the South Australian elections was advanced another stage on October 9, when the second reading was carried by 20 votes to 16. Mr. Craigie also carries on the work for P. R. in the House of Assembly.

The Henry George League of New South Wales continues its varied activities, among which is conducting the School of Social Science. In an article on the School in *The Standard*, Mr. G. H. McCredie reports: "The School is purely an educational body, and it is a most important adjunct to the Henry George League. It was formed by Messrs. W. A. Dowe and J. Brandon about three years ago, and since that time approximately 300 students have passed through it. Of this number about 10 have remained as leaders or instructors.

"It is now the work of the Henry George League, which embraces the School of Social Science, to bring the philosophy of Henry George before the people in such an attractive manner as to excite their interest sufficiently to make them desire to take a course of study of economic science."

On the program of the Henry George League is a series of weekly discussions and debates. One of these discussions, held October 28, was on Gaston Haxo's "Theory of Interest," which appeared in our July-August issue.