

be it said, has taken up typing in order to be able to assist in secretarial work and thus save expense, Mr. Geiger has had to defer for a while his outside lecture work. With the assistance now of the faithful souls that have volunteered their services to speak as occasion calls and their time permits, he means to more actively resume this work and hopes to provide opportunity for everyone willing to help the Cause.

Later on, we understand, Mr. Geiger will write to all who have ever done lecture work and ask their active assistance. We believe it would be gracious of them to accept the offer if they can. In fact, a voluntary offer on their part in advance of such request would, we believe, prove a fitting reward for Mr. Geiger's efforts and an encouragement in the tasks before him.

We asked Mr. Geiger to tell us for publication in a few words how he felt about the success of the School. This is what he wrote:

"All things are comparative. This is as true of success as it is of everything else. When we speak of the success the School is having we do not 'point with pride'; rather we are gratified that we have chosen the right path and that we are going in the right direction. There is much more to be done, higher goals to be achieved, greater tasks to be accomplished.

"We can take only one step at a time. We now have a School; our next step is to have our own schoolroom, our own meeting place, our own headquarters, where, if necessary, we can conduct classes every night, and if it should be required for those who cannot attend at night, have classes during the day.

"We believe this will be made possible by the responses to our appeal just issued. We hope we will be able to report success in this direction before the next issue of LAND AND FREEDOM."

May we add that editorial blessings go with this programme. What an achievement it would be if our movement could point to the Henry George School of Social Science open every day and every evening, with classes teaching the Philosophy of Henry George, and open at all times to all who would hear the message!

To a Georgian, it fires the imagination and grips the heart.

* * *

Several requests have been received (one from a Single Tax lecturer) asking that a Question and Answer column be conducted by LAND AND FREEDOM. The need for such a department seems evident, and the Henry George School of Social Science section of this magazine, is, perhaps, the logical place for such a feature.

An attempt will be made by the editor or Mr. Geiger to answer all serious questions on Economic and Social Philosophy as these are viewed in accordance with fundamental Georgian principles. Space, however, forbids long argumentation and it is therefore requested that questions be clear and brief. Also questions should bear the name

and address of the questioner, in the event that correspondence on the subject may be necessary.

This is a good opportunity to interest the young folks everywhere and should prove a worthy and useful extension of the services of the School.

Manhattan S. T. Club Activities

HEREWITH is a report of the work of the Manhattan Single Tax Club covering the period since our report in the last issue of LAND AND FREEDOM.

We have found it necessary to reduce our activities because of shortage of funds, and regret that among the other curtailments it was necessary to discontinue the Ingersoll speaking tour after three months of strenuous cross-country campaigning.

Mr. Ingersoll delivered 127 separate lectures, his audiences numbering 20,714, and has been successful in securing much front-page newspaper publicity. We regret we cannot arrange for a return tour by Mr. Ingersoll, but our treasury is entirely depleted.

We are receiving many requests for literature, but are running short of printed matter. We have had edited, ready for printing, four unpublished lectures by Mr. James R. Brown, our late President. It has been suggested that these lectures be printed in book form. This would be a very useful work and a memorial to Mr. Brown.

Mention was made in March-April issue of the lecture trip of our secretary, Mr. Fairchild, but the lectures were not listed. Mr. Fairchild spoke at some important colleges on this trip, and it will be of interest to your readers to know that the schools in the South at which Mr. Brown was a regular visitor have not been neglected this year.

Mr. Fairchild started for Baltimore Sunday, March 6, and met Mr. Spencer Heath of Elkridge, Md., at his home that evening. Mr. Heath accompanied Mr. Fairchild on the trip. Mr. Fairchild spoke as follows:

March 7—Baltimore, Md.; Johns Hopkins University at 8:30 a. m.; 40 in attendance in Prof. Broadus Mitchell's class in economics.

College Park; University of Maryland, at 1:20 p. m.; group of 20 students in economics; Prof. W. H. Brown in charge. At 6:30, to Johns Hopkins for an advanced class in economic history; fine group of 35; talk lasted one hour and thirty minutes.

March 8—Westminster, Md.; Western Maryland College; 60 students in assembly; introduced by Dr. Frank B. Hurt (Prof. Hurt was formerly at the University of Virginia and is a friend of Prof. Snively); after the class, Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Heath had a discussion with Prof. Hurt and Prof. E. K. Schempp, who took an opposite view, but was very friendly.

March 9—Annapolis, Md.; St. John's College; 40 mature students; introduced by Dr. J. W. Wyckoff; also met Prof. J. A. Duncan, associated with Dr. Wyckoff in the economics department.

Washington, D. C.; George Washington University at 6:00 p. m.; Dr. Joseph S. Zucker's class in public finance; 40 students in number; Howard University at 7:30 p. m., Economics Club; George Butler president; 25 present; introduced by Ralph J. Bunche; meeting adjourned 9:00 p. m.

March 10—Richmond, Va.; University of Richmond; Prof. Seay's class in economics, 10:00 a. m., 75 present; Prof. Thomas' class at 11 a. m., 60 present; Prof. Seay's class at 12:00 noon, 30 present.

March 11—Williamsburg, Va.; College of William and Mary; at 10:00 a. m. spoke to class of advanced students in economics, 80 in number; gave straight talk on Henry George Single Tax, based on "Progress and Poverty." At 12, talked to class in socialism and social problems; 25 students; talk based on "Progress and Poverty" from viewpoint of social problems and relation of individual to society, on lines of "Is It to Be Socialism, Anarchism or Freedom?" as worked out by Mr. Brown; met Profs. Taylor, Marsh, Corey, Southworth, Gibbs, of the department of economics; all very cordial.

In all schools Mr. Fairchild recommended use of "Significant Paragraphs from Progress and Poverty" for class work. He advised professors that copies could be obtained from the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation at small cost.

Mr. Ingersoll's lectures in California continued as follows after the March 3 date printed in the March-April LAND AND FREEDOM:

March 4—La Jolla; Kiwanis Club; 75 present.

San Diego; Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.; Henry George Club banquet; 50 present.

March 5—Glendale; meeting at home of Mrs. L. I. Robinson.

March 6—Santa Monica; People's Forum; 150 present; almost four hours of discussion.

March 7—Bakersfield; Kiwanis Club; 90 present.

March 8—Bakersfield; Kern County High School and College; combined classes in assembly; 125 in attendance; Labor Temple at 8 p. m.; 60 present.

March 9—Bakersfield; High School; class of 125, one hour talk; class of 90, one hour talk.

March 10—Hollywood; meeting of Hollywood Society Folk in Laungley's Studio, 8:30 p. m.; arranged by Mr. Charles James; 100 present; 20-minute talk and quiz.

March 11—Los Angeles; Westlake Park Forum; 25 present.

March 13—Los Angeles; First Unitarian Church; 20 present.

March 14—Bakersfield; Social Service Class; 18 boys and girls; half-hour talk and one-hour quiz.

Fresno; High School Forum; 100 present, double usual attendance.

March 15—Berkeley; Armstrong College of Business Administration, School of Commerce; 350 students.

March 16—Modesto; Kiwanis Club; combined meeting of all clubs in town, including realtors; 225 in audience.

March 17—Daly City; Jefferson Union High School assembly; 800 present; 25-minute talk and half-hour quiz.

March 18—Stockton; High School; 300 economics students; Advertising Club at noon; good talk and one-hour of quiz; 60 present; College of Pacific; 25 students in economics class; 25-minute talk and good question period; Forum at City Hall Auditorium; 40 present; arranged by Mr. Beckwith; 7:30 to 10:00 p. m., including one hour of questions.

March 20—Pacific Grove; California M. E. Church pulpit for nice talk, followed by a question period of one hour; 300 present.

March 21—Monterey; Lions Club; 50 present; talk followed by one-hour question period.

March 22—Palo Alto; Kiwanis Club; 45 present; arranged by Judge Ralston; Community House Meeting.

March 23—Mills College P. O.; Mills College, 8:00 a. m.; class in economics; 35 girls.

Oakland; Exchange Club; 80 present.

Berkeley; Pacific Grove Social Crusade, evening; 60 present; talk followed by two-hour quiz.

March 24—Vallejo; Rotary Club; 12:15 noon to 2:30 p. m.; 75 present; title of address, "Business Depression—Cause and Cure;" Red Cross meeting; 30-minute talk; 40 present.

March 25—Oakland; North Oakland Kiwanis Club; 60 present; title of address, "Taxation and Business."

March 28—Eureka; Rotary Club; 200 present, including mayor, assessors, collector, all of Council, two editors; overran 30 minutes and two-thirds remained until 2:30 for quiz; Lions Scioto (Masonic) and Realtors; 75 present.

Arcata; combined Kiwanis Clubs of Arcata, Crescent City, etc.; one-hour talk and quiz; 100 present.

Mr. Oscar H. Geiger delivered the following lectures since the last report:

April 3—Hollis, L. I.; home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauinger; meeting arranged by Mr. L. T. Recker, a rather recent convert to the Single Tax; 35 young men and women present.

April 17—New York, N. Y.; the Vagabonds' Literary and Discussion Club; title of address, "Henry George and His Single Tax Idea;" 75 present.

MANHATTAN SINGLE TAX CLUB (Beatrice Cohen, Assistant Secretary).

We may state that Mr. Charles H. Ingersoll early in May started on an independent lecture tour in Oregon, his first address being before the Knights of the Round Table at Portland, Ore., where he was introduced by Mr. W. S. Uren. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Max Lorenz. His personal itinerary follows:

May 4—Rotary Club, Salem, Ore.; noon meeting; economics class (Prof. Metz), University of Oregon at Eugene; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eugene.

May 5—Albany; combined meeting of Service Clubs, Advertising Kiwanis, etc.; noon meeting; afternoon, economics class Oregon State College, Corvallis; Oregon Evening, Fraternity House, Oregon State College.

May 6—Reed College, Portland; economics class, 50 present (Prof. Clement Akerman), 8 a. m.; 11:15, Oregon Institute of Technology Portland; 200 present; Harry Stone made arrangements for meeting.

May 8—Portland Forum at Y. M. C. A.; 3:30 p. m. Harry Stone made arrangements for meeting; 100 present.

IN the present depression the world is acting much like a strong swimmer in a heavy surf, who exhausts his energies in a frantic effort to swim shoreward against the dreaded undertow, that current of water underneath which flows seaward. No more water is flowing seaward underneath than is flowing shoreward on the surface and rolling up the beach, and all he has to do is to keep his body and legs out of the lower current to be carried to the shore but he does not know this.—STEPHEN BELL in *Commerce and Finance*.

EVERYTHING that goes up must come down, say the old maxim. Everything except taxes.—*Seattle (Wash.) Star*.